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in Jamboree uniform, Stan Motlax Jr. gives the Boy Scout salute. See Page 3.



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Report Burma  
Invaded by  
Chinese Force

Reds Use Chiang  
Irregulars in Area  
as Move Pretext

RANGOON, Burma — (AP). Intelligence sources said Saturday Red Chinese troops have invaded Burma at five border points to "protect" Burmese villagers from marauding Chinese Nationalist irregulars.

These sources said the Red Chinese entered Burma from Yunnan Province bordering wild Wa State. It was from Yunnan that a force of 12,000 Chinese Nationalists entered Burma in 1950 in fleeing from the Communists.

The report said Red troops of the 43rd Division in platoon strength have penetrated Kaungyi, Hkakhting, Monghing, Mankin and Yawhok in Wa.

Informants said the Red Chinese are holding meetings in the border villages and their spokesmen have said they decided to take direct action because the Burmese Army has been unable to cope with the army of Nationalist irregulars.

There was no confirmation from the Burmese government of these reports. The Communist Chinese embassy refused to comment.

The nearest Burmese Army outpost to the area reported penetrated is at Kunlong, 30 miles away.

The roving Nationalist Chinese irregulars have long been a thorn in Burma's side. Burma has feared their presence on her soil might be used by Red China as a pretext for large-scale invasion.

The French in Indochina also had the problem of similar bands of Nationalist Chinese troops pouring over the border at the time of the Chinese civil war. French authorities interned them and recently announced that 30,000 of them were secretly shipped to Formosa.

Burmese Army units have been unable to round up the guerrillas in Burma. Last spring Burma carried her complaint to the United Nations. A four-nation military commission composed of representatives of Burma, the United States, Nationalist China and Thailand is now meeting at Bangkok in an attempt to arrange removal of the force to Formosa.

The commission agreed two weeks ago to a plan of withdrawal through Thailand.

A week ago the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged that "certain circles" in the United States are behind the guerrillas and want them left in the border area to endanger Red China.

Commenting on the Bangkok conference Izvestia said: "Behind the scenes of these talks there are active forces which are interested in leaving the Kuomintang gangs in Burma and in creation of the boundaries of the Chinese People's Republic of nuclear permanent danger."

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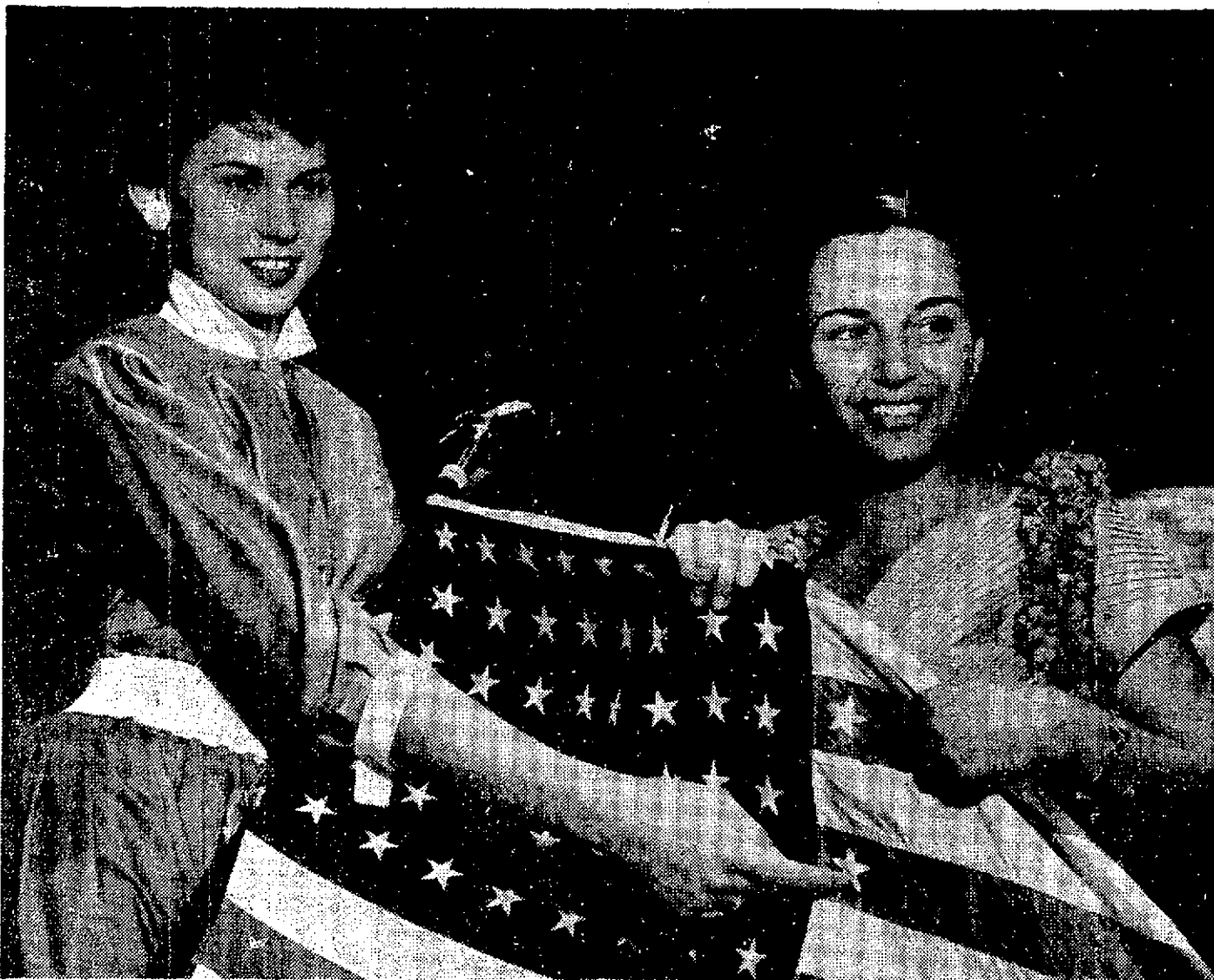
L.A.C. SAYS:

Need Older Workers

Nonproducers in our population are increasing much faster than are the producers. According to a report by the Institute of Life Insurance, the next 10 years will see only half as great an increase in our working force as in the age groups under 20 years and over 65. It is estimated our working force will be increased by 7.8 million persons. We will increase those over 65 years by 3.4 million, and those under 20 years by about 11 million.

This will throw a big responsibility on the working population. The demands of the younger and older population will increase as new gadgets, medicines and comforts are developed. Technological developments will greatly increase the productivity of the average worker. But there is a serious doubt as to whether you can increase dependents twice as fast as workers and keep up with demands of the whole population. This certainly will be a doubtful factor if

Beauty Stars Admire 50-Star Banner



DREAMS OF NEW FLAG with stars added for their territorial homelands came true Saturday for Muriel Nagberg, Miss Alaska, left, and Eileen Stone, Miss Hawaii. They admired 50-star flag

proposed if statehood is granted Alaska and Hawaii. Designed by Calvin Ruff of 1719 E. Wardlow Rd., the flag proposal has been presented to Congress in a resolution by Rep. Craig Hosmer.

2000 Chinese  
Attack Single  
ROK Outpost

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP). More than 2000 Chinese assaulted a single South Korean outpost on the east-central front today.

The new Red attack swept back South Korean Sixth Division troops from their outpost positions on the western spur of Finger Ridge, southeast of Kumsong. Shortly after daylight the South Koreans still were fighting on the ridge-top to regain their positions, the Eighth Army said.

Two smaller assaults were repulsed in the same sector, northwest of Finger Ridge.

The rest of the front was relatively quiet Saturday night.

Sixteen U. S. B-29 Superforts Saturday night bombed three bridges spanning the Chongchon River in northwest Korea. Anti-aircraft fire was intense. One Red jet fighter made a firing pass at a Superfort.

On the western front, Allied artillery rained an intense bombardment on the shell-blasted crest of Porkchop Hill which U. S. Seventh Division troops gave up Saturday after a savage five-day battle.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said it was not known immediately if the Communists had moved forward to occupy the hill, 40 miles north of Seoul.

The spokesman said the position was given up on orders, meaning the withdrawal was a command decision and that the U. S. infantrymen were not forced off by enemy action.

The loss of Porkchop was the only major action reported across the front as fighting died down on Arrowhead Ridge, six miles northeast of Porkchop.

Allies Sure of Truce;  
Rhee Casts Doubt

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP). The U. S. and the Republic of Korea today announced an agreement that has "gone far toward achieving mutual understanding on the troubled questions which have arisen

Inland Burns,  
but L.B. Cool

Sea breezes came to the rescue in Long Beach Saturday—just as the mercury appeared headed for the 90s.

In Los Angeles, the thermometer hit 96 degrees, hottest of the year and the highest July 11 temperature in the Los Angeles weather bureau's 76-year history.

The mercury here soared to 88 degrees at 10 a. m. then began dropping as the breezes set in. At 11 a. m. it was 81½, and by mid-afternoon the temperature was 76.

The weatherman predicted mostly clear skies and little temperature change for Long Beach today and Monday. Winds will be light variable, becoming southwest, 10-18 miles per hour, afternoons.

The Los Angeles heat Saturday was accompanied by a humidity of 29 per cent. Hundreds of thousands sought relief at the beaches and mountains.

More than 100,000 bathers flocked to local beaches Saturday.

Weather---

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Foreign Girls,  
L.B. Mayor  
Trade Gifts

The city of Long Beach and 68 beautiful girls from various parts of the globe officially exchanged greetings here Saturday night.

The 25 foreign contestants in the Miss Universe beauty pageant and 43 hopefuls from different states were feted with a welcoming dinner at Municipal Auditorium—and Mayor Lyman B. Sutter gave each a key to the city.

In turn, the foreign lovelies brought gifts from their native lands for the mayor. The gifts included:

A gold key from Miss Alaska; a boomerang from Miss Australia; a leather book, Miss Austria; silver ash tray, Miss Belgium; Indian doll, Miss Canada; doll, Miss Denmark; vase, Miss Finland; magnifying glass, Miss France; freedom bell, Miss Germany; ceramic plate, Miss Greece; lua bird, Miss Hawaii; statue, Miss Italy; silver salt and pepper shaker, Miss Japan; silver box, Miss Mexico; and a doll from Miss Norway.

Miss Panama brought a wooden tray. There was a silver plate from Miss Peru; a native fruit basket from Miss Philippines; pair of small flags on a base, Miss Puerto Rico; coins, Miss South Africa; large matches, Miss Sweden; clock, Miss Switzerland; jewelry, Miss Turkey; gold and silver cup, Miss Uruguay; and maracas from Miss Venezuela.

Wearing evening gowns, the contestants sat at tables on the stage after being introduced to the crowded hall by Bob Russell, master of ceremonies.

Guests on the stage included Julia Adams, motion picture actress who will crown this year's Miss Universe winner; Ericka Nordin (formerly Renate Hoy), last year's Miss Germany; and Ruth Hampton, last year's Miss New Jersey.

L.B. Music Teacher Dies in Denver at 67

DENVER — (AP). Mrs. Hallie Brunnebel Schiff, 67, music teacher who moved here six months ago from Long Beach, Calif., died Saturday.

She was a member of the Ebell Music Teachers Association, Long Beach Art Association and Musical Arts Club of Long Beach.

HOW TO GET  
TO JAMBOREE

Routes recommended for visitors to the Boy Scout Jamboree at Newport Beach are presented on Page B-2.

You'll also find a map showing where Scouts from various states will be camped.

Southland Magazine salutes the Scouts with a color cover and special story.

Reveal Tanks' Use  
in Purge of Beria

Army Rise Seen in Red Politics;  
Eye Zhukov as Key Man in Crisis

(Compiled from AP and UP)

WASHINGTON—Red Army tanks and soldiers were called into action near the Kremlin for the arrest of Lavrenti P. Beria, Russ Secret Police chief, U. S. dispatches from Moscow reported Saturday.

E. Berliners  
Demand Red  
Boss Ouster

BERLIN — (AP). Emboldened by the downfall of Soviet Police Chief L. P. Beria in the Kremlin hierarchy, anti-Communist workers Saturday night demanded the jailing of Wilhelm Zaisser, his protege in East Germany.

The first repercussion from the Kremlin purge was voiced by workers at the Hennigsdorf Steel Works who have been reported on an anti-Red slowdown strike for three days.

Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrava, tough Soviet commandant who in 25 days of ruthless martial law publicly confirmed the execution of at least one jobless truckdriver and the arrest of 4000 rioters in the suppression of the June 17 revolt, had announced only a few hours before that martial law in East Berlin would be lifted at midnight.

Already frightened and confused by the revolt, East German Premier Otto Grotewohl's regime waited nervously for what the palace revolution in Moscow would bring.

Zaisser has headed the Red Gestapo in the Soviet zone since 1949. He got his police training under Beria and served under Moscow's orders as "Gest. Gomer" in the Spanish civil war.

The East German news agency, ADN, commented guardedly Saturday night that Beria's removal would have "new, decisive consequences."

Another East German reported in danger from the purge was the Soviet high commissioner, Vladimir Semenov.

He and other high officers and civilian officials still were absent from the public eye in East Berlin. They were recalled to Moscow more than a week ago, around the time Beria's removal must have taken place.

Despite the lifting of martial law, East Berlin still was restless. Hundreds of German soldiers and police, armed with machineguns and rifles, continued to guard Grotewohl's Wilhelmstrasse headquarters.

Allied sources said at least three important East German industrial centers—Magdeburg, Halle and Erfurt—remained under Soviet martial law despite its relaxation in East Berlin.

Flash strikes were reported flaring up again at scattered points in the five East German provinces.

The West Berlin newspaper, Telegram, reported a new Polish partisan ambush of a Soviet supply train between Thorn (Torun) and Posen (Poznan).

It said many Soviet soldiers were killed when the train was blown up. There was no confirmation.

Communist courts continued to inflict punishment on the June 17 rebels, though Red politicians repeatedly have declared they would show leniency.

Three Germans who took part in the uprising in Gorkiz, on the Polish Neisse River frontier, were sentenced to from five to 15 years.

JAMBOREE BOUND--HE HOPES

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., July 11 — (AP). Three doctors today certified 13-year-old Walter Manter completely "free from all evidence" of scarlet fever but he still needed official approval for a last-minute dash to the Boy Scout jamboree.

Walter was hauled from a train en route to Santa Ana, Calif., Tuesday when it was discovered he had been exposed to the malady and might infect others at the conclave.

Probably the most disappointed boy in the United States at the time, he returned home to sweat out the incubation period.

A Portland sympathizer, who refused to be identified, offered to fly the lad to the west coast in time for Monday's opening ceremonies if medical tests showed negative.

The clean bill of health, however, does not guarantee the trip. Walter's attendance must still be approved by both the regional Scout office in Boston and national headquarters in New York.

Red Germans  
Blast U.S. for  
Offer of Food

WASHINGTON — (AP). The East German Communists and the Soviet Union angrily rejected President Eisenhower's offer of food to hungry East Germany Saturday. But the White House said the offer still stands.

The \$15,000,000 worth of food would have gone to East Germany through the Soviet occupation authorities.

Developments came quickly tonight about 24 hours after Eisenhower made the offer.

The turn-down came first in a bitter statement from Red German Premier Otto Grotewohl, who said it was "a provocation which serves only the aims of agitation."

Then the Moscow Radio confirmed that Grotewohl was acting on Kremlin orders.

The Russian Radio heard in London said the offer was "not in the true interests of the German people" and blamed the West for the June 17 uprisings that barred the needs of East Germany.

Finally from behind the Iron Curtain came a Moscow dispatch reporting the Soviet rejection was delivered to the U. S. Embassy.

In Washington, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said: "The President's offer of food for the people of East Germany still stands regardless of any Soviet rejection of that offer or any Soviet allegation that the people do not need food."

The White House reply came less than an hour after the Moscow note delivery was reported.

The note, signed Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, was delivered to the U. S. Embassy by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

President Eisenhower in a note delivered to the Soviet government in Moscow Friday, asked the Russians to accept the multi-million dollar food supplies to "alleviate suffering" in the "distressed" German East Zone.

Grotewohl's broadcast quoted Molotov as charging Eisenhower's offer was made "without having obtained the views of the East German democratic republic on this matter." It added:

"Such behavior would nowadays offend even the population of a colony, let alone the German people and its lawful democratic government."

Molotov charged that U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer were "chiefly responsible" for the "infiltration of whole groups of mercenaries and criminal elements from the American sector of Berlin June 17 which fired food stores and other shops and fell upon state institutions," in East Berlin.

Gruenther  
Takes Over

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE, — (AP). Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther took over as supreme Allied commander in Europe Saturday and warned the West against "wishful thinking" that recent Berlin riots and the convulsions in the Kremlin are a certain prelude to a crackup of the Soviet empire.

"All the power and the might of the ruthless machine are still intact" in the Soviet empire, he said. "Its menace remains undiminished. Indeed, it would be well to remember that all too often war has been the desperate solution of tyranny confronted by such an internal condition."

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway turned over the supreme allied command to Gruenther—the third American to tackle the task of building up a defense of Western Europe—during a colorful ceremony on the front steps of this headquarters. It was the last official act for Ridgway before taking off for Washington where he will become U. S. Army chief of staff.

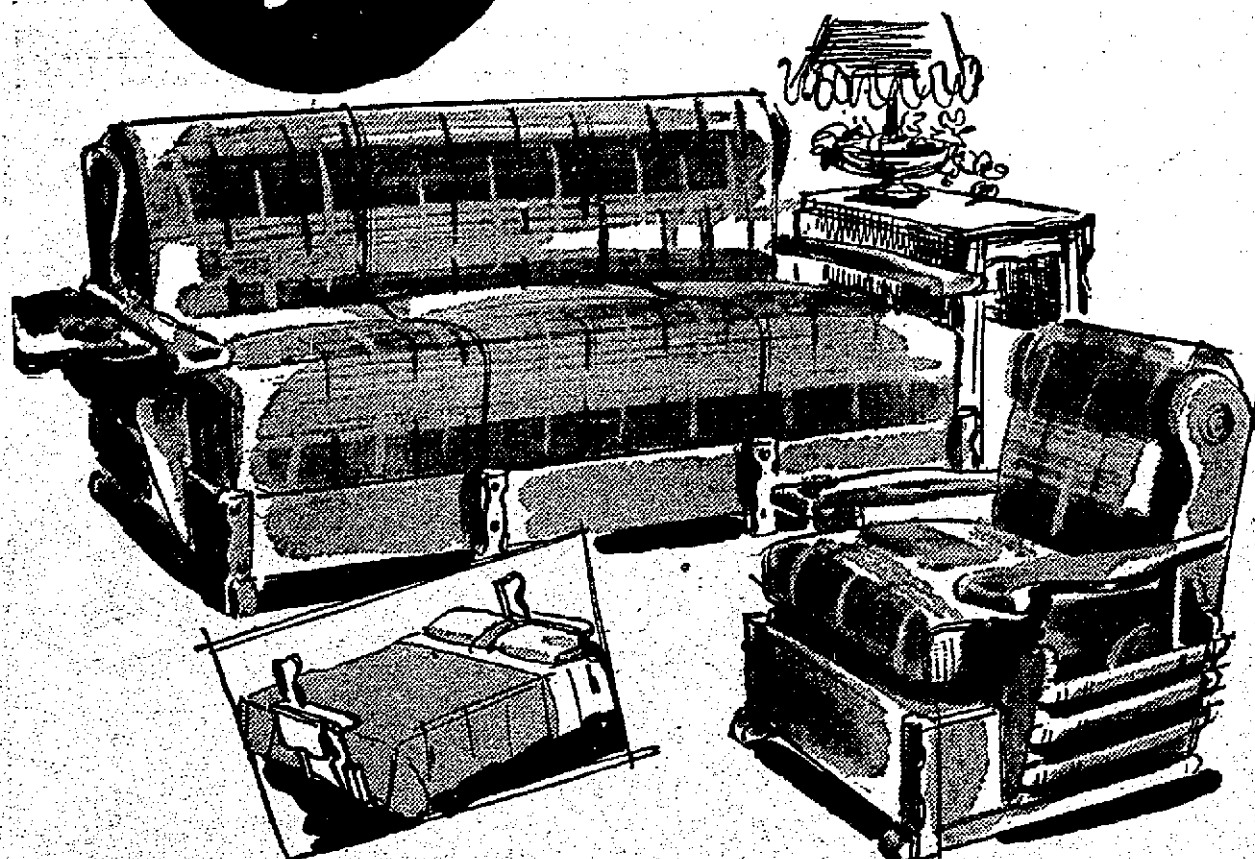
Ridgway cautioned that full-scale Soviet attack could find the Allied command "critically weak to accomplish its present mission."



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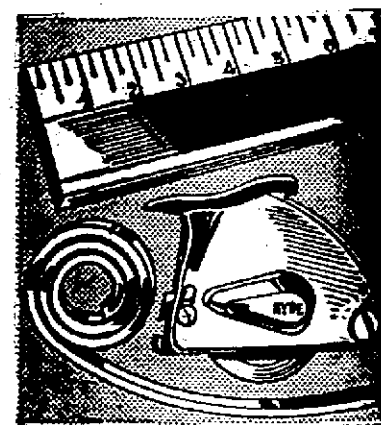
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LET'S cool off this midsummer morn with a little story about a Long Beach real estate man and the trouble he had signing up the papers on a big transaction.

On the morning of the day the papers were to be inked, he couldn't find his pen when he started for the office. Seeing another one on the dining room table, he quickly appropriated it and took off down town.

Subsequently, his client came in and they painstakingly filled in all the blanks on the important instruments. The pen from home, he noticed, worked just fine.

A few hours later, he happened to pick up the papers and gasped. All of the spaces that had been filled out were blank, and there were no signatures where everything had been properly signed up.

After a few moments of mystification, he called his wife, who had a ready explanation. His six-year-old son, she said, had been looking all over for the pen with the disappearing ink the dad had gotten from an outfit specializing in trick gadgets.

The realtor called his client, in some embarrassment, and the papers were inked all over again with a reliable writing instrument.

ANYWAY, it was a good idea from Reader Harry McDonald, 4328 La'Carra, and he deserves warm tribute for it.

McDonald saw the picture in the paper of the boy from Maine who was exposed to scarlet fever and was taken off the train bound for the Scout Jamboree at Newport Beach.

He quickly dashed off a note to this dept., suggesting that we make up a local fund to bring this boy out by plane as soon as the quarantine period had passed. He offered to make the first contribution.

It sounded fine to me, and I asked the Associated Press to check Worcester, Mass., where the boy was reportedly under medical surveillance. The AP man soon called back.

"Somebody beat you to it," he said, reporting that the boy had been returned to his home in Maine and that a Portland, Me., business man had offered to finance a plane trip to the Jamboree as soon as the incubation period had passed. The offer, he added, had been accepted.

NOT every ready answer is appreciated. One that wasn't was given to a gentleman who stopped a young fellow on Pine Ave., an acquaintance of his and asked where he could go to cool off.

"Go six blocks that way," he said, pointing east. "Then go eight blocks that way," pointing south. "You'll be neck deep in the Pacific ocean and I guarantee you'll cool off."

FIFTY gallons of blood is the goal for Long Beach Elks who are recruiting donors for the Red Cross blood bank is a special tribute to their exalted ruler, Jess Grundy.

Grundy is in St. Louis attending the Elks Grand Lodge activities, and the brothers want to have the 50 gallons in by the time he returns. Bill Shaw, who is in charge, has collected about \$150 worth of cash prizes to be given donors.

Tuesday night, by the way, is blood bank night at the Red Cross headquarters at 319 W. Broadway, and your blood will be welcome there, regardless of your fraternal affiliations. What with many people away from home, and a lot of special events going on around here, there is a midsummer slump in blood contributions. Some special efforts like that of the Elks, plus response from people who haven't been donating, will take the bank out of the depression. That's one bank where a "run" would be good news.

CAL RUFF, the Union Oil refineryman whose proposal for a 50-star flag was first described in this dept., has been receiving some favorable attention for producing a good idea.

Last week, Rep. Craig Hosmer had a statement about Ruff's flag put in the Congressional Record. He called it the "most practical suggestion I have heard."

Now the Union Oil Company magazine, "On Tour," is preparing a cover picture in color of the flag, which is just like the present flag but has the new stars, for Alaska and Hawaii, on the second and third stripes but outside the blue field.

#### Ike Fires Marshal

WASHINGTON—(UPI). William A. Carroll, the U. S. marshal who had charge of the execution of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, was ousted by President Eisenhower Saturday after he refused to resign.

## Ten Die in B-29 Crash in Georgia Swampland

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(UPI) Search parties, pushing through swampy land on flatboats, Saturday reached the scattered wreckage of a B-29 which crashed near here last night with 10 men aboard.

There "was no indication of any survivors," the Air Force reported.

The huge bomber apparently crashed with terrific force in the marshy, almost inaccessible swamp about seven and a half miles south-southwest of Hunter Air Force Base here, home base of the B-29.

The B-29 wreckage was spotted about 9:25 a. m. Saturday by a Navy helicopter which joined in the search. Ground search parties, Navy blimps and Air Force and Navy planes had been scouring the marshland area from which the sound of an explosion was reported heard Friday night.

The wreckage was so widely scattered and buried under dense swamp growth that some pilots flew over the area without seeing it.

Crew members of the plane were identified as:

Airman 2/c George J. Gassaway, Henrietta, Okla.; Maj. Robert W. Stoddard, Decatur, Ill.; Capt. Leonard E. Fiser, Marengo, Iowa; First Lt. Ralph R. Baurichter, Clarksville, Ark.;

First Lt. Wilbur E. Glantz, Cleveland, Ohio; Airman 2/c Joseph R. Shipman, Tampa, Fla.; Airman 1/c Courtney O. Furburg, Fargo, N. D.; Airman 1/c Walter S. Olsen, Santa Clara, Calif.; Airman 2/c Howard K. Ahlgrim, Vermillion, S.D.; S/Sgt. Donald S. Malone, Bennington, Vt.

**San Francisco Base Jet Feared Downed**

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—(UPI) An Air Force jet fighter interceptor with two men aboard was reported missing early Saturday and it was feared the aircraft plunged into San Pablo Bay when its fuel ran out.

The plane, an "all weather" F-94B, was taking part in western air defense maneuvers and carried a pilot and radar observer. Pilots from the 41st Air Rescue squadron at Hamilton Field reported sighting an oil slick in San Pablo Bay.

The pilot was identified as First Lt. Lewis F. Wirth, 25, who has a wife, Marilyn, and a three month son living on the air base.

#### Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:21 a. m. Sunset: 8:05 p. m.  
Moonrise: 7:19 a. m. Moonset: 9:18 p. m.  
High: 11:45 a. m., 4.0 ft.; 10:35 p. m., 5.0 ft.  
Low: 5:18 a. m., 0.8 ft.; 4:36 p. m., 2.2 ft.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:22 a. m. Sunset: 8:05 p. m.  
Moonrise: 8:19 a. m. Moonset: 10:18 p. m.  
High: 12:16 p. m., 4.1 ft.; 11:11 p. m., 5.1 ft.  
Low: 5:50 a. m., -0.5 ft.; 5:18 p. m., 2.0 ft.

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The radar observer was not identified pending notification of next of kin.

#### Five Die in Norway Jet, Transport Crash

TOPEKA, Kan.—(UPI) The aerial collision Friday over a Norwegian air field between an Air Force C-47 and a Norwegian Jet fighter resulted in the death of five Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., airmen, passengers aboard the transport.

The five men were on temporary duty in England on a routine overseas training project. They were:

S/Sgt. Milton E. Norris, Philadelphia, Pa.; S-Sgt. Vernon Stanton Jr., Los Angeles; Airman 1/c J. H. Norris Jr., Shelby, Ala.; Airman 2/c Donald J. Yobe, South Bend, Ind.; Airman 2/c Hester Herman Brown, Tillar, Ark.

#### Bones of Two Found in Wall

WEBBERVILLE, Mich.—(UPI) Bones from two persons, one of them believed to be a young woman, were uncovered in the wall of a house being remodeled, authorities said Saturday.

The bones were found by workmen knocking out a partition in an old house so a bathroom could be added on. In all, five bones were found and state laboratory technicians said they came from two persons.

A majority of the bones once formed part of the forearm and upper body of a young woman, laboratory analysis indicated. In the same partition was a copy of Needlecraft Magazine dated 1920.

State Police Det. Joseph Pearce is searching records of missing persons and unsolved murders 30 years ago in an effort to trace the remains.

Complicating the search is the fact that the partition where the bones were found was originally part of another house.

The house now is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Monroe, who moved in last October. They found the bones earlier this week but did not report their find until a physician examined them and said they appeared to be human.



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## U.S. Embassy Won't Move to Jerusalem

WASHINGTON—(UPI) The United States kept a neutral role in Arab-Jewish disputes Saturday by refusing to shift its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The Israeli government has shifted its foreign ministry from Tel Aviv to the Holy City. But the State Dept. said transferring the American embassy would be "inconsistent" with United Nations resolutions.

The Department also called attention to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' report on June 1 after his return from the Middle East.

He said then that Jerusalem is divided into armed camps "split between Israel and the Arab nation of Jordan." He said the atmosphere was "heavy with hate."

Above all, Dulles said, Jerusalem is the holy place of Christians, Moslems, and Jews.

"This has been repeatedly emphasized by the United Nations," he said.

## Fast Life

ANTI-ANNEXATION forces in Lakewood are having a bad time.

They were so sure of themselves they paid \$1000 to a reputable research firm to make a report to the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

NATURALLY they were shocked when the research expert told them their best bet was to annex to Long Beach.

Now they have filed the \$1000 report and are trying to forget it ever happened.

THEY ARE saying the report does not mean a thing anyhow.

Meantime tremendous sums of money are being poured into the anti fight in an effort to show what a slippery, bankrupt city is Long Beach.

MEANTIME it is apparent a majority of the people in most sections of Lakewood favor annexation.

Now anti forces are concern-

trating on trying to stop elections which would give the people a chance to express their wishes.

IMAGINE what a hero the Research Bureau head would be had he agreed with the anti forces who now are trying so hard to forget he was ever employed by them.

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BARBARA WOOD, 4501 Faculty, salesgirl, says—"It leaves you with a loss of words because it is so touching."

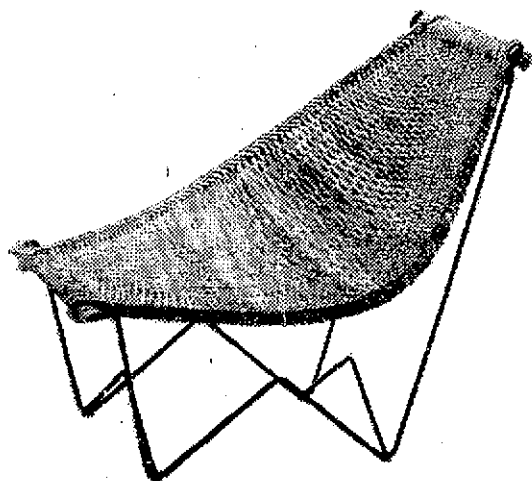
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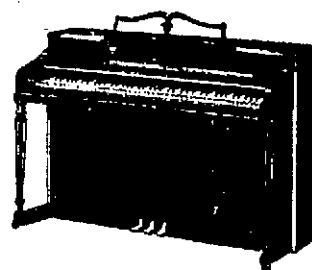
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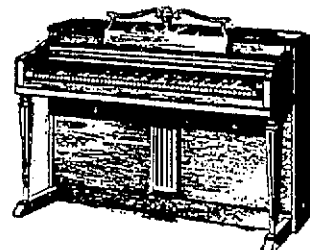
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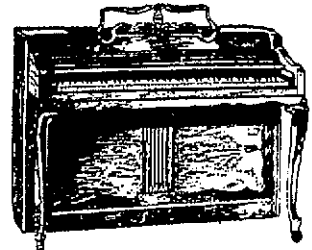
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# Tanks Helped Purge Beria, U.S. Advised

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the Bolshoi Theater that night led U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and other Western diplomats to warn their governments that Beria might be a purge victim.

Early this morning, Moscow Radio reported that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov attended a reception given by the ambassador of Outer Mongolia, celebrating that nation's 32nd anniversary as a republic.

And attending with Molotov and other Soviet brass was Zhukov, new deputy minister for war.

Mr. Eisenhower's World War II memoirs, "Crusade in Europe," mention Zhukov no less than 21 times and invariably in terms of friendship and respect.

The two became especially close in the days of Allied occupation of the German capital. The President later recorded that what started out as a purely business relationship grew into a "personal and individual friendship."

When Mr. Eisenhower visited Moscow after the war, Zhukov was his personal host.

In turn, the American general invited the marshal to visit the United States — an invitation which was accepted and then cancelled when Stalin lowered the boom on Zhukov.

Mr. Eisenhower saw Zhukov for the last time Nov. 7, 1945, at a Russian reception in Berlin.

Zhukov left the receiving line and took his American friend to a private room where, the President wrote later, they talked for more than two hours on Russian-American relations.

"He believed," Mr. Eisenhower wrote in his memoirs, "that we in Berlin had done something to help in the difficult problem of promoting understanding between two nations so diverse in their cultural and political conceptions as were the United States and the Soviet Union."

## Used Car Dealer Slugged by Youth

A young thug slugged John W. Laughinghouse, 54, of 5473 Cerritos Ave., Saturday night after Laughinghouse had refused his demand for 25 cents.

Laughinghouse told police the attack took place near his used car lot at 1152 E. Anaheim St. He said the youth was about 21 years old and was backed up by three juveniles, each armed with fire arms.

After he had refused to give the money, Laughinghouse said the youth struck him with a closed pocket knife. The hoodlums fled when police officers approached. The auto dealer was treated by a private physician.

## Motorist Hits Pole, Arrested as Drunk

Police arrested a motorist on a charge of drunk driving Saturday after the motorist's car went out of control and struck a light standard at Santa Fe Ave. and Burnett St. seriously injuring the driver.

Taken to Seaside Hospital with a possible jaw fracture, cheek and chin lacerations, loosened teeth and knee bruise was William E. Solvy, 33, residing in the Pepper Tree Trailer Court, Wilmington. Solvy was thrown out of his car by the impact. He was not booked after his arrest because of the seriousness of his injuries.

## Minor Fire in School Building Seen as Arson

Sheriff's juvenile officers are investigating an incendiary fire which caused \$200 damage Saturday afternoon in an unfinished building at James Whitcomb Riley School, 3400 Sandwood St.

Firemen extinguished several blazes which burned a number of holes through the floor of the building, now under construction. Capt. William C. Griswold of Engine Co. 45, Lakewood, said the fire appeared to have been deliberately set.

## All Play and No Work Makes Jack for L.B. Inventor of Golf Wheel Chair

Golfers who are pressed for time are finding a new Long Beach product to their liking.

It's the Golfmobile, a three-wheeled, rubber-tired electrically-powered vehicle that takes the links addict off his feet when tramping the fairway.

One of the most recent users is President Eisenhower, the nation's No. 1 golfer.

Bantam Ben Hogan, the nation's top golfer, just recently commented that Ike used the Golfmobile during a recent round at the National course at Augusta, Ga.

The vehicle is manufactured by the Autoette Co., 730 W. Esther St. The idea for the time-saver came to Autoette's general manager, Joseph Lennett, himself a golfer, about a year ago.

Lennett saw a homemade Golfmobile and decided such a device would be a boon to all busy links-men.

So Autoette put the Golfmobile into production.

"We gave it a 'shakedown' last fall at Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Springs, and it proved very popular," Lennett said.

The one Ike uses occasionally at National Course was ordered for the famous Bobby Jones by a

## Radford Flying Back to Take Over Command

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) Fleet Adm. Arthur W. Radford arrived in California Saturday en route to Washington, D. C., to take over his new command as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Radford's plane arrived at Moffett Field near here on a flight from Barber's Point Naval Air Station in Honolulu.

# Bohlen Home to Report 800 Convicts Thirst, Fume at Guard Ring



SUMMONED HOME to report on the purge of Soviet No. 2 man Lavrenty Beria, Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador to Russia, walks from his plane with a reporter after his arrival at New York's Idlewild International Airport Saturday. Bohlen, who was in Paris on vacation, will report to the State Department and to the Big Three foreign ministers meeting in Washington on the new Soviet internal development.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Police Question New Suspect in Mystery of Stella Darlene

Police today were still holding Thomas Jefferson Grey, 38, former prisoner on a child molesting charge, as a suspect in the Stella Darlene Nolan case, but they had uncovered no definite evidence connecting him to the child's disappearance.

Grey is in Los Angeles County jail, held on suspicion of child molesting. He was arrested on a morals charge involving a 9-year-old Paramount boy, and Mrs. Nolan, mother of the missing girl, identified him as being a man she had seen at Auction City before her foster daughter disappeared.

Meanwhile the search for the 8-year-old Compton girl continues. Since she disappeared from Auction City June 20, sheriff's deputies have checked out thousands of leads, all virtually worthless.

Although every tip is funneled into the search, many of the leads supplied by tipsters hinder rather than aid the investigation.

For example, these are a few of the headache leads sheriff's officers have received:

One woman from Iowa wrote the sheriff's office and said she had a dream in which she visioned the child hanging by a rope in a swamp near Norwalk. She said if the sheriff's office would pay her way to California she was sure she could point out the spot where she saw the child in her dream.

A Cypress woman implicated her husband as the kidnaper of the child and said if officers would incarcerate her husband she would take them to a ranch in Apple Valley where he had the child hidden.

After nine hours and the arrest of the man, the woman finally admitted it was a hoax and she was seeking revenge against her husband.

A man in Bellflower halted a

sheriff's deputy and told him that he had information that the child was kidnaped by a ring of kidnapers who had taken her to Mexico where she was to be reared as a "white slave." He refused to divulge where his information came from.

Another man phoned in and said if the sheriff's office could get a lock of the girl's hair he could find the child. His theory was that the roots of the girl's hair would draw the "cropped hair like a magnet."

The sheriff's office is constantly getting calls from people who offer suggestions of finding the child. Each lead, no matter how small, is checked out by officers—but so far the weary sheriff's investigators have not uncovered a concrete clue to solve the mystery of the child's sudden disappearance.

## Tot Injured When He Darts in Front of Car

Struck by a car when he darted out into the street, Wayne D. Clower, 7, of 103 Greenleaf Ave., Compton, was taken to Seaside Hospital with shoulder and head injuries Saturday.

Driver of the vehicle, Earl G. Capper, 31, of 1707 Jackson St., Bellflower, said the youth appeared suddenly from behind a parked car on Jackson St. between Orange and Walnut Aves.

## Clothing Stolen

Clothing, valued at \$500, was stolen from Ensign Paul V. Strehlow, U. S. S. Erben, when a burglar broke into his locked car in the Colonial Motel parking lot, 802 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., early Saturday, police reported.

## Filter Centers Set Open House

Ground Observer Corps filter centers throughout the country will hold open houses and celebrations Monday in honor of the first anniversary of Operation Skywatch.

At the present time there are 250,000 volunteers engaged on around the clock duty to spot planes and relay the word to the Air Force and Air Defense Command.

Santa Ana is where the filter center in this area is located.

## Body of Man Lost at Sea Identified

The body of a man found floating in a kelp bed off the Del Mar pier Saturday was identified as Tilmann Erickson, 43, one of three occupants of a skiff overdue at La Jolla, Coast Guard headquarters here reported Saturday night.

Erickson, H. G. Easley, and Henry Richards, all La Jolla residents, left La Jolla Friday night in their 16-foot boat. The Coast Guard is searching for the others.

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# 800 Convicts Thirst, Fume at Guard Ring

SALEM, Ore.—(AP) Approximately 800 unruly convicts, corralled in the Oregon State Prison recreation area without water, continued their rebellion against prison authority late Saturday night.

The convicts, who had controlled most of the prison since last night, were herded into the area by armed guards after they set fire to the tailor shop.

Water to the area was cut off early this morning by prison officials.

The fire had been touched off by striking convicts in angry reprisal against guards who opened up with tear gas to drive the men away from food supplies at the commissary.

But the milling convicts, caught by surprise by the guards' rush from the control room into the yard, moved back silently and soon were behind a 12-foot wire fence that encloses a recreation area.

Salem City fire trucks came screaming into the prison yard as soon as the convicts were behind the high fence. The tailor shop buildings, an ancient brick and cement structure, was burned out, with only the walls left.

Across a millrace from the tailor shop, a Quonset hut caught fire and burned. It had some laundry equipment in it—as well as a big store of food pilfered from the commissary.

The tear gas and fire came abruptly after a night of relative calm in the restive prison. And, almost as abruptly, order was restored.

The trouble started Friday morning when 800 convicts refused to work until the warden had met a list of demands. These included more and better food, increased dining room sanitation, an end to the policy of holding out a percentage of convicts' pay, until release from prison, and the discharge of a hospital attendant.

## Ahern Chosen Legion Chief

D. Pat Ahern was elected commander of the Arthur L. Peterson Post of the American Legion at a meeting in the Veteran's Memorial Bldg.

Others elected were: Eugene Knight, first vice commander; George O. Wilson, second vice commander; A. R. McKinstry, finance officer; Terry H. Clift, sergeant-at-arms; Roy W. Weber, chaplain, and Kathryn Lee Matthe, historian.

J. A. Burckle, Roy E. Hards, O. M. Godard, and E. T. Carroll were named to the executive board and Max Ellison and Harry Elliott to the board of trustees.

## L.A. City Council Considering Four for Vacant Seat

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Four of 13 applicants for the city council seat of the late Ed J. Davenport today awaited further interviews by council members.

The four, accorded "serious consideration" by the council's charter and administrative code committee Friday, were Davenport's widow, Mrs. Harriett Davenport; Civil Service Commissioner Ransom M. Callicott, who narrowly lost out to Davenport in the May 26 election; city animal regulation department official Fred L. Shepherd, and garage owner Russell G. Williams.

Mrs. Davenport told the committee her philosophy on the city's major issues paralleled that of her husband.

Callicott described himself as a middle-of-the-road political thinker and said his knowledge of city government gave him a suitable background for the council post.

Committee Chairman Earle D. Baker said he would ask that final action on a successor to Davenport be put off at least until Aug. 3 when the full council will be in session.

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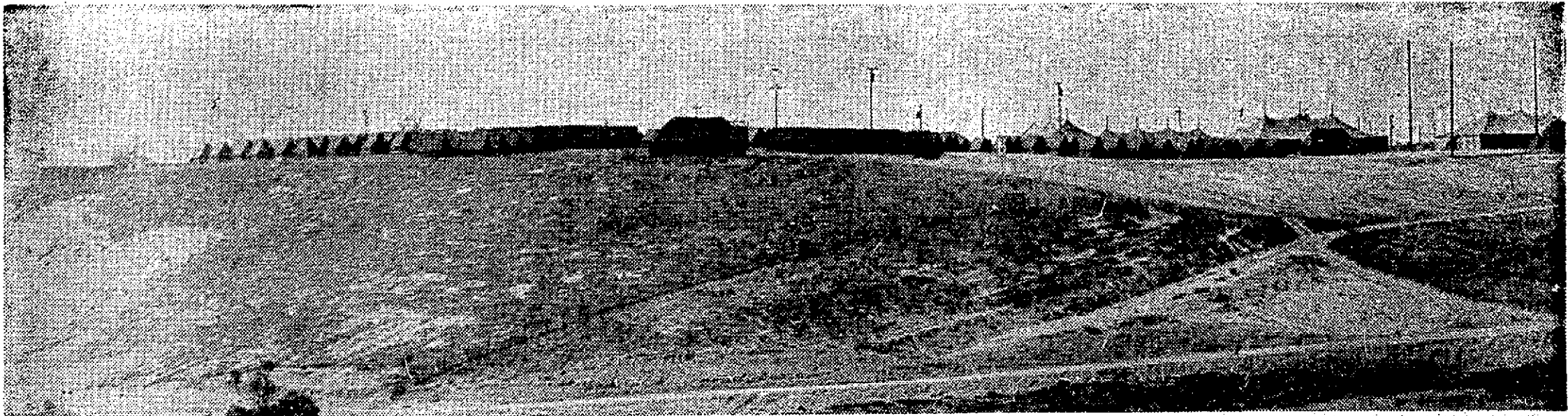
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—Photos by Tamara Andreeva.

Boy Scout International Jamboree grounds on Irvine Ranch already is a huge city of tents, all donated by the United States Army.

# Friendship's the Thing at Jamboree

By  
**Tamara Andreeva**

**T**HE ROLLING sun-drenched section just past colorful Newport Beach houses the famed Irvine Ranch, its fame to be enhanced further come July 17 when the spacious ranch will become the playground of 50,000 Scouts to assemble there not only from all over America, but from all over the world, for the Third International Jamboree.

Scout Executive C. L. Appling and his Long Beach Scouts are to play hosts to the assemblage. This, Appling says, will prove both a great experience and a great privilege for the boys, for unlike in the past jamborees, foreign Scouts will not be housed separately, but will have tents right along with our own boys to cement the understanding and friendship between different countries.

The thoughtfulness of the arrangement goes even further: Boys from the inland areas who have never seen the ocean will be housed in tents closest to the water, and some even with the view of the ocean. On the other hand, boys who have lived most of their life near the Pacific, will find themselves further inland. Long Beach and Newport Beach Sea Scouts are planning extensive and interesting coastal trips for the boys who are arriving in this area for the

first time. Many other sight-seeing tours are also on the schedule.

**MOST OF THE SCOUTS**, whether local or from out-of-state, are to undergo a three-day training period during which they will be indoctrinated with the tenets of good behavior and basics of getting along with strangers. That is important, for, as a rule, the Scouts only know the boys in their own small close-knit local group.

The Jamboree grounds look like an Army camp in miniature—acres and acres of khaki tents, small and large. The smaller ones set up in groups, like Indian tepees, are meant for various troops. The larger ones are executive headquarters, hospital, stores, supply depots, even a miniature bank.

Another reason why the grounds look much like an Army encampment is the physical appearance of the place, filled with generously loaned Army equipment and personnel. The camp grounds boast scores of Army trucks, jeeps, ambulances, delivery wagons. The camp even has full Army protection, without Mr. Appling, even the Scouts pictured, and the Independent-Press - Telegram photographer could not have gone past the Army guard.

**THE TRIP** to the Jamboree grounds for this pilot troop was a sort of preview of the exciting activities to come. The boys were instructed by Mr. Appling and Scoutmaster Stone at the Will J. Reid Scout Playground in the art of packing and unpacking a huge wooden

locker housing supplies for eight boys. It contains cooking equipment, paraphernalia that goes into the putting up and maintenance of a tent, plus such necessities as combs, brushes, shoe polish, extra buttons—everything a well-dressed Scout should carry. There is also a portable cook stove, skillets, and the unglamorous but necessary garbage can.

From the tiny Cubs to nearly grown boys, all Long Beach Scouts are looking forward with candid excitement to the great day when the Irvine Ranch will come alive with the tremendous activity and color of the Jamboree—an event which will be carved memorably in the annals and hearts of Long Beach and its people. And it won't be long.



Old Glory goes up for first time on Jamboree site. Left to right: Allen Stone and father, Scoutmaster Leonard Stone, saluting; David Ryan and Mike Wiley.

## Our Cover

Stan Motlaz Jr. was photographed by John H. Neagle as a typical leader of thousands of Boy Scouts who'll attend the International Jamboree. On his sash are more than 60 merit badges and on his left breast are pinned the Eagle Scout, God and Country and Silver awards. Stan is 15, lives at 4916 Pacific Ave.



Scout John Ferrell checks gear he will take with him to Jamboree.



David, Mike, Scout Executive Appling, John Ferrell study map of site.





Laguna Beach closes each evening's program of its Pageant of the Masters with Leonardo da Vinci's world-famed "The Last Supper."

LAGUNA AGAIN TO PRESENT

Art That Breathes

By Verner Beck

UNDER A SKY bright with stars, in the hushed silence of the Laguna hills, the 18th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters will be presented July 18 through Aug. 9.

The announcement brings joy to the hearts of the many thousands who have seen the Pageant, and to the additional thousands who are looking forward this year to seeing it for the first time.

For the Pageant of the Masters, presentation of well-loved paintings and pieces of sculpture by living models in Irvine Bowl near Laguna Beach, is one of Southern California's finest dramatic events, carrying the fame of art-loving Laguna Beach to the far corners of the globe.

This year will mark the

inauguration of a new \$90,000 stage in Irvine Bowl, where an anticipated 80,000 spectators will see the Pageant in its extended run of 23 nights. The long run has been planned to accommodate out-of-state visitors who will be here for the National Boy Scout Jamboree at near-by Corona del Mar.

Old-time Lagunans recall the humble beginning of the Festival of Arts in the depression year of 1932. That first summer the artists hung their paintings on a fence in a parking lot behind a downtown restaurant.

IN 1934 AND 1935 the Pageant of the Masters was born. In 1934, artists Howard Sheridan and Lolita Perine presented a program of tableaux. The next year artist-realtor Roy M. Ropp took over the show, extending its scope and improving its production. He also gave it its name, "Pageant of the Masters."

The six acres of Festival grounds, located on the outskirts of the town at the mouth of Laguna Canyon, will become a cultural carnival for the 23 days and nights of the Festival of Arts. More than 200 decorated booths display paintings, sculpture, photography, ceramics and handicrafts.

A feature of this year's festival will be a gallery sponsored by Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, an internationally known artist and collector, and wife of the film star. Her "Art of Celebrities" gallery will be hung with original art work by Hollywood stars, directors and writers. Exhibitors will include Claudette Colbert, Harold Lloyd, Lew Ayres, Ginger Rogers, Ira Gershwin, Charles LeMaire, Jane Russell, Henry Fonda, Deborah Kerr, Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Groucho Marx, Milt Gross, Jean Negulesco, James Whale and a score of others.

EACH NIGHT during the Festival of Arts the dramatic Pageant of the Masters is presented in a natural, protected amphitheater. Both classic and contemporary art masterpieces are recreated with living models, selected from the Laguna Beach townspeople, authentically costumed and skillfully made up. Make-up formulas are devised and donated by Max Factor of Hollywood.

For the third season, the Pageant will be produced by



The twelve disciples get final touch up before taking places for "The Last Supper." The living models in other pictures presented get similar attention, of course.

Clarence Upson Young, former screen writer who has lived in Laguna Beach for almost 30 years. A background of orchestral music will be conducted by Cleo Allen Hibbs. The Pageant's narrator again will be Russ Potter, who has served as script writer and narrator for the past six years.

Among the 70 subjects on the 1953 program will be "Pinkie" by Sir Thomas Lawrence; "The Blue Boy," by Gainsborough; "Venus and Adonis" by Titian; a living reproduction of the armless Venus de Milo, a Boy

Scout tribute and the traditional climax of the pageant, Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Three programs will be offered:

PROGRAM A: July 18, 21, 24, 27, 30 and Aug. 2, 5 and 8: 1—"Pinkie," Lawrence; 2—"Going to Work," Millet; 3—"The Sistine Madonna," Raphael; 4—"Discobolus" (sculpture), Myron; 5—"Return of the Prodigal Son," Murillo; 6—"Christ Calming the Storm," Tiepolo; 7—"Portrait of Louis XIV," Rigaud; 8—"Winter Duet," Rock-

well; 9—"Storming the Citadel" Fragonard; 10—"Swan Girl" (sculpture), Champlain; 11—"Fur Traders Descending Missouri," Bingham; 12—Boy Scout Tribute. Intermission. 13—"Madame Recamier," Gerard; 14—"Women of Cerveros," Hebert; 15—"Wooden Horses," Marsh; 16—"Chinese Ivories" (sculpture), Ch'ien Lung Period; 17—"Winter," Boucher; 18—"The Head of Cyrus," Rubens; 19—"Winged Victory" (sculpture), Greek, 330 BC; 20—"Ve-

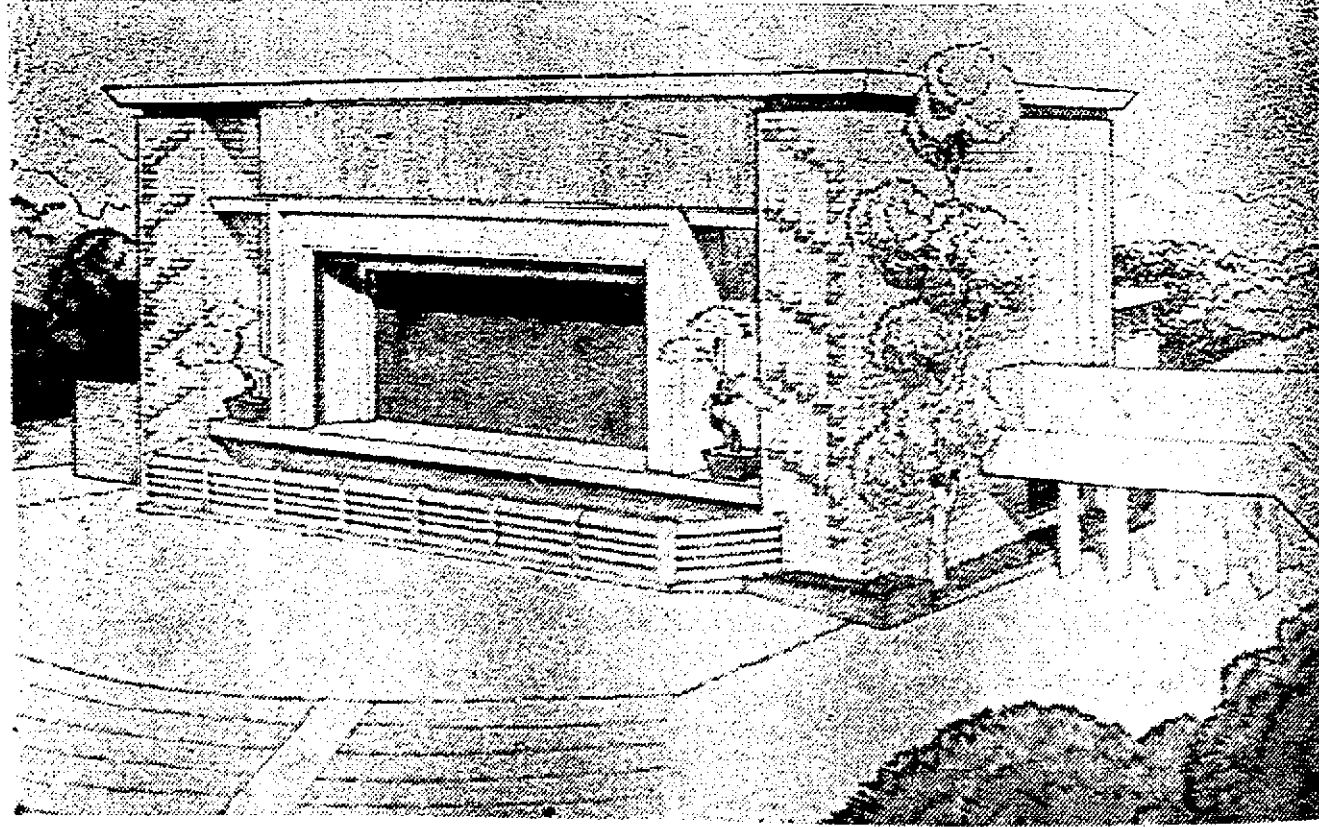
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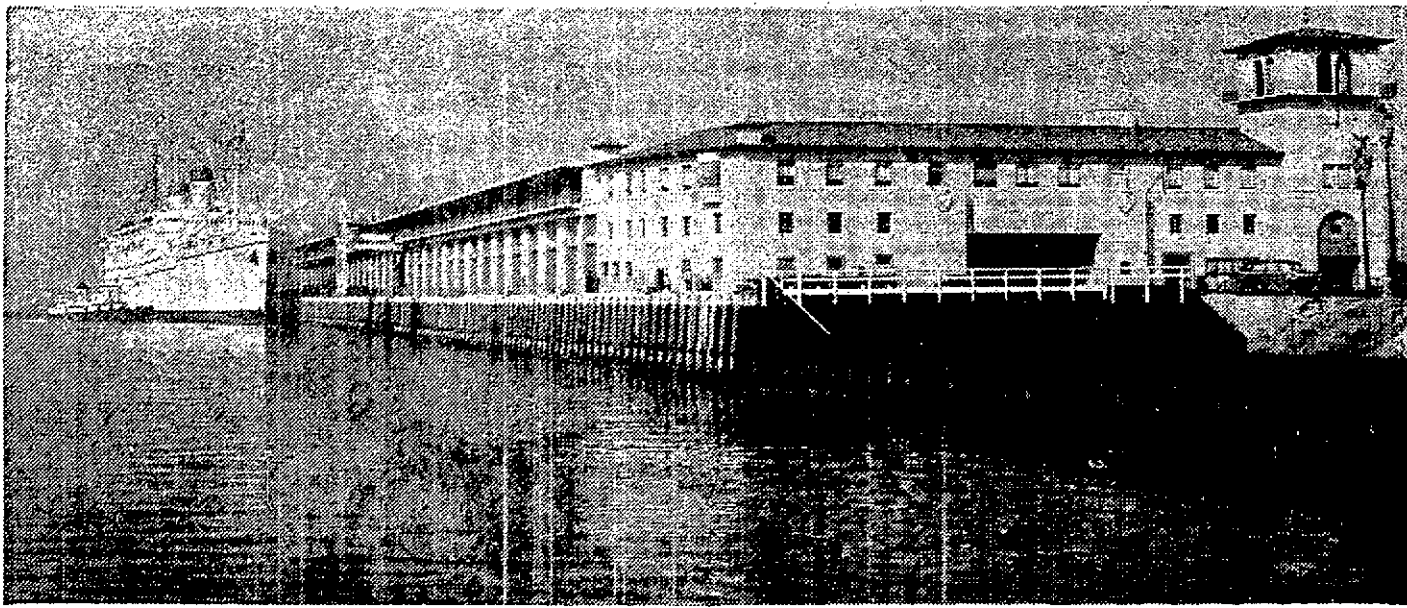
VAN JOHNSON



New \$90,000 stage on which famed paintings will be reproduced with living models. Funds came from programs given in past, plus \$25,000 grant from Irvine Foundation.



## Lurline First Ship to Dock at New Terminal



FIRST SHIP to tie up at the new \$8,000,000 Matson Navigation Co. terminal in Wilmington was the liner Lurline from Honolulu, shown as it was eased into the terminal Saturday as feature event of the three-day celebration planned for the dedication of the

facilities. Sunday the terminal will be open to the public, and Monday Vice President Richard Nixon will speak by telephone from Washington to complete the program.—(Staff Photo.)

## Warren Inks 1895 Bills, Will Vacation in Europe

By JOSEPH J. LIPPER

SACRAMENTO — (AP) Gov. Warren completed action Saturday on the 1895 bills passed by the 1953 Legislature.

His desk clear, he plans to leave today for a European holiday with his family—after a stopover at the White House Monday for a "social visit."

The governor signed 1895 bills in all. He vetoed 35 during the 120-day session which ended June 10th, and said he would pocket-veto 158 others—that is, let them die without his signature.

Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be acting governor until Warren returns late in August. Mrs. Warren and their three daughters have been abroad since the coronation.

In his big final batch, Warren signed legislation banning billboards on landscaped freeways, revising the time off for voting law to require a worker to show the need, and establishing 29 addi-

tional superior judgeships in 10 counties.

He decided, however, to pocket-veto a bill by Assemblyman Ernest R. Geddes (R-Claremont) changing liquor license quotas because, he said, "it does exactly the opposite of what it purports to do."

The measure started out ostensibly to freeze the number of liquor licenses.

"It actually increases the licenses greatly," Warren told newsmen, "and takes all limits off beer and wine licenses."

He also disapproved a bill requiring the State Board of Equalization to make public its data on public utility assessments and county assessment equalization.

Others consigned to the discard heap included measures:

Allowing trucks to carry overloads under agreement to contribute to road costs.

Permitting highway funds to be used for city off-street parking facilities and for construction of grade separation crossings.

Denying unemployment insurance to jobless persons while they are drawing severance pay.

The new laws become effective Sept. 9 unless otherwise specified in the legislation itself.

The governor has expressed disappointment over the outcome of the 1953 session. Outside of passing a highway financing program, he said, the lawmakers made little or no progress on the state's growth problems.

The highway legislation, passed on the last day, upped the gas tax 1½ cents a gallon.

## New Terminal to Hold Open House Today

WILMINGTON—Thousands of visitors are expected to tour the new \$8,000,000 Matson Navigation Co. passenger-cargo terminal today as part of the second day of a three-day dedication program for the vast shipping facility at Berths 195 to 198.

Saturday the dedication program opened with the arrival of the luxury liner Lurline from Honolulu, with Ginny Tibbets as La Sirena Del Puerto De Los Angeles (Mermaid of Los Angeles), on hand to greet the vessel, along with scores of public dignitaries and Matson officials.

First passenger off the Lurline was Miss Joan Davis, movie and television star, who was greeted by Miss Tibbets, official hostess for the dedication for Matson and the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

Today, also as part of the program, Miss Tibbets and Howard Morris will be flown to the terminal via helicopter to symbolize future passenger service to the terminal from Los Angeles.

On the final day of the program Monday, Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles, Vice President Richard Nixon, speaking on a special telephone circuit from Washington, and other officials will complete the dedication.

## San Diego Polio Up

SAN DIEGO — (AP) The San Diego County Health Department today reported three more cases of polio bringing the county total so far this year to 45, 20 more than were reported at this time last year.

## Police, Guard Hunt Fresno Blaze Setter

FRESNO — (AP) Some of the tension eased in this fire-conscious community Saturday as people gradually got used to the idea of a crazed thrill-seeker, who touched off 12 blazes in a single afternoon, is living in their midst.

But there was no letup in the search for the firebug, and National Guardsmen still patrolled the streets and stood watch over major buildings.

Police Chief H. R. Morton put all members of the Police Department on 12-hour shift, canceled all days off and ordered every available investigator to work on clues and tips which poured into headquarters from an aroused citizenry.

Hospitals stopped visiting hours until further notice and supplemented National Guard sentries with inside patrols made up of staff personnel working on a 24-hour basis.

Meanwhile, near Santa Maria a huge forest fire, roaring southward on the east slope of the coast range, Saturday night had burned over 50,000 acres including valuable grazing and watershed land, in Los Padres National Forest.

Two other major blazes in the Coast range raged over an additional 45,000 acres. Counting a dozen minor fires, 108,000 acres of California were ablaze or burned over.

Fire Dispatcher A. J. Nolder said 1000 men along the fire lines don't expect to control the flames until Tuesday or Wednesday. No structures were in immediate danger.

## Well, You Can't Win 'Em All

WILMINGTON—It was a bad day all around.

Miles Burrell, of 1511 W. 259th St., Harbor City, plunked down \$3000 Saturday for a snappy 1953 sedan at an automobile agency at 902 W. Anaheim St.

The new car owner then decided to have the agency fill the tank with gas so he could drive the plush auto home to show his family.

Fire started from unknown causes and completely destroyed the auto and damaged the garage of the automobile agency, with the total loss set at more than \$5000.

A police car driven by Sgt. Charles Woods arrived at the scene of the fire. Sgt. Woods parked the car, directed traffic, and kept the crowds back. When it was all over, he returned to the police car.

Before he could drive away, an auto driven by a man whose name was not immediately available, plowed into the rear of the police car.

Both Burrell and the wayward driver had insurance, however.

## L.A. Youth Arrested as 'Apologetic' Robber

FRESNO — (AP) Jesse Taylor, 18, of Los Angeles, was arraigned Saturday before U. S. Commissioner Frank C. Lerrigo on charges of being the "apologetic" robber of a Los Angeles branch of the Bank of America.

Taylor, arrested by FBI agents in Madera north of here Friday, admitted he used a toy pistol in the \$1600 robbery Thursday. He told the teller to put "all the money" in a paper sack, and that "I'm sorry I have to do this."

Lerrigo said the youth also appeared "very apologetic in court."

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ELMIRA, N. Y., (AP)—Thousands of youngsters, many of them with tears of pain and surprise in their eyes, walked out of emergency anti-polio clinics today with a lollipop in one hand and the place-where-they-sit-down in the other. They were the first of an estimated 35,000 children who are receiving gamma globulin shots in the largest anti-polio mass inoculation in medical history.

More than 100 doctors, 250 nurses and 2000 volunteers kept the parade of anxious parents and reluctant small fry moving through 23 clinics all day in the epidemic area of Chemung and Steuben Counties in upstate New York.

Meanwhile, the toll of dread infantile paralysis continued to mount with two new cases reported today. They brought the total to 59, including five deaths.

The 35,000 lollipops were contributed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In Montgomery, Ala., meanwhile, health authorities put out a call today for 2000 children to participate in a new experiment with gamma globulin and its effect on polio.

Through blood tests, they hope to find out next Wednesday whether the serum can prevent the crippling disease and still leave the natural body process of self-immunization free to function.

Or, in other words, does it temporarily stop polio then leave the child open to serious infection later in life?

To find the answer, county health officer A. H. Graham, who directed the recent mass inoculation of children during Montgomery's most serious outbreak, appealed to 2000 volunteers—1000 who took the gamma globulin shots and 100 who didn't.

From blood tests, the polio specialists hope to learn whether boys and girls who got the preventative injections have the same permanent immunization as those who were exposed to the polio virus but didn't become ill.

**Skiers' Bodies Found**  
SANTIAGO, Chile — (AP). An Army rescue team Saturday found 11 bodies of a student ski group buried in the snow of the Andes where they became lost in a storm last Tuesday.

The bodies were dug from the snow Friday and all hope was abandoned for 10 students still missing.

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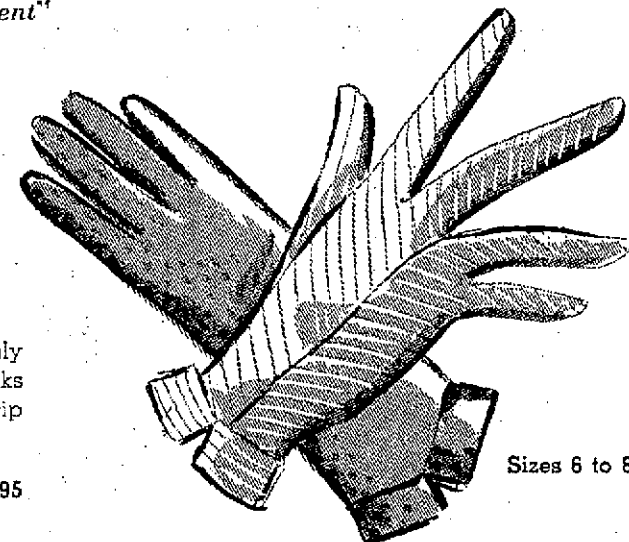
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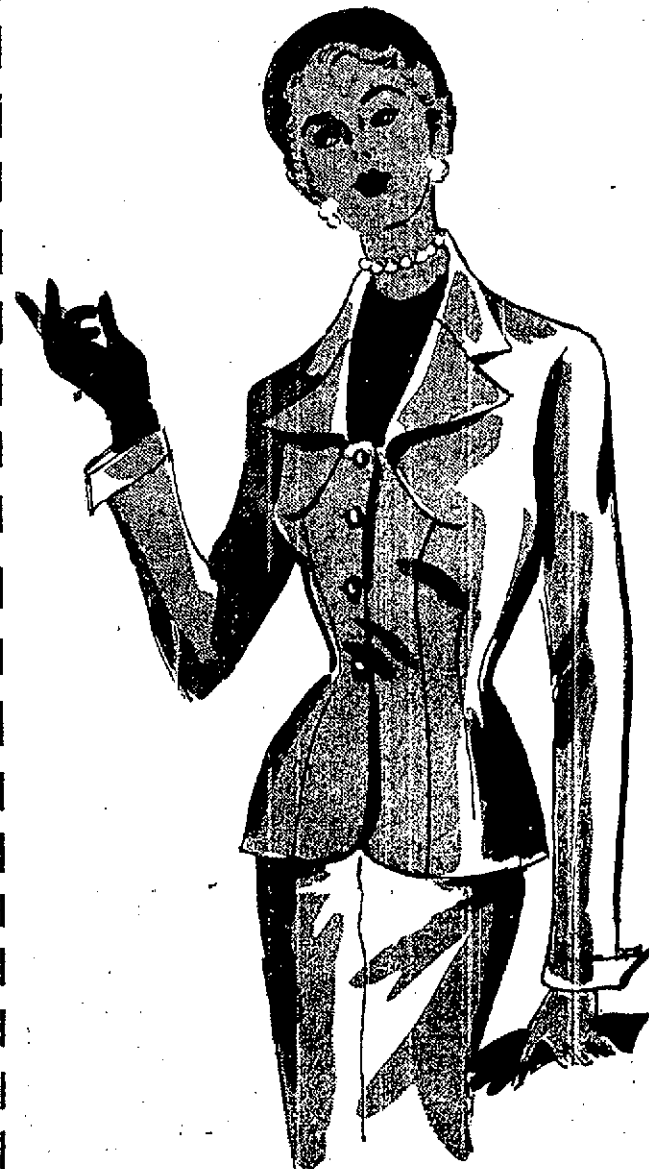
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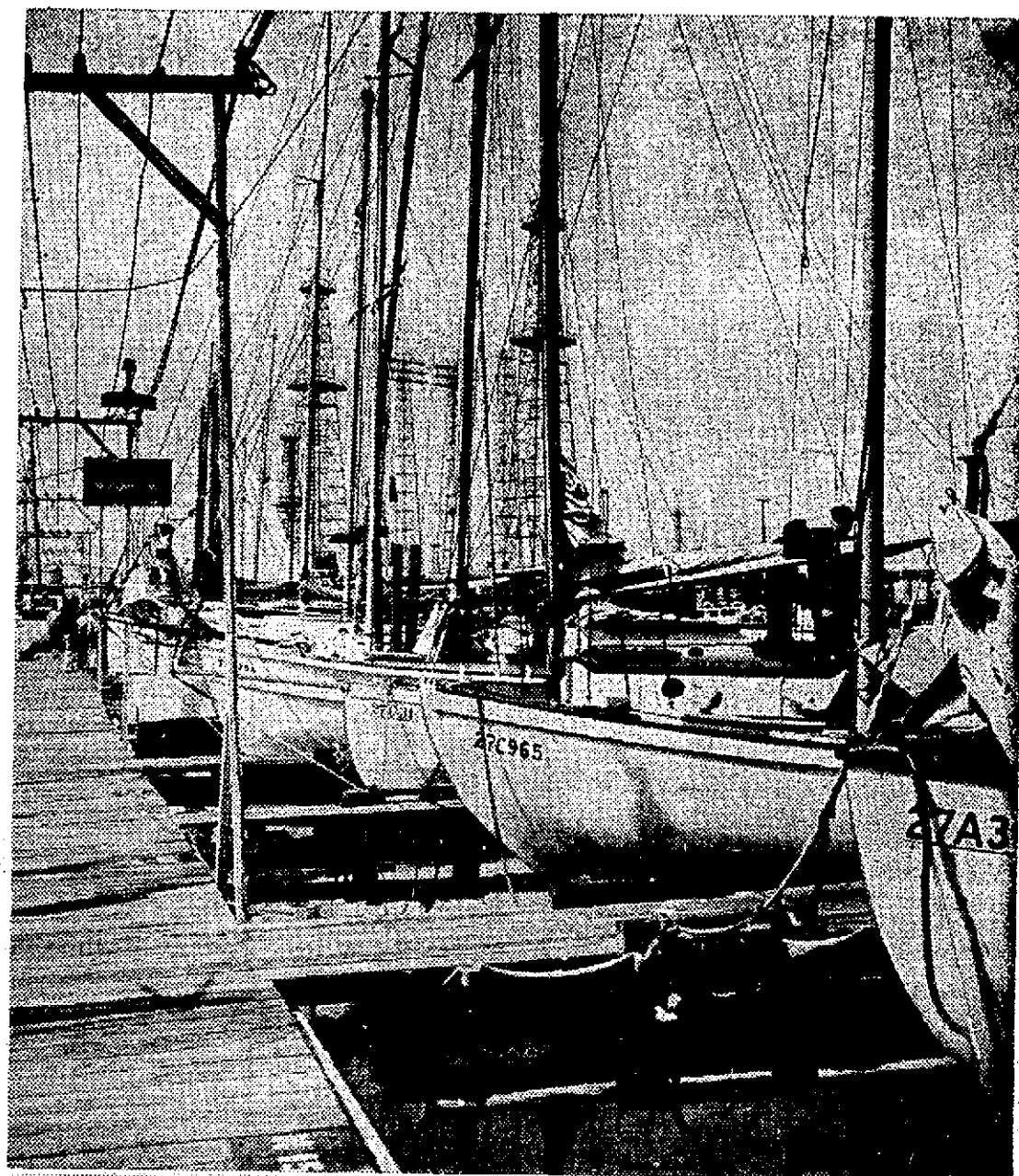
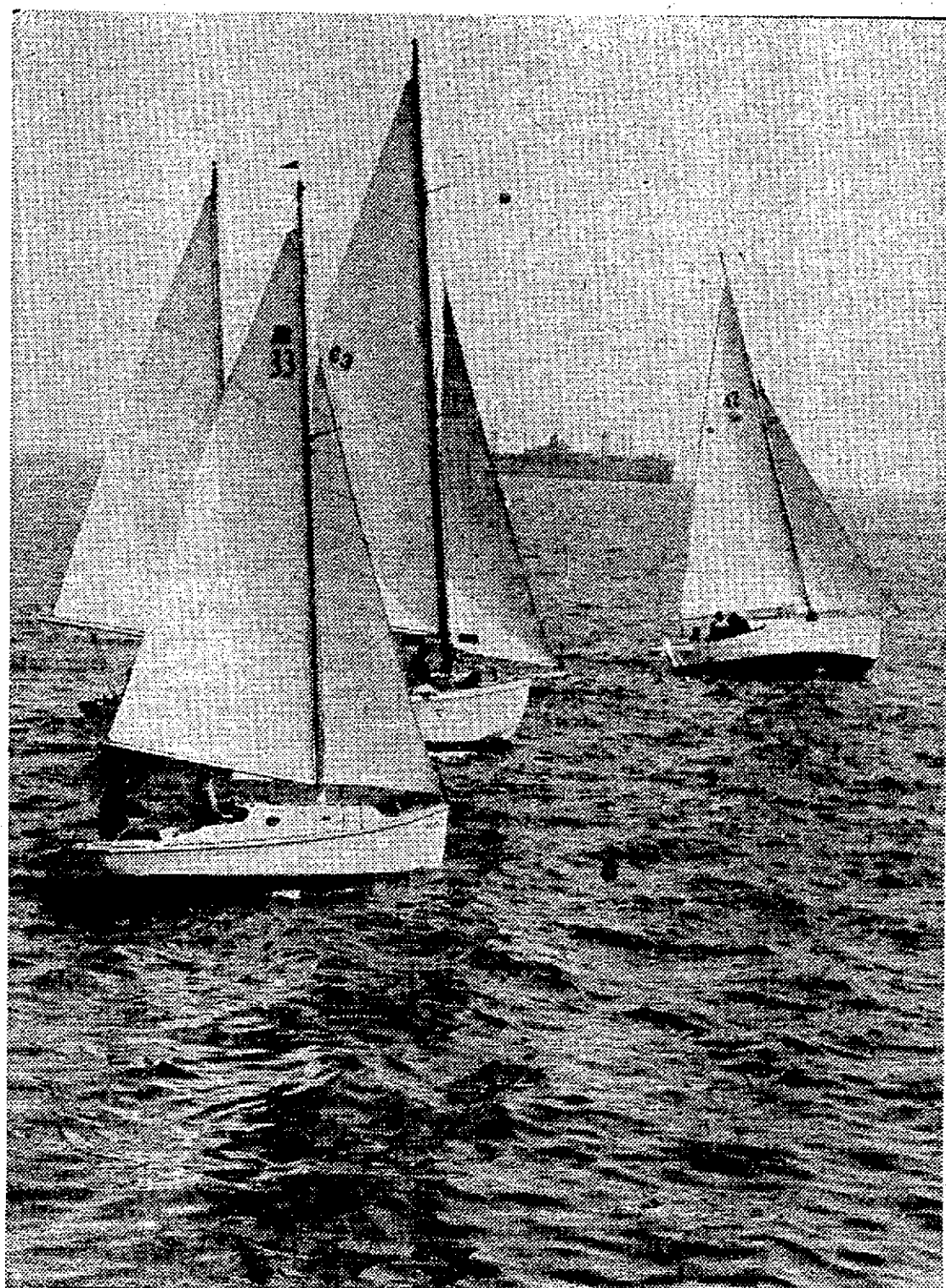
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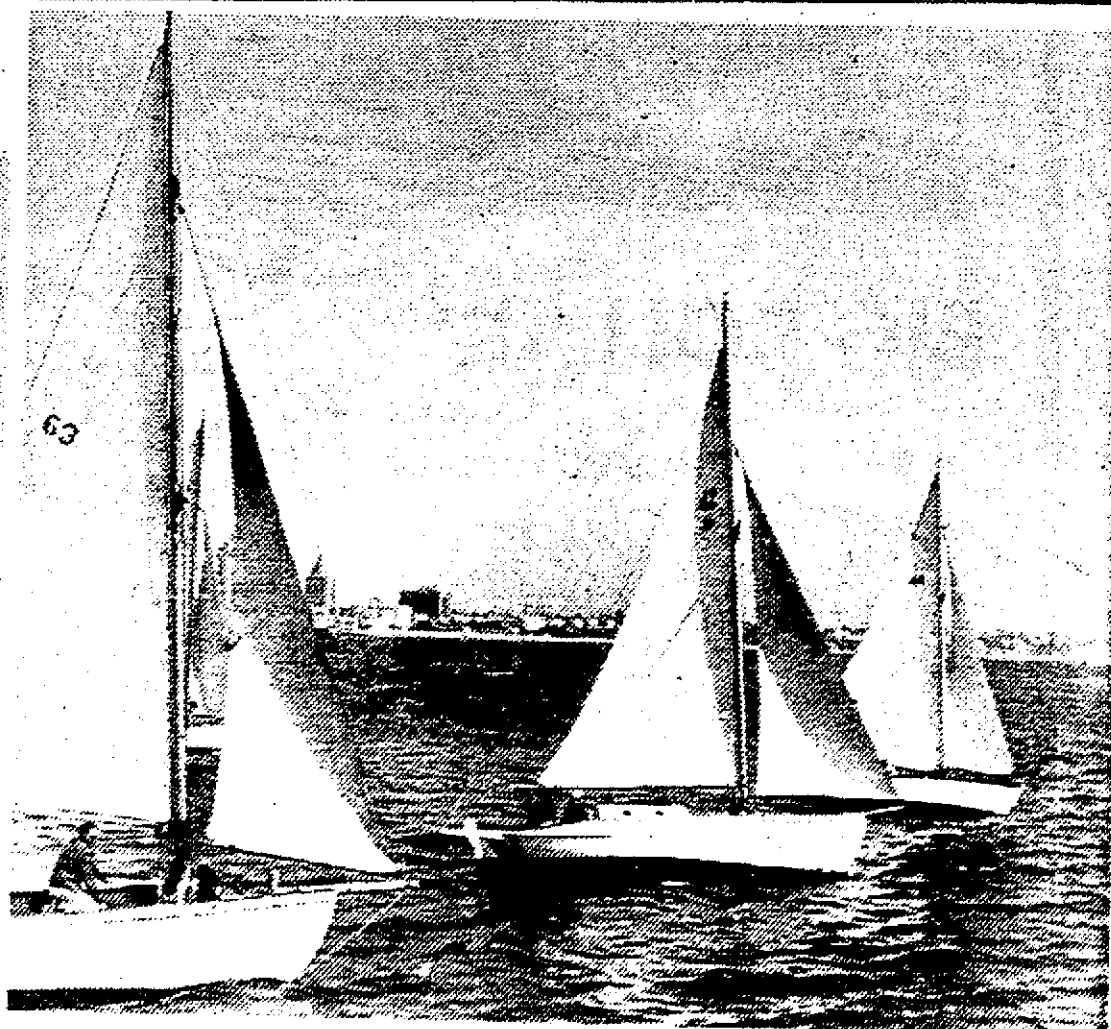
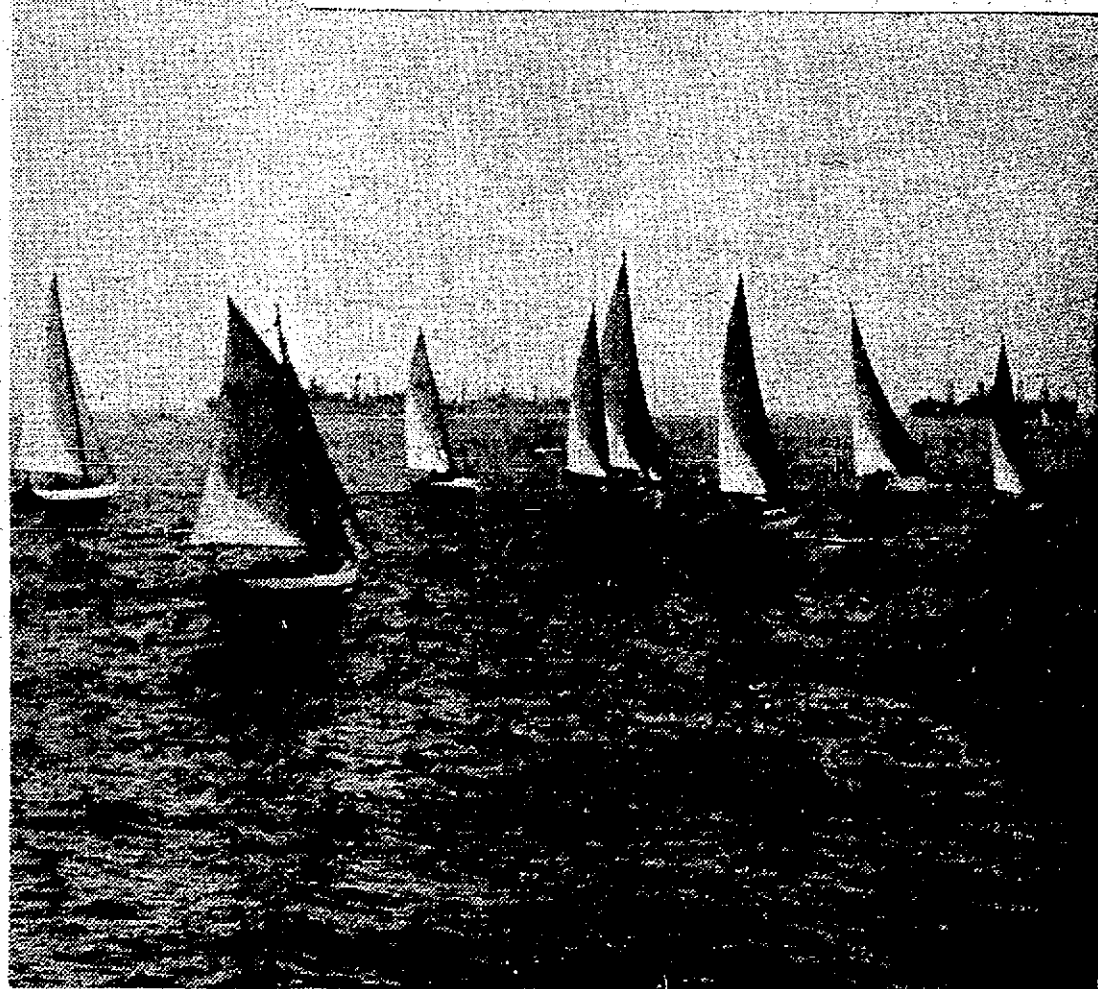
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# Little Ships Fleet



Part of Long Beach's Little Ships Fleet is seen above at moorings. Below, a scene from a race in the harbor. Races to and around Catalina are popular feature. Fleet boasts 92 members.

When the breeze blows fresh and the sun strikes sparks from curling waves there's a sun-tanned fraternity impatient to hoist sail and cut the ties binding them to land. They are skippers of Long Beach's Little Ships Fleet and their crews. The Fleet was formed in 1937 by Frank Davenport, member of the Recreation Commission, with the aim of racing smaller, non-classed sailboats on a handicap basis. Membership was, and still is, for owners of sailboats from 18 to 30 feet in length, having cruising accommodations including fixed berths and a galley. Members meet monthly in their clubhouse at Long Beach Boat Repair Yard and the bulk of the Fleet ties up at City Yacht Anchorage. A series of races and three summer cruises to Catalina are scheduled yearly; Halloween and Christmas are observed with parties; an annual dinner marks election and installation of new officers and sees award of trophies won during the year. Photo above, a Little Ships Fleet race gets under way with starters closely bunched and grabbing for every possible handful of breeze. Below, Kay Dunkley, Fleet secretary-treasurer, and George Wells, Fleet captain. Officers include Loyd Landes, lieutenant.

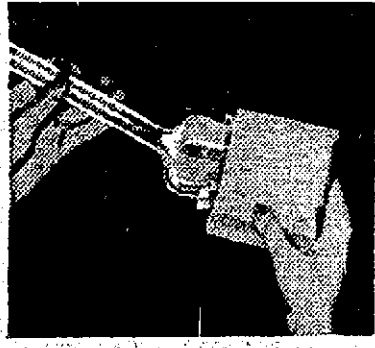


A close-up of some racing action, giving an idea of how closely-bunched Fleet contenders are—the result of alert handicapping—is given above. Women as well as men get into the fun and have their own special races, too. And one thing Fleet members know: There is no better "gang" anywhere in the world.

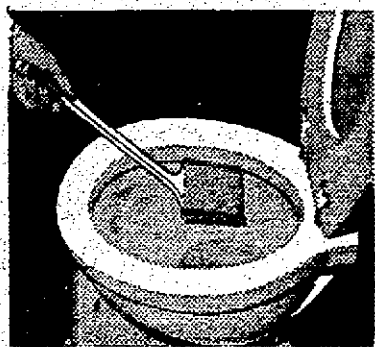


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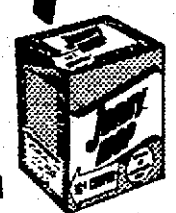
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# Johnny-Come-Early Merchants

By Newt Todd

**L**ONG BEACH'S population had just hit 7344 ... a lavish dinner with all the trimmings could be had for 35 cents ... five acres of Signal Hill property could be purchased for \$4000 ... the town marshal transferred his prisoners from a box car to the community's first official jail cell.

These scenes were laid in the nostalgic days when two of Long Beach's earliest merchants established one of the town's first stores.

That was in 1904. The pioneers were Elmer Sherman Finney and William Howard Young. Their furniture store was located at 127-133 E. Broadway.

Those were exciting days and Long Beach was experiencing its first growing pains. That was the year that the doors of the handsome double-decked pier at the foot of Pine Ave. were officially unlocked with a golden key after a \$100,000 bond issue had been floated to build it. The Long Beach Hos-



E. S. Finney (left) and W. H. Young reminisce over "good old days" when they started their store in Long Beach.

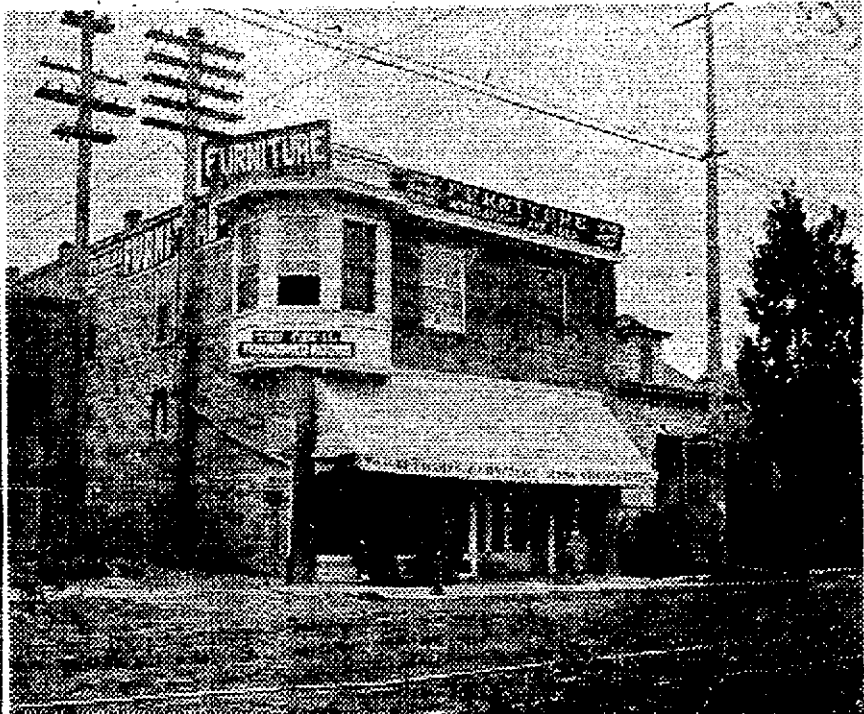
pital Association was formed and plans were mapped to build St. Mary's Hospital at the corner of 10th St. and Linden Ave.

Finney & Young, Inc., flourished until 1930 and during

these years the partners saw many changes take place. In 1904, the city limits on the east extended to Alamitos Ave. and no business competition came their way north of Third St. C. A. and E. E. Buffum had just bought the store bearing their name from the Schillings Brothers. Both Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave. were unpaved and had to be watered daily to keep the dust down. Any infringement of the law was referred to the town marshal, since the community's police department was not formed until 1908.

The partners sold furniture, rugs and gas ranges and dealt

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Finney and Young Furniture Store in 1904. Unpaved street was watered daily to keep down dust. Note woman cyclist.

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# World's Loveliest Ladies Get in Line for M

## Pretties Will Match Charms in Big Parade

By BEN ZINSER

An estimated half million persons will converge on downtown Long Beach this afternoon to watch the most beautiful girls in the world pass in review.

Starting at 2:30 p. m., the 68 contestants in the week-long Miss Universe beauty pageant will parade from Alamitos Ave. down Ocean Blvd. and around Rainbow Pier.

Each girl from the 25 foreign nations and 43 states will ride on an individual float and will be attired in a Catalina swim suit.

Reserved seats are available on Rainbow Pier, and tickets for these are on sale at Municipal Auditorium box office.

Long Beach Police Capt. William Kummer estimates a half-million persons will see the 97-unit parade.

### SUN TAN READY

Sunny weather is forecast for today. Four cases of sun tan lotion have been distributed for use by the contestants during the parade.

The parade column will be headed by the Long Beach motorcycle drill unit of the Police Department and will be followed by the El Toro Marine Band and Color Guard.

Then will come the unit of foreign flags, with flag bearers riding in 25 convertible foreign-made automobiles.

Riding on the first float will be Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Joan Kelly.

Setting the Miss Universe theme will be Pan American Airways float — a rocket ship replica bearing the name Inter-galactic Spaceways and carrying a galaxy of beautiful girls.

Other large floats have been entered by Catalina Swim Suits, Universal-International Studios, Long Beach Harbor, the Tournament of Roses and the City of San Francisco.

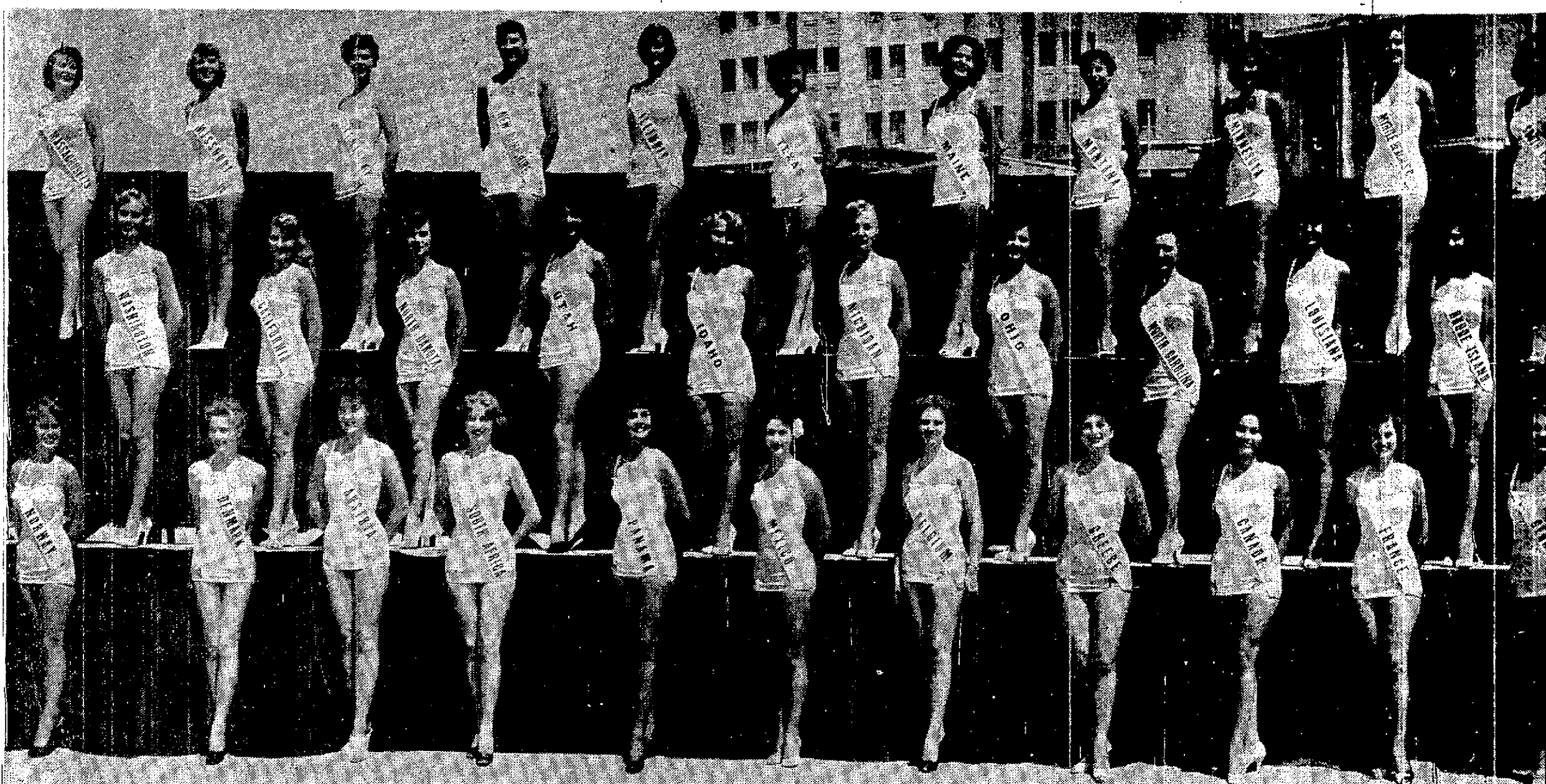
### BANDS AND INDIANS

Units featured in the parade include the Torrance youth band, Rod White's Hibaleers, Bert Haring's Indians, Ted Oatis' Twirlersettes, P. O. M. a community band, Culver City boys band, Co. E of the Junior Friends of Veterans, Torrance Accordionettes, Sylvia Lalley's Rhythmettes, South Gate youth band, Linda Truman's twirlers, Long Beach youth band, Carnegiette drill team, Reeves Rangers band, Brownie Brown Batonettes and the Modern Bucaneros drum and bugle corps.

The parade will disband beside the Municipal Auditorium. Twenty finalists for the title of Miss United States will be selected at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium. The winner will be named after judging at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Sixteen finalists for the Miss Universe crown will be chosen Thursday night, and final judging will take place Friday evening.

Contestants will appear at various civic club luncheons during the week, and Monday will tour Universal-International motion picture studios.



## PAGEANT EVENTS

(Following is schedule of major events in Miss Universe Beauty Pageant):

### Today

a. m. —Religious services to be attended by all contestants at their various places of worship.

2:30 p. m. —International Beauty Parade.  
(Reserved seats on Rainbow Pier).

### Monday

p. m. —Tour through Universal-International Studios.

6:00 p. m. —Dinner at Universal-International Studios.

### Tuesday

12:00 M. —Luncheon one-half contestants Shrine Club—Wilton Hotel.

12:00 M. —Luncheon one-half contestants Kiwanis Club—Lafayette Hotel.

8:00 p. m. —Musical production featuring Miss U. S. A. contest—Municipal Auditorium.

### Wednesday

12:00 M. —Luncheon one-half contestants Rotary Club—Pacific Coast Club.

12:00 M. —Luncheon one-half contestants Exchange Club—Wilton Hotel.

2:30 p. m. —Foreign contestants honored guests—Long Beach Municipal Art Center.

8:00 p. m. —Musical production and crowning of Miss U. S. A.—Municipal Auditorium.

### Thursday

12:00 M. —Luncheon one-half contestants Optimist Club—Lafayette Hotel.

12:00 M. —Luncheon one-half contestants Insurance Club—Lafayette Hotel.

8:00 p. m. —Musical production featuring Miss Universe contest—Municipal Auditorium.

### Friday

12:00 M. —Luncheon—Lions Club of Long Beach—Wilton Hotel.

8:00 p. m. —Musical production and crowning of Miss Universe—Municipal Auditorium.

### Saturday

10:00 a. m. —Beach party and luncheon—Towne Club.

7:30 p. m. —Coronation Ball and Banquet—Municipal Auditorium.

IN WILTING SUNSHINE contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant lined up Saturday morning at Pacific Coast Club for a feast of pictures for happy photographers. This panoramic view was snapped by Perry Griffith.

TOP ROW: Joan Daly, Miss Massachusetts; Donna Gardner, Missouri; Mary Ann Stice, Kentucky; Muriel Roy, New Hampshire; Myrna Hansen, Illinois; Joan Bradshaw, Texas; Jackie Lee, Maine; Billie Tyrrell, Montana; Mary Ann Papke, Minnesota; Mary Griffin, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Susan Day, Miss South Carolina; Marilyn Shonka, Iowa; Reta Knapp, New York; Jackie Stucker, Arkansas; Jaque Kimmell, Wisconsin; Jeri Bauer, Pennsylvania; Kay Dugger, Florida; Barbara Bond, Oklahoma; Kathleen Herman, South Dakota; Doris Edwards, Alabama; Kathryn Surret, Vermont; Beverlee Burlant, Connecticut.

CENTER ROW: Nancy Petraborg, Washington; Marcella Roulette, California; Marilyn Caulfield, North Dakota; Shawna Wood, Utah; Patricia Carter, Idaho; Jo Ann Page, Michigan; Eleanore Mack, Ohio; Libby Walker, North Carolina;

Jeanne Thompson, Louisiana; Barbara Deignan, Rhode Island; Eleanore Cross, Arizona; Muriel Hagbergh, Alaska; Ayten Akyol, Turkey; Eileen Sone, Hawaii; Jeanie Carroll, Colorado; Susan Harris, New Jersey; Edith Kruhmo, Indiana; Fay Kigley, West Virginia; Earlene Whitt, Nevada; Diane Durhan, Maryland; Dorothy Bailey, Virginia; Berneta Nelson, Nebraska.

BOTTOM ROW: Synove Gulbrandsen, Norway; Jytte Olson, Denmark; Lore Felger, Austria; Ingrid Mills, South Africa; Emila Arosemena, Panama; Ann Bertha Lepe, Mexico; Alice Cortois, Belgium; Doretta Xerou, Greece; Thelma Bewis, Canada; Christine Martel, France; Crystal Schaack, Germany; Joan Kelly, Miss Welcome to Long Beach; Daniela Oudinot, Switzerland; Ull Sandklef, Sweden; Maxine Morgan, Australia; Rita Stazi, Italy; Kinuko Ito, Japan; Cristina Pachio, Philippines; Jisel A. Bolanos, Venezuela; Mary Ann Jarmiento, Peru; Teija Anneli Sopanen, Finland; Alicia Ibanez, Uruguay; Wanda Irizarry, Porto Rico.

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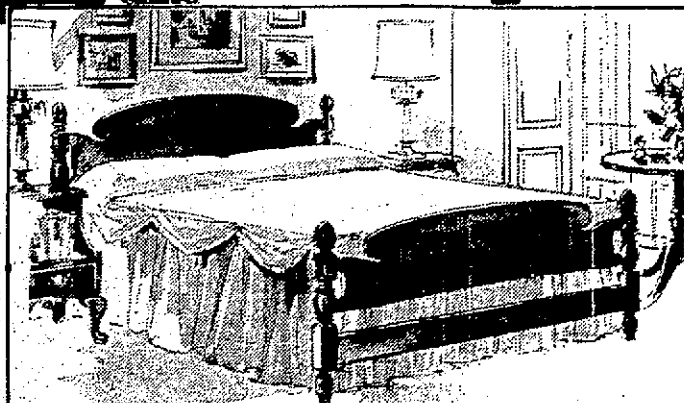
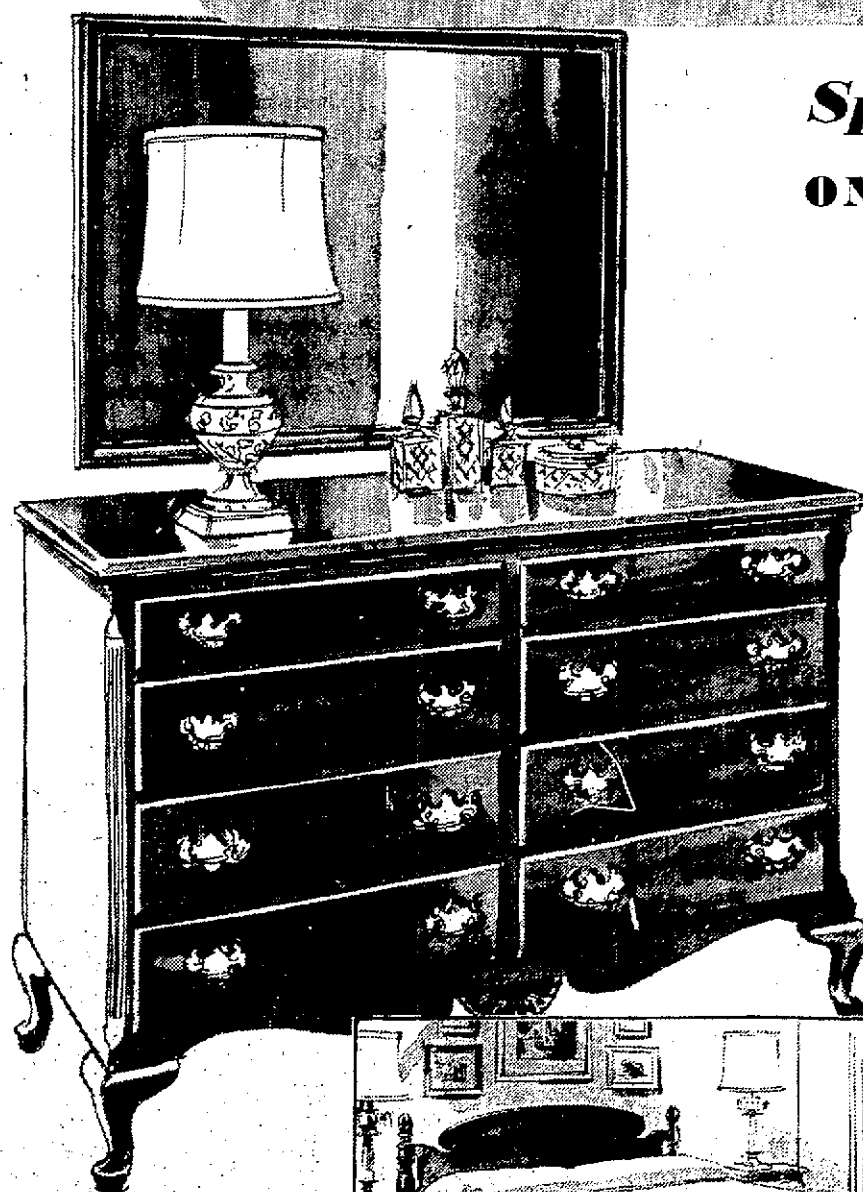
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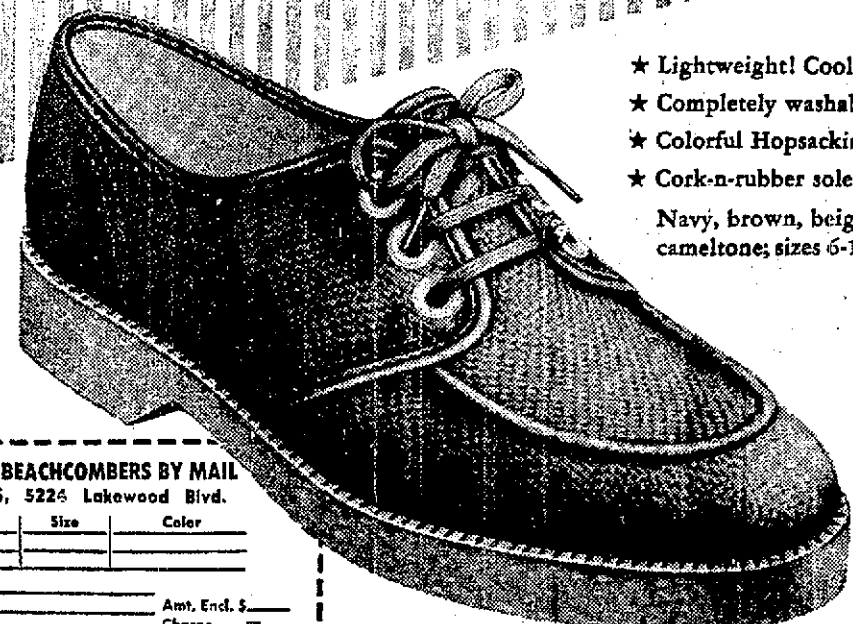
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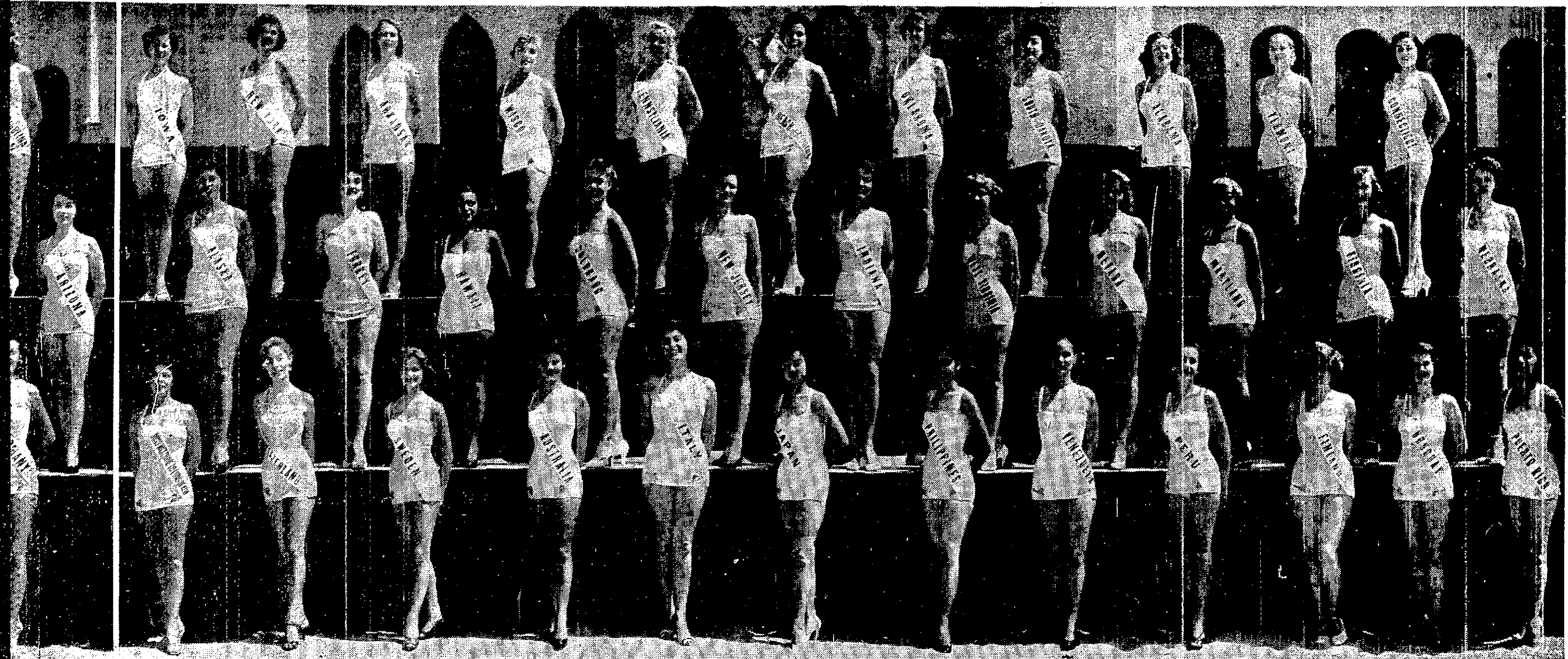
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# Miss Universe Pageant Tableau of Beauty



## List of Entries to Miss Universe Beauty Pageant—and How They Measure Up!

### Entries From the States

(Following is the official list of Miss Universe Beauty Pageant entries.)

**ALABAMA**—Doris Edwards, home town Birmingham, age 25, height 5 feet 5, weight 125, bust 37 inches, waist 23, hips 34; talent, model; favorite sport, football.

**ARIZONA**—Eleanor Ruth Cross, Phoenix, 19, height 5 feet 2, weight 105, bust 35, waist 22, hips 35; talent, voice and drama; favorite sport, horseback riding.

**ARKANSAS**—Jackie Stucker, West Helena, 19, height 5 feet 7, weight 118, bust 34, waist 23, hips 34; talent, pantomime; sport, swimming.

**CALIFORNIA**—Marcella Roulette, Inglewood, 21, height 5 feet 4, weight 112, bust 34, waist 22, hips 34.

**COLORADO**—Jeanie Carroll, Denver, 18, height 5 feet 7, weight 140, bust 37, waist 25, hips 38½; talent, dramatics, art; sports, mountain climbing, ice skating.

**CONNECTICUT**—Beverlee Burlant, Bridgeport, 21, height 5 feet 5, weight 118, bust 35, waist 23½, hips 35; talent, pianist and ballet; favorite sport, swimming.

**FLORIDA**—Kay Dugger, Miami, 21, height 5 feet 6½, weight 126, bust 36½, waist 24, hips 36; favorite sport, swimming.

**IDAHO**—Patricia Rose Carter, Boise, 18, height 5 feet 4, weight 123, bust 35, waist 24½, hips 35; talent, sports; skiing, tennis, swimming, horseback riding.

**ILLINOIS**—Myrna Rae Hansen, Chicago, 18, height 5 feet 7, weight 125, bust 37, waist 25, hips 35; talent, dramatics; sport, horse jumping.

**INDIANA**—Edith Mae Krumme, Seymour, 19, height 5 feet 8, weight 125, bust 35, waist 24, hips 34½; talent, dramatics; favorite sport, swimming.

**IOWA**—Marilyn Shonka, Pocahontas, 18, height 5 feet 3½, weight 112, bust 34, waist 24, hips 34; talent, vocal and piano; sport, swimming.

**KENTUCKY**—Mary Ann Stice, Paducah, 19, height 5 feet 5, weight 116, bust 36, waist 23½, hips 35; talent, baton twirler, flutist; sports, swimming, tennis, softball, flying.

**LOUISIANA**—Jeanne Vaughn Thompson, Baton Rouge, 21, height 5 feet 7½, weight 122½, bust 36, waist 25, hips 37; talent, modern dancing, modeling, French translator; favorite sport, basketball.

**MAINE**—Jackie Lee, Cape Meddick, 22, height 5 feet 5½, weight 116, bust 35, waist 24, hips 35; sport, horseback riding.

**MARYLAND**—Diane Gale Durham, Silver Spring, 23, height 5 feet 8, weight 122, bust 36½, waist 24½, hips 35; talent, art; sport, swimming.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Joan Daly, Boston, 20, height 5 feet 3½, weight 107, bust 34½, waist 22½, hips 34; talent, sketching and dress designing; sport, tennis.

**MICHIGAN**—Jo Ann Page, Detroit, 20, height 5 feet 6, weight 125, bust 34½, waist 24½, hips 36; talent, dancing.

**MINNESOTA**—Mary Ann Papke, Minneapolis, 20, height 5 feet 3½, weight 110, bust 33, waist 23, hips 35; talent, modeling; sport, swimming.

**MISSISSIPPI**—Jessie Wynn Morgan, Newton, 20, height 5 feet 4, weight 112, bust 35, waist 23, hips 35.

**MISSOURI**—Donna Gardner, Union City, 18, height 5 feet 3, weight 112, bust 34, waist 24, hips 35; talent, contralto, trombonist, cellist; sport, swimming, horseback riding.

**MONTANA**—Billie Jean Tyrrell, Billings, 21, height 5 feet 2½, weight 112, bust 34, waist 21, hips 34; talent, dancing; sport, swimming.

**NEBRASKA**—Berneta Nelson, Clay Center, 21, height 5 feet 8, weight 132, bust 36, waist 25, hips 37; talent, modeling; sport, swimming.

**NEVADA**—Earlene Whitt, Las Vegas, 18, height 5 feet 6, weight 128, bust 35, waist 25, hips 36½; talent, dancing, clarinet; sport, swimming.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Muriel Roy, Nashua, 24, height 5 feet 8, weight 142, bust 36, waist 27, hips 37½; talent, water colors, designing, sewing; sport, hunting, swimming.

**NEW JERSEY**—Susan Ruth Harris, Haddonfield, 17, height 5 feet 6, weight 120, bust 34, waist 23, hips 35; talent, piano, cooking, swimming; sport, archery.

**NEW YORK**—Reta Knapp, New York, 23, height 5 feet 6½, weight 115, bust 34, waist 23, hips 33; talent, oil painting, fashion designing, dancing; sport, horseback riding.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Libby Walker of Wilton.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Marilyn Caulfield, Jamestown, 19, height 5 feet 5, weight 112, bust 33, waist 23, hips 33; sport, tennis.

**OHIO**—Eleanor Mack, Bellaire, 20, height 5 feet 4, weight 117, bust 36, waist 24½, hips 36; sport, dancing.

**OKLAHOMA**—Barbara Bond, Hugo, 21, height 5 feet 7, weight 117, bust 34, waist 24, hips 35; talent, model; sport, bowling.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Jeri Bauer, Matboro, 27, height 5 feet 6, weight 118, bust 35, waist 23, hips 35; talent, dramatics; sport, tennis.

**RHODE ISLAND**—Barbara Rose Deignan, Providence, 20, height 5 feet 8½, weight 123, bust 34½, waist 24½, hips 34½; sport, swimming.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—(Miss South Carolina)—Susan Anthony Day, Greenville, 18, height 5 feet 6, weight 120, bust 35, waist 23, hips 35; talent, dancing, baton twirling; sport, tennis, swimming.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—(Miss Myrtle Beach)—Mary Kemp Griffin, Florence, 23, height 5 feet 8, weight 134, bust 36, waist 24, hips 36; talent, singing; favorite sport, football.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—Kathleen Herman, Bowdle, 18, height 5 feet 5, weight 125, bust 36, waist 24, hips 36; talent, singing; sport, horseback riding.

**TEXAS**—Joan Gail Bradshaw, Houston, 18, height 5 feet 4, weight 115, bust 36, waist 23, hips 36; talent, singing; sport, ice skating.

**UTAH**—Shauna Wood, Salt Lake City, 22, height 5 feet 8, weight 130, bust 36½, waist 25½, hips 38; talent, piano; sport, swimming.

**VERMONT**—Kathleen Marie Eugenia Surril, home town Brooklyn, N. Y., 22, 5 feet 2, weight 118, bust 35, waist 23½, hips 34; talent, ballet; favorite sport, football.

**VIRGINIA**—Dorothy Lee Bailey, Norfolk, 21, height 5 feet 6½, weight 128, bust 36, waist 26, hips 36; talent, dancing, piano, dramatics; favorite sport, baseball.

**WASHINGTON**—Nancy Petrabor, Seattle, 18, height 5 feet, weight 125, bust 35½, waist 24, hips 35½; talent, modeling, designing clothes; sport, skiing.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Fay Higley, South Charleston, 18, height 5 feet 4, weight 116, bust 35, waist 22, hips 35.

**WISCONSIN**—Jacque Marie Kimmel, Janesville, 21, height 5 feet 4, weight 112, bust 34, waist 23, hips 34; talent, singing, piano, dancing, acting, playing carillon, sketching, writing; sport, swimming and square dancing.

**WYOMING**—Nancy Rogers. (No statistics available).

**AUSTRALIA**—Maxine Morgan, Sydney, 20, height 5 feet 5, weight 112, bust 35, waist 23, hips 35; talent, dress designing, fine arts; sport, swimming.

**AUSTRIA**—Lore Felger, Vienna, 18; talent, modeling; sport, tennis.

**BELGIUM**—Alice Cortois, Brussels, 23, height 5 feet 7½, weight 128, bust 35, waist 23, hips 36; talent, dramatic art; sport, swimming, lawn hockey.

**CANADA**—Thelma Elizabeth Brewis, Toronto, 21, height 5 feet 9, weight 125, bust 36½, waist 25, hips 36; talent, singing, skating, dancing; sport, judo.

**DENMARK**—Jytte Olsen, Gilleleje, 18, height 5 feet 5, weight 110, bust 33½, waist 23, hips 33; talent, acting; sport, Olympic athlete.

**FINLAND**—Teija Anneli Sopanen, Tampere, 20, height 5 feet 5, weight 119, bust 36, waist 22, hips 35; talent, languages, acting; sport, swimming, riding.

**FRANCE**—Christine Martel, Paris, 18, height 5 feet 3, weight 125, bust 33, waist 22, hips 35½; talent, stage work; sport, swimming.

**GERMANY**—Christel Schaack, Berlin, 18, height 5 feet 7, weight 115, bust 37, waist 22, hips 37; talent, modeling.

**GREECE**—Doretta Xerou. (No statistics available).

**HAWAII**—Eileen Stone, Honolulu, 23, height 5 feet 2, weight 108, bust 36, waist 24, hips 36; talent, hula; sport, swimming.

**ITALY**—Rita Stazi, Milano, 21, height 5 feet 9, weight 135, bust 38, waist 24, hips 37; sport, swimming.

**JAPAN**—Kinuko Ito, Tokyo, 21, height 5 feet 4, weight 115, bust 34, waist 22, hips 34; talent, modeling, dancing; sport, tennis.

**MEXICO**—Ara Bertha Lepe, Mexico City, 18, weight 121, bust 35, waist 24, hips 37; talent, dramatic art; sport, riding and swimming.

**NORWAY**—Synove Gulbrandsen, Oslo, 23, height 5 feet 6½, weight 112, bust 35, waist 23, hips 32; talent, dancing.

**PANAMA**—Emilia Arosemena, Panama City, 22, height 5 feet 7½, bust 36, waist 25½, hips 39; talent, singing; sport, swimming.

**PERU**—Mary Ann Sarmiento. (No statistics available).

**PHILIPPINES**—Cristina Pachio, Manila, 18, height 5 feet 5½, weight 115, bust 35½, waist 23, hips 33½; sport, swimming.

**Puerto Rico**—Wanda Izarray, Rio Piedras, 20, height 5 feet 7, weight 138, bust 34, waist 22, hips 36½; sport, volleyball.

**SOUTH AFRICA**—Ingrid Rita Mills, Salisbury, 20, height 5 feet 6½, weight 124, bust 35, hips 37; talent, dancing, acting, modeling; sport, swimming, tennis, softball, badminton.

**SWEDEN**—Ulla Sandklef, Gothenburg, 18, height 5 feet 3, weight 97, bust 32, waist 22, hips 35; talent, singing.

**SWITZERLAND**—Danielle Oudinot, Lausanne, height 5 feet 6½, weight 110, bust 33, waist 22½, hips 34.

**TURKEY**—Ayten Akyol, Istanbul, 21, height 5 feet 7, weight 136; sport, sailing.

**URUGUAY**—Alicia Ibanco, Montevideo, 23, height 5 feet 4½, weight 121, bust 36, waist 24½, hips 35; talent, ballet; sport, swimming.

**VENEZUELA**—Gisel A. Bolanos. (No statistics available).

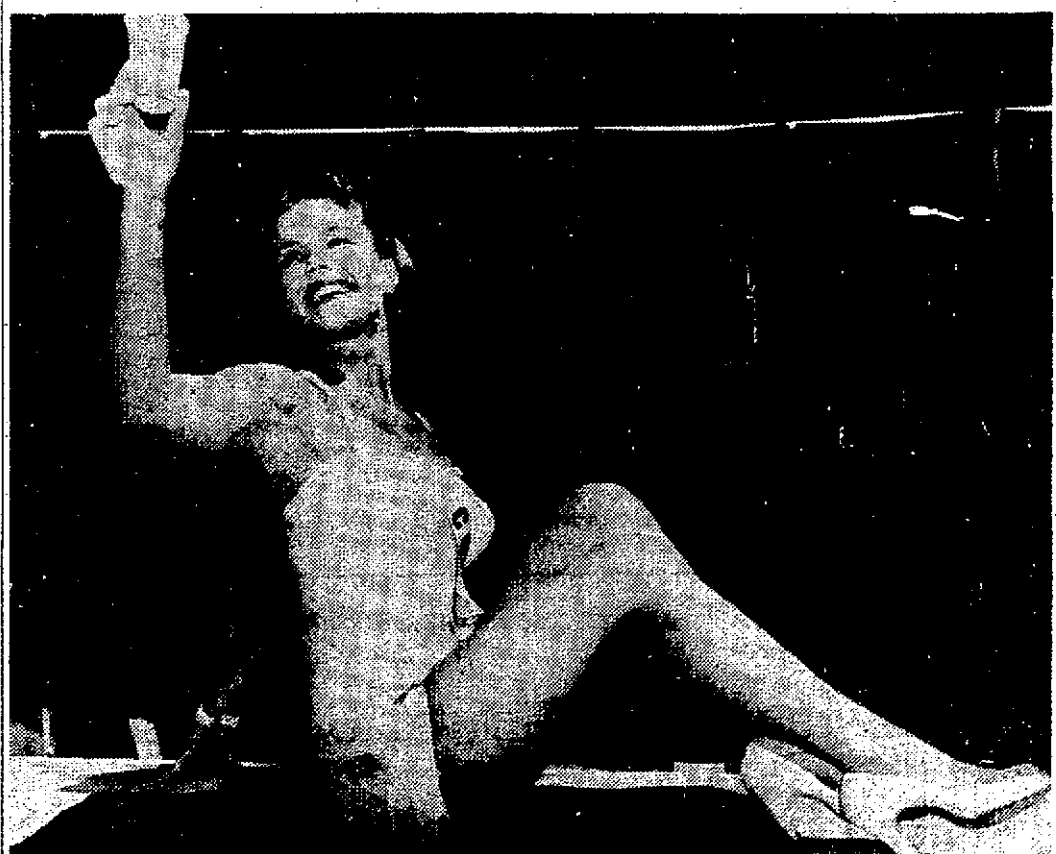
### No Padding—and That's an Order!

Following the bathing-suit panorama shots for newsmen Saturday, a hostess present in the dressing room rendered an official verdict.

"No padding," she said. "Everything is strictly on the level, in a manner of speaking."



JOAN (MISS TEXAS) Bradshaw took a six-gun approach to the weather Saturday, matching a 10-gallon hat with a swim suit as she rode a toy pony into the waves.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)



MISS COLORADO, one of the popular favorites in the Miss Universe tournament of pulchritude, toasted the pageant and her rivals with a cooling drink of water. She's Jeanie Carroll of Denver.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)



MARY ANN (Miss Kentucky) Stice applied ice to forehead of Jackie (Miss Maine) Lee, who wilted in camera marathon.



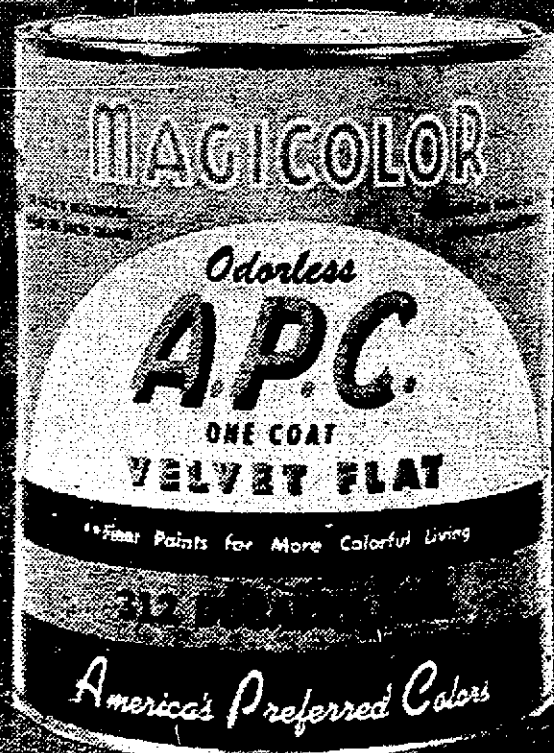
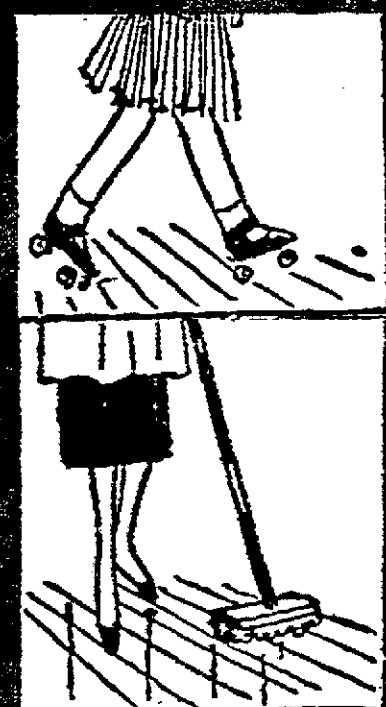
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respectively, are never happier than when they haul out their bulging scrapbooks and reminisce over the "good old days."

Finney, 87, arrived in this community in 1903 and moved to his present address in 1916. He was in the original group of 17 men who started the George P. Taubman Bible Class and served a term as president of the L. A. Submarine Boat Co. He has two children, Sarah Ruth of Van Nuys, and James Bedford of Los Angeles.

Young, also 87, played the clarinet in the Long Beach Band on his arrival here in 1903. He is a charter member of the Ki-

wanis Club and served as director of the Furniture Association of California, president of Long Beach Merchants Association, member of the City Planning Commission, was a member of the advisory committee of the draft board in World War II, and was a director of the Golden State Bank.

Young, who recently celebrated his 55th wedding anniversary, has three children: Bedford Jerome, manager of the Bank of America at Third St. and American Ave.; Vaille G. Buffums' executive, and Mrs. Amy G. Driscoll, South Pasadena.

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## Beauty Team Represents S. Carolina

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The "below-the-Mason-Dixie-line, suh!" state has two entries.

On the books, the official Miss South Carolina is 18-year-old Susan Anthony Day, from Florence. She was selected from finalists all over the state participating in a swim-suit contest.

The other beauty congress delegate from South Carolina—just as official—is 23-year-old Mary Kemp Griffin, Miss Myrtle Beach.

It happened this way.

Myrtle Beach is South Carolina's largest beach resort and has a very active chamber of commerce. The chamber requested and received permission to select its own delegate—not that there was anything wrong with the other Miss South Carolina.

Miss Myrtle Beach just could not pass up the opportunity.

"I guess they asked me because I was one of the 10 finalists in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City," she said, "or

## Cuties From Carolina



SOUTH CAROLINA'S representatives in Miss Universe Beauty Pageant are Mary Griffin, left, Miss Myrtle Beach, and Susan Anthony Day, Miss South Carolina.—(Staff Photo.)

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And the other Miss South Carolina isn't bothered at all by her "sister" delegate.

"It's true my friends didn't like the idea, but I don't care," she said. "The more the merrier."

Meanwhile, the two South Carolinians are rooming together and learning "to walk together."

Miss Myrtle Beach says Miss South Carolina will be ahead of her in the judging. Miss South Carolina says Miss Myrtle Beach will be ahead.

One of them is sure to be right.

## Jail Wasn't Good Enough So He Left

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—(UP). Charles Hoffman says if Halifax County had a better jail he would not have broken out of it.

"It's a disgrace," he told Police Court Magistrate R. J. Flinn. "I wouldn't be in some of my present troubles if they had a good jail. I want to get out of that place as soon as possible."

Flinn obliged. He sent Hoffman to Dorchester Penitentiary for three years.

## PAGEANT FOOTNOTES

### Miss France Likes All Except French Dressing

By BERT RESNIK

Miss France, Christine Martel, loves the American people, but not their food.

"Nothing," says she, "is cooked in butter."

What we call French dressing is an insult to France.

However, there is not much difference in feminine styles between the United States and France. Nevertheless, she still prefers the French fashions which are just a little more "chic."

"And there aren't so many size 12s of the same dress on racks in France," she says. "Dresses are more individual."

The thermometer surged to 88 sweltering degrees Saturday and it was just too much for two of the cold weather contestants standing in the sun in their swim suits.

Miss Maine, Jackie Lee, and Miss Switzerland, Danielle Ondinet, fainted, but were quickly revived.

Two of the international beauties went swimming Saturday, unintentionally.

Miss Greece, Doretta Xerou, floundered in a big wave as she stood in the surf to pose for pictures. Miss Canada, Thelma Brewis, put out a rescuing hand to bolster the tumbling Miss Greece.

The rescue mission failed, and both slipped beneath the waves. They emerged laughing. So did everybody else.

Miss Puerto Rico, Wanda Irizarry, has more than 200 pair of earrings. The last five pair were acquired on a shopping tour in Long Beach.

She has had no chance to get acquainted with any American men but "they are tall and handsome."

Miss Panama, Emila Arose-

men, lost her white sweater while posing for pictures. It was found and returned.

Miss Connecticut, Beverlee Burlant, lost a pink strap from "something." It was found and returned.

Barbara Blakely, beauty consultant for the Miss Universe pageant, reports the foreign girls use less make-up than the American entries.

"However," she adds, "many of the foreign girls have expressed a desire to know how to use more make-up properly."

Miss Kentucky, Mary Ann Stice, was elected Miss Body Beautiful of Murray State College, 1953, where she is a freshman.

She's not sure whether spinach had anything to do with it, but it's her favorite food even though it sometimes leaves her feeling a "little sandy."

From Chicago comes Miss Illinois, Myrna Hansen, who says she definitely is not a gangster. "People, when they come to Chicago, really look for gangsters," she says. "However, I think our reputation is harder than we deserve."

Myrna can't understand how the judges are going to compare the beauty of the Oriental features with that of the Scandinavian features.

Miss Missouri, Donna Gardner, who used a trombone for a feeding ring, has given it up in favor of a cello.

"It's more ladylike," says she. But she still plays the trombone in private.

For Miss South Africa, Ingrid Rita Mills, life in America has been just one round of ice water after another.

"I love it," says she. "It's delicious."

And she also relishes the milk. "In Rhodesia we have to boil it," she stated. "We don't have pasteurization."

### New Casualties Told

WASHINGTON—(UP). The Defense Department Saturday identified 78 Korean War casualties. The new list reported 21 killed, 53 wounded and four injured.

## Far East Pals



FRIENDS from the Far East are Miss Japan (Kinuko Ito), left and Miss Philippines (Christina Pachio), rivals in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

## Fresnan Gets Honor Medal

WASHINGTON—(UP). The Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to a California Marine who was killed in Korea while covering the escape of four fellow leathernecks from a besieged bunker.

He was Pvt. Jack William Kelso, 18, of Fresno.

Kelso was serving as a rifleman with the 7th Marine Regiment near Sokcho when his platoon leader and sergeant were wounded by an attacking force last Oct. 2.

After trying to reorganize the unit, he was driven to cover with four comrades by a hail of enemy fire.

A grenade landed in the bunker and Kelso was wounded when it exploded in his hand as he tried to hurl it back at the enemy. Moving out of the bunker, he was

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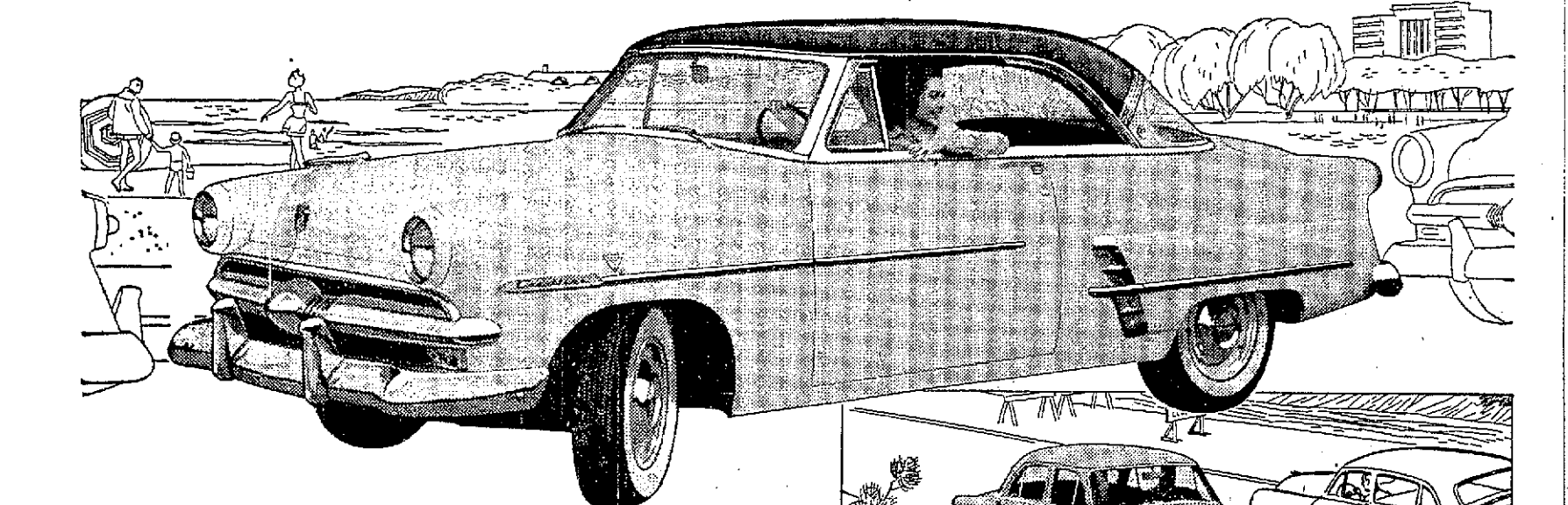
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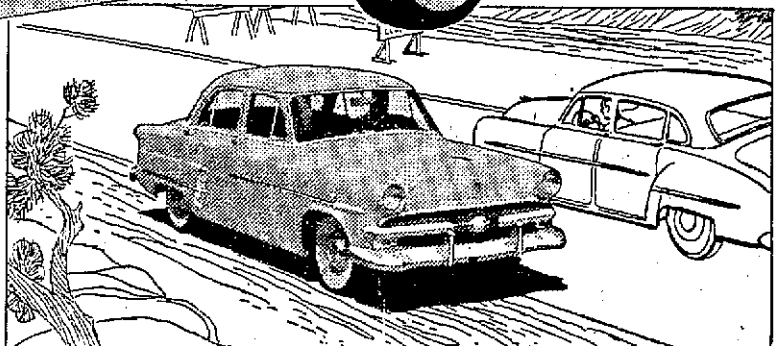
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IN A JOVIAL MOOD is President Eisenhower and his callers—the Big Three foreign ministers—as they posed at the White House Saturday during a discussion of the ousting of Soviet secret police chief Beria. Left to right are Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Acting British Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Bohlen Flies to Join Big 3 Capital Talk on Russ Crisis

WASHINGTON—(UP). Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador to Russia, arrived here late Saturday and reported his views on the Kremlin upheaval and a possible Big Four meeting to a private huddle of the Big Three foreign ministers.

Bohlen reported to Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Minister Lord Salisbury and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. They met at a dinner given for the foreign ministers by Dulles, who also invited Bohlen. Shortly before Bohlen's arrival the foreign ministers set up working groups to consider the possibilities of a Big Four meeting with Russia. The United States, however, is still reluctant to hold such a meeting now.

Bohlen said he had received a telephone call in Paris, where ostensibly he was vacationing, and told to return here for consultations.

There was no question, however, that the ouster of Lavrenti Beria, head of Russia's secret police and one of the Red's ruling triumvirate, was the reason.

Bohlen's opinions will lend great weight to the position the United States will pursue in further Big Three meetings. The foreign ministers met this

morning for about two hours. There was no indication that they had ironed out their differences on a meeting with the Russians.

Nevertheless, experts in the working groups were told to thrash out the question whether a Big Four meeting would be advisable.

American officials are reported to believe the tumult in the Kremlin may not be over, that Lavrenti Beria's ouster may not be the end of the crisis that has shaken the Russian government.

The unrest in Germany and joint strategy to exploit it also were discussed.

Before the foreign ministers met they went to the White House for a 30-minute conference with Mr. Eisenhower. Among other things they discussed "the significance of what is going on in Russia."

Their concern with Russia came amid these developments: MOSCOW—Foreign observers saw no change in Soviet domestic or foreign policy resulting from Beria's downfall.

Russian newspaper editorials indicated Russia will continue to promote a Big Four conference. LONDON—Prime Minister Churchill was reported to have sent new instructions to Lord Salisbury here to press vigorously for a Big Four conference.

After the morning Big Three conference, the American and British delegations met. Dulles was reported ready to make some "practical suggestions" aimed at bringing about a resumption of British-Egyptian negotiations on the Suez Canal.

### Dinner Scheduled

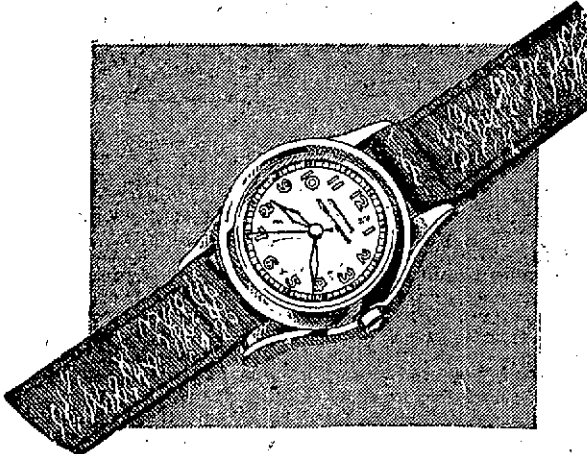
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# East Berlin Police Squad Threatens to Shoot Stevenson in Tour of Hitler Death Bunker

(Compiled from AP and UP)

BERLIN—Adlai E. Stevenson was arrested Saturday by Communist policemen who held him and a party of Americans at gunpoint for 30 minutes in East Berlin and threatened to shoot if they moved.

"Funny thing," Stevenson said later, "when that man said don't move or I will shoot, I did not move."

The incident occurred as Stevenson, 1952 Democratic Presidential candidate, and his party were touring East Berlin, restless and tense since last month's riots.

He and his party of seven were clambering around the ruins of the bunker on Wilhelmstrasse where Hitler is believed to have committed suicide. Several of the group started snapping pictures of Stevenson.

Suddenly about 10 police and soldiers appeared. One car pulled in behind Stevenson's car, another in front of it, blocking escape. They ordered the Americans to stop taking pictures.

The group included Cecil B. Lyon, Berlin director for the U. S. High Commission; U. S. Maj. Ed-

win Lumpkin of Athens, Ga.; Ernest Ives of Chicago, Stevenson's brother-in-law; and Stevenson's assistants, William Blair and William Attwood and Mrs. Attwood.

When the Americans started to get back into their cars an East German soldier wearing a khaki uniform of Russian style and carrying a tommy gun, stepped forward menacingly.

"You move and I shoot," he said gruffly.

After about 30 minutes some officials—not the ambassador—showed up.

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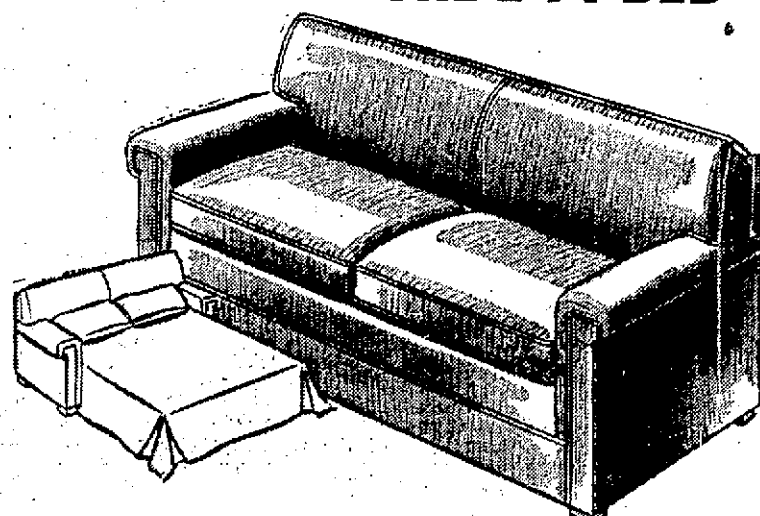
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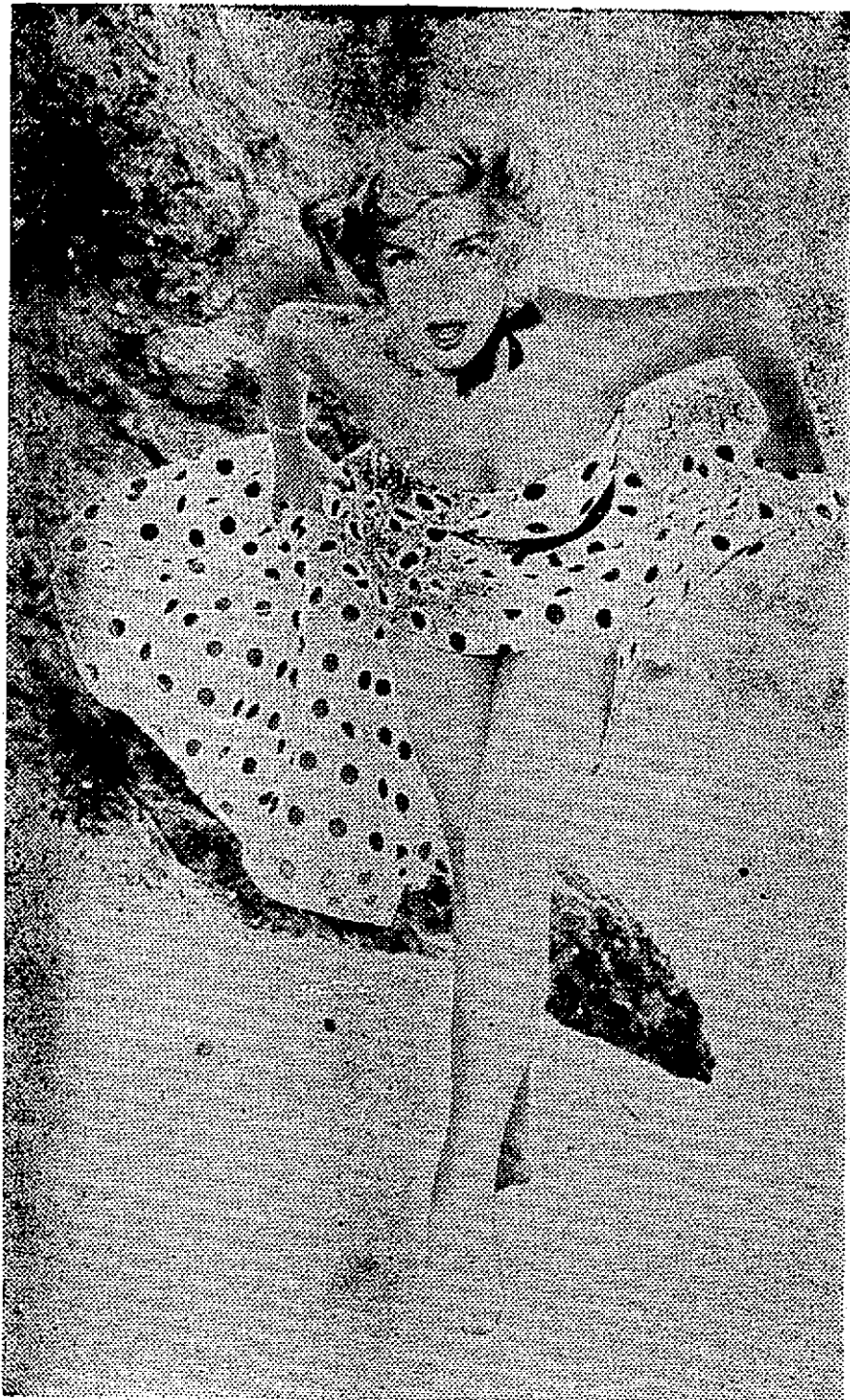
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Toughest job in the movies is that of the stand-in, says Lizbeth Scott. And she ought to know . . .

By Clement D. Jones

**ONE OF THE HARDEST** WAYS to reach the top in Hollywood is to stand for endless hours under hot studio lights as a stand-in, hoping for a break. It can be done, says luscious Lizbeth Scott.

Miss Scott admitted she spent many nights standing in the wings as an understudy in the theater, experiencing the same frustration that so many motion picture stand-ins must feel.

The actress, on the set of Columbia's "Scalpel," in which she stars with Charlton Heston and Dianne Foster, admits she has a soft spot for the kids who are so near the cameras yet so far, because she started her own career as a stage understudy.

"Tallulah Bankhead was the star of Thornton Wilder's 'The Skin of Our Teeth,' and I was

her understudy," Lizbeth said. "For seven long months I stood in the wings of the stage, six nights a week and two matinees, waiting for a chance to go on in the part of Sabina. However, Miss Bankhead is a healthy girl, and she never missed a performance. So I missed my chance to act."

Later, revealed Lizbeth, her hopes soared when Tallulah retired from the part, but dropped again when Miss Bankhead was replaced by Miriam Hopkins, another star.

Then, after several more weeks as a frustrated understudy who yearned for audience applause and fame, she was handed another setback when Miss Hopkins retired from the play and was replaced by another star.

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I'm talking about when I say the lot of a stand-in is a hard one," Lizbeth added.

However, Lizbeth's career

story has a happier ending than that of most stand-ins and understudies.

"It can be done," Lizbeth agreed, "but I wish for the sake

of every stand-in and understudy that it could be done oftener. It would save a great amount of heartbreak among those kids who yearn to act."

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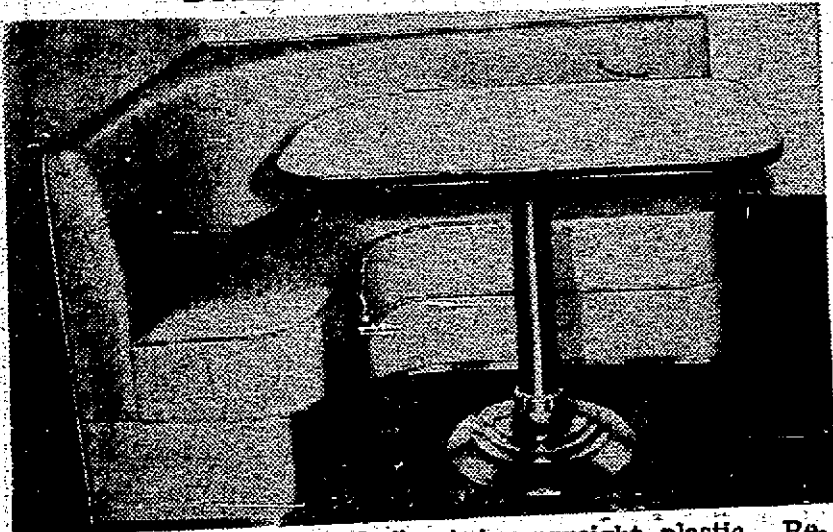
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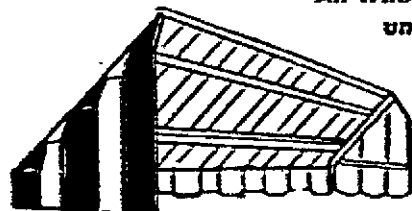


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Mary Ann Hawkins and Harold Warner get a fish-eye view of Catalina visitors. Here passengers of glass-bottom boat watch Mary Ann in exhibition of diving.

## They Like Their Fish-Eye View

By Ben Zinser

**T**HEY GET a fish-eye view of Avalon visitors.

Expert divers Harold Warner and Mary Ann Hawkins glide through the Undersea Gardens at Santa Catalina Island in underwater exhibitions for spectators in the famous glass-bottom boats.

Warner, former Navy diver, and Miss Hawkins, motion picture stunt actress, carry their air with them. They wear Aqua-Lungs when they invade the fish world. Around their waists they wear canvas belts containing lead weights which compensate for the buoyancy of the air tanks.

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ON SOME DIVES they attire themselves in rubber suits with a full suit of woolen underwear beneath them for warmth. The rubber suits are a light orange and show up well beneath the surface.

Passengers on the glass-bottom boat who have read Cousteau's book "The Silent World" and have seen Jon Lindberg's underwater adventures in "The Frogmen," or who are interested in skin diving, will find particular interest in this particular type of swimming and diving.

After their dives, the pair comes aboard the Davy Jones diving barge and gives talks to the spectators. They also show some of the undersea life such as lobsters, sea porcupines and abalone shells.

For a girl who has done stunt

work in the movies to the extent of putting her arms around a hungry tiger's neck and playfully swimming with an elephant, Miss Hawkins oftentimes is quite timid about undersea

life—especially lobster, spider crabs and sea cucumbers.

They get a fish-eye view of Avalon visitors and enjoy studying the glass-bottom boat passengers as much as the spectators enjoy watching them.



At conclusion of each diving show, Mary Ann and Harold show visitors specimens of undersea life.



EDITORIAL

A Very Liberal Silence

LIBERALS who lashed at "book burning" in our overseas libraries aren't saying much about the forced departure of J. B. Matthews from his post as executive director of Joe McCarthy's Senate investigating subcommittee staff.

But since Matthews was forced out mainly because of an article he wrote in the American Mercury magazine, these liberals probably should re-examine their position.

They apparently believe, after all, that there are circumstances under which certain authors and their works should be shunned by a governmental body.

We don't accept for a moment Matthews' assertion that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen." But whether he is right in his conclusion is one thing. His right to publish his opinions in a national magazine is something else; few persons, no matter how much they disagree with his article, would suggest "burning" the American Mercury. It is also noteworthy that despite Matthews' attack, many Protestant leaders in New York felt no restriction on their right to free expression when they gave both McCarthy and Matthews several appropriate slaps from the pulpit.

It is important to understand what Matthews means by "supporters" of the Communist apparatus. In his list, actual Communist members are only one category. Others are what he calls party-line adherents, fellow travelers, and dupes. Naturally, if his definition of a party-line adherent or a fellow traveler or a dupe is loose enough, he can include large numbers of persons.

He did include large numbers, but finally, deep in the article, he got around to pointing out something that has been overlooked in some of the speeches and news accounts. He said that the clergymen of whom he spoke are a very small minority of the whole.

What Mr. Matthews is guilty of is writing a sensational "lead" and failing to qualify it immediately. This failure stirred the ire of the clergy, who rightly felt that such literary technique was irresponsible.

The truth is that Commies and Commie ideas filter into the ranks of almost any profession. The clergy has not been able to escape that infiltration. Yet the clergy as a whole remains the most powerful anti-Communist force in existence.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Letter to an Editor

Clayton Fritchey, Editor  
DEMOCRATIC DIGEST  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Clayton:

After reading the first issue, we're sending along our three dollars for a year's subscription to the Democratic Digest.

We found the copy amusing, the content sprightly—with format and editing revealing your professional touch.

The gay and witty, shall we say, "Stevensonian" summation of Republican difficulties may be over the heads of precinct workers to whom The New Yorker is best known as a hotel, but we assume this blithe approach can and will be altered when the boys start gouging in the clinches.

Moreover, we agree with Editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution that "anything which promotes political discussion and controversial debate of major issues is therapeutic in effect on the body politic."

However, by the blurb on the magazine's back cover which says the Democratic Digest is the answer to the one-sided opinion of the one party press.

Our puzzlement arises from the fact that the pages of the Digest are replete with criticism of the Eisenhower administration by newspapers and columnists described by you as "staunchly Republican" or "the New Deal's close friends."

Doesn't this, indeed, disprove the fable of the one-party press as edited with frankness and not with friendship?

However, we won't belabor this point at the moment. On the theory that this country needs more interesting reading, we find the Democratic Digest a welcome relief from the heavy-handed "news" releases usually issued by the national committees of both political parties.

Maybe this is because so much of the Digest's material is lifted from newspapers.

Perhaps the GOP, with an assist from BBD&O, will now come up with a "Republican Report," if they can find enough New Deal editors willing to view the administration objectively.

—J.S.K.

**HOT WEATHER NOTES:** Reports on Sen. Taft's health are not encouraging. His absence from the Senate, where the Republicans hold only a 48-47 margin, is adding to the administration's difficulties. . . . Sen. Knowland of California, named by Taft as acting majority leader, works hard at the job but doesn't have Taft's influence with his Republican colleagues.

Adlai Stevenson, who now describes himself as "a liberal at large," is again being mentioned as president of Princeton University to succeed Dr. Harold Dodge. Democratic leaders say that Adlai can't get the nomination in 1956 by playing coy. . . . Do many other contenders, including Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, who led the fight against administration cuts in the Air Force budget.

Gen Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retired Air Force Chief of Staff, delivered better treatment from the Pentagon when he left the service after 30 years as an air officer. . . . Not only were the civilian heads of the Defense Department absent but they sent as their representative an assistant secretary bitterly opposed to Vandenberg's views on air power. . . . Hoyt Vandenberg made a brilliant record under Eisenhower in World War II. . . . It is regrettable that the President couldn't find time to attend "Van's" farewell review.

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois says if the proposed terms for a Korean truce are accepted, it will be "a great defeat for the West and a great victory for the Communists. . . . It is remarkable how frequently the gentleman changes his mind. . . . When Truman was President we don't recall that Douglas was critical of the prolonged negotiations at Panmunjom."

Sen. Wayne Morse in Oregon, who wants nothing to do with either political party nor they with him, calls the Associated Press a "stunted news service . . . with a bunch of clever writers skilled in the use of snide, reputation-assassinating adjectives. . . . That will be news to the 1725 newspapers of various political faiths who subscribe to the AP, the 1185 radio stations who use it as their basic news service and certainly to the AP staff which prides itself upon producing a truthful and objective news report."

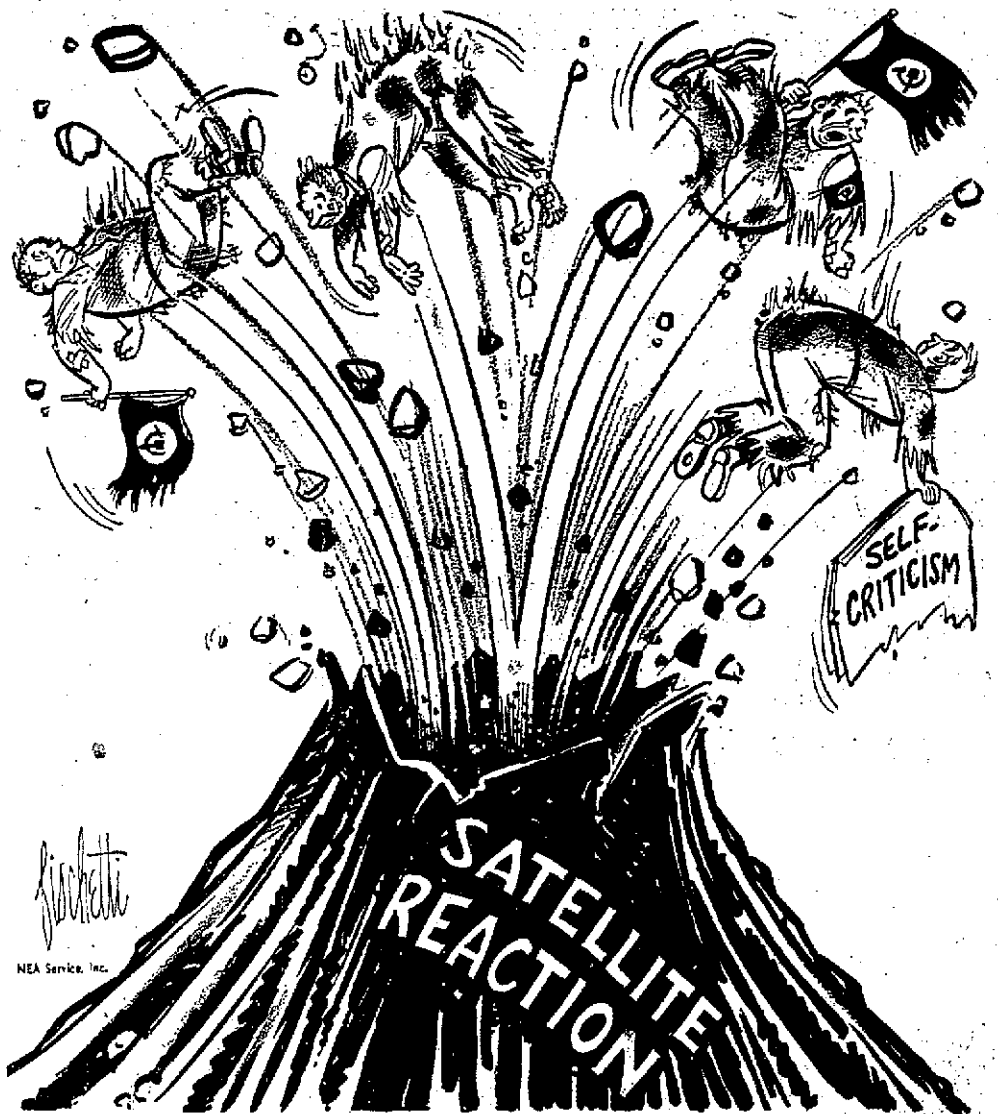
From Walter Winchell's column: In a recent Saturday Review poll of book critics on what biography deserved the Pulitzer prize, several big brainies suggested Benjamin Thomas "Abraham Lincoln." Silly boys. Don't they know biogs on Washington and Lincoln aren't eligible for that award? (Jes call me perferress!)

Not so fast, Walter. The old rule was changed in recent years. . . . Thomas' biography was eligible and in our opinion deserved the award.

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WASHINGTON. The government of Red China presided over by Mao Tse-tung is not going to sign the armistice in Korea. Yet this same government was formally declared by resolution of the United Nations in February, 1951, to be an aggressor.

The government of Red China, whose capital is at Peking, is not to be responsible for honoring the terms of the armistice in Korea, where more than 1,000,000 Communist Chinese troops are stationed.

So, if the armistice is signed, the only parties legally bound by the agreement will be the United Nations and the weak and inconsequential puppet regime of the so-called North Korean government.

President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea, whose troops hold 90 per cent of the fighting line, will probably not sign the truce but will informally honor its terms by ordering his own forces not to engage in hostilities until further orders.

Within the last few days the losses of the South Korean armies have been very heavy in Korea, where rumors are current among the people that the United States military command actually has rationed ammunition and the contributed to the heavy casualties.

It is known that the United States is putting considerable pressure on Syngman Rhee, having told him in effect that, if he doesn't sign the truce, he

can hardly expect economic aid and also that it will be difficult for any mutual-defense treaty to go through the Senate.

Members of the Senate foreign relations committee for the most part feel that Rhee is being "threatened" with a policing of his troops by the United Nations command, especially if he doesn't sign the armistice. The letter from Gen. Mark Clark assuring the Communists that the U. N. would take over the discipline of the South Koreans has caused an unfavorable impression on Capitol Hill. Yet no measures are being taken to compel the Red Chinese government to own up to its part in the Korean war and sign the armistice.

Sen. Knowland, acting Republican leader, has issued, with the knowledge but not with the consent of the White House, a statement in which he says in part:

"Under the armistice as negotiated for the past two years, the fiction was established and maintained that the only Communist forces in Korea were and are the People's Republic of Korea and the Chinese People's volunteers. The Chinese Communist regime, which has been declared the aggressor by the United Nations and which supplied most of the armed forces, and with the help of the Soviet Union supplied the planes, tanks, guns and ammunition, has not been a party to the negotiations, does not sign the armistice and does not guarantee that the armistice will be respected once it is entered into."

**MAO BLAME IGNORED**

In effect, the responsibility of the Chinese Communist regime

game of Mao Tse-tung for making aggression or keeping the peace is ignored. No responsible official of that regime signs or underwrites anything. We, however, will be obligated, if and when we sign, by the signature of Gen. Mark Clark, U. S. Army and commander of the United Nations Command.

"It is my personal belief, which I state on my responsibility as a Senator of the United States, that we have now arrived at one of the great turning points of history."

When the truce negotiations began, on June 30, 1951, Gen. Ridgway addressed the Red representative as the "commander-in-chief of the Communist forces in Korea." When the reply came, it was signed by the "commander of the Chinese volunteer forces."

On July 4, 1951, this correspondent wrote: "One of the reasons the American government has ordered Gen. Ridgway to ask to see credentials of the opposing commanders is that an armistice made with a group of 'volunteers' could be repudiated by the Peiping regime any time in the future. Unless the Communist authority in Peiping in some way assumes responsibility for what is being done by Gen. Peng Teh-huai, there can hardly be any agreement that would assure the honoring of the armistice once hostilities are stopped."

Any dealings with a commander in the field do not in any way involve political or diplomatic recognition, so there can be no excuse for failing to require the Peiping regime to sign the armistice. It is believed the American government has been consulting with its Allies about the problem.

DREW PEARSON

Peculiar Contracts for Army Clothing Touch Off Probe by Senate Committee



PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Unbelievable waste in ordering Army uniforms, as told to a closed-door session of a Senate committee, has touched off a hasty investigation of Army quartermaster contracts.

The clothing manufacturer, Mario Mirabelli of Elizabeth, N. J., was so specific in his charges that when he started naming names, Chairman Homer Ferguson of Michigan blurted, "That will be a criminal matter!" And ordered the transcript sent to the Justice Department.

Puffed up with indignation, Mirabelli spoke from his experiences as a clothing manufacturer trying to do business with the Army.

"The waste that is going on is unbelievable," he exclaimed. "On one item alone, they have given away \$12,000,000 of the government's money."

He then told how the Army had negotiated a contract for field overcoats at \$15.18 to \$15.85 apiece, then received sealed bids a year later on the same overcoats for \$6.75 to \$8.50 apiece.

"On this particular item," Mirabelli repeated, "they gave away \$12,000,000. Not only that, but the negotiations were conducted in such a way you may call it government business, but it is simply a profit business for the buyer. What they are doing, your honor, they eliminated the low bid to give the bid to their friends at high prices."

Mirabelli got down to naming names in another case of a manufacturer who saved \$45,-

000 by altering the specifications but instead of passing the saving on to the government, as he was supposed to, he added it to his own profit.

"In one instance of which I have full knowledge," Mirabelli related, "the government was being defrauded of \$45,000 through the granting of a deviation. The president of . . . manufacturing company of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a subcontractor for the . . . company of Asbury Park, N. J., informed me and my superintendent that he was saving 15 cents each on 300,000 units by deviating from the specifications of the contract."

"I was sent to the factory in Wilkes-Barre by the contracting officer," Mirabelli went on, "and the moment we got into the plant, the president—I know the fellow well—he opened up and said, 'Mirabelli, here, look what I am doing. You should be doing the same.'"

Switching to another \$50,000 loss, Mirabelli testified: "On invitation No. 1302 for overcoats, parka type, the Trenton Sports wear was low bidder on two 50,000 lots. This company was only awarded one lot, and the other lot was awarded to Albert Turner at an additional cost to the government of over \$50,000."

Asked what government buyers were responsible for these

deals, Mirabelli put the finger on one man.

"This gentleman who negotiated those field overcoats," he added, "after he retired, I understand he owned five of six apartment houses in the Bronx either directly or indirectly. Therefore, it should be looked into."

**LAUGHTER IN MOSCOW**

The grim masters of the Kremlin may be winking up to the fact that laughter cannot be driven underground.

For Karandash, Russia's most famous clown, has come back to Moscow from a concentration camp.

Karandash was banished some years ago for inciting Stalin's wrath. He joked too much about matters that were funny to the Russian people but not to the politburo.

Once he appeared on the stage beating a live hen and complaining: "Although the war is over, she still insists on laying powdered eggs."

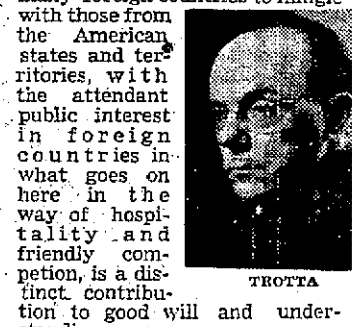
He even joked about the likelihood that his jokes would land him in a concentration camp, which he described as a countryside "resort" surrounded by barbed wire and guarded by fierce dogs and armed men.

"Heavily guarded though it is," he quipped, "I can still get in."

MALCOLM EPLEY

Our Pageant Serves Good Will Cause

The international friendship aspects of the Miss Universe pageant gets too little attention. Bringing the girls here from many foreign countries to mingle with those from the American states and territories, with the attendant public interest in foreign countries by our State Department, what goes on here in the way of hospitality and friendly competition, is a distinct contribution to good will and understanding.



TROTTA

Perhaps we in Long Beach are doing a bigger thing along that line than most of us have realized.

Listen to Vincent Trotta, the chairman of the judging team of the Miss Universe contest, and the dean of beauty contest judges in the United States, who has voluntarily commented to this newspaper on the subject.

"I am especially happy to be affiliated with the Miss Universe pageant because of its function as an instrument of international good will," he told this writer at the Miss Universe offices Friday.

"I wonder if the people of Long Beach are fully aware of the contribution they are making through this event. What happens here can be and is more effective than the spending of millions by our State Department. That fact came to me with great impact after my experiences as judge at the first Miss Universe festivities last year."

**HE ADMIRES L. B.**

"Probably some of your people complain a little about the local expenditures entailed in this project. I don't want to argue, but let me say that if you got nothing else back—and of course you do—you have done a wonderful service to your country and to a cause that is important to all of us."

"I admire Long Beach for what it is doing in a field where some of our other efforts have been pretty sad."

Perhaps you're interested in a little information about the man who has offered this warm praise of Long Beach.

Born in Italy, Trotta has long been a prominent figure in the art industry of the United States. For 16 years he was a judge of the Miss America contests in Atlantic City. He served 25 years as art director for Paramount Studios. He is past president of the National Motion Picture Advertisers and is a member of the executive board of the Art Directors Club of New York City.

Trotta is the father of three sons, who saw military service for the U. S.

Promotion of universal understanding among the nations is regarded by the Miss Universe officials as a major aim of the project. That each girl may learn from the other, a foreign candidate and a U. S. entrant share rooms together at the hotels here and competent interpreters are available wherever the girls may be. A prize is to be awarded to the contestant chosen by the girls themselves as most deserving of the title of "Miss Friendship."

Trotta said he was especially impressed by letters he received from foreign contestants after last year's pageant. They showed, he said, that a most favorable impression had been made upon them by their participation and by what they saw while visiting in the United States.

**\$35,000 APPROPRIATION**

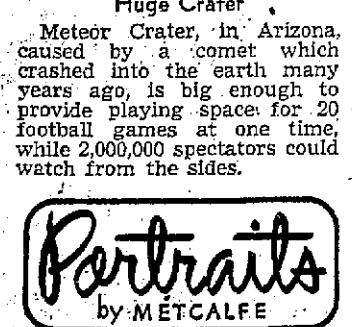
The appropriation for the Miss Universe contest by the City of Long Beach is \$35,000 this year. It is true that there has been some objection, but it has been of a minor nature.

Perhaps even that will vanish when the expenditure is viewed in the light of a contribution to international good will. Events like this contest and the Olympic Games, which bring young people of many nations together in friendly competition and social activities, may indeed serve the cause of peace and understanding more effectively than some of the elaborate efforts of the diplomats.

If we've had a part in that, it is a matter of real community pride.

**Huge Crater**

Meteor Crater, in Arizona, caused by a comet which crashed into the earth many years ago, is big enough to provide playing space for 20 football games. One week while 2,000,000 spectators could watch from the sides.



**No Time for Rest**

I want to close my eyes and sleep . . . I want to shut the door . . . I want to rest and dream as I . . . Have never done before . . . To soothe my aching muscles and . . . To have my feet recline . . . In harmony with all the bones . . . That activate my spine . . . I wish that I could put away . . . My struggle and my strife . . . Just long enough to get refreshed . . . And start a better life . . . I hunger for that peace of mind . . . That covers every care . . . As truly and completely as . . . The answer to a prayer . . . And yet the struggle must go on . . . There is no time for rest . . . And I must strive with heart and soul . . . To do my very best.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Need Older Workers

(Continued From Page 1)

we must continue keeping so large a part of our manpower under arms. Most of the young men in the armed forces, especially those who have been drafted, are above the 20-year age bracket. They are thus delayed several years getting into the productive machinery we call the working force. From all indications this condition will continue throughout the coming decade.

As we face this economic and social problem we may be forced to change our thinking as to what a proper retirement age is. Some of our largest concerns have a mandatory 62-years-of-age retirement policy. It has resulted in some of the best workers and brains in an industry suddenly being taken out of production. It has been a serious loss to the industry or business. In most cases serious economic and mental adjustments are required of the individuals retired.

We doubt if there is any age at which it can be said men and women should be forced to retire from active work. We know men at 75 who are more alert and vigorous than most men we know who are 25 to 30 years their juniors. These men have never given up and continue to contribute greatly to our economy and society. Some of the men we have seen forced to retire at 62 and 65 years of age have had more useful years of work they could have contributed. It is not age alone that should decide the age of retirement. If mandatory retirement is the policy of employers, then a more realistic system would be to base the decision on a physical report rather than the birthday of the individual. More important should be the production report—whether based on mental or physical production.

No one can safely predict what our population figures will be 10 years ahead. Our population is now as high as statisticians said it would ever be in their predictions of 20 and even 12 years ago. War and defense production, giving jobs to so many young people, brought about a tremendous increase in marriages, then babies. It completely changed what had been predicted. It may change again, but the life insurance companies keep very close checks on population trends, births and deaths. It is probable we face an era such as described. If we do, we must change a lot of our thinking to meet the problems of the aged and the young.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Annexation Melting Pot

TO THE EDITOR:

For some time I've been wondering why the anti-annexation group in Lakewood does not wish to have a vote on annexation. Is it because they are unfair?

Why should there be a law in the state that would not allow a vote on such an issue in which substantial public interest is indicated? The great American tradition is equal rights, and the right to vote signifies equal rights.

If 51 per cent of the property owners can prevent a vote, there is no justice in such a law. Keeping registered voters from voting is definitely anti-American. Many apartment house owners could prevent all their renters from voting. Is that justice?

And should the anti-annexationists win on an open ballot, wouldn't their neighbors feel much more kindly toward them than if they had not been allowed to vote?

LAC's recent Sunday editorial column was the best pro-American sentiment I've seen on the whole campaign of annexation. Let's be real Americans and have the chance to vote.

MRS. T. C. FURNAS.  
4826 Whitewood Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

Why do Russian brass hats always refer to the U. S. as if we were one nationality? Don't they know that this country is made up of every nationality in the world? Even Russians live here.

So when the Russian leaders accused the United States, they attack Russians.

I am only 24 years old, I don't claim to know everything, but this one thing I believe: All nationalities can live peacefully together because America is a living example of just that. People from every nation live here peacefully together. We would look silly fighting one another.

Let the peace-loving people of the world look at America and take hope.

MRS. BONNIE BANKOVICH.

Thoughts

For both he that sanctifieth and they who are sanctified are all of one; for which cause he is not ashamed to call them brethren.—Hebrews 2:11.

**Surrender?**

TO THE EDITOR:

Are we about to surrender the freedom of people whom we promised to help make free?

Are we going to agree to the terms of our enemy simply because some say we cannot settle under our former terms — a united Korea — without having to fight a war? Isn't the loss of millions in materials and thousands of our men in fighting an enemy proof enough that it is a war? Can you end a war without either winning or losing?

R. J. SMITH.

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The Neighbors By George Clark







OUT FOR AN EVENING with the boys at the local pub goes Marquis, a London chimpanzee. Marquis, whose manners are reported superb, is said to make an occasional trip to the pub to down a pint or two. Strangers to the neighborhood, however, have been known to take the pledge upon seeing the chimp.

### Stassen Hits Short-Cuts

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(AP). Harold Stassen Saturday night chided those who seek short cuts to prosperity, freedom and peace. "President Eisenhower will not take chances on policies which might instead turn out to be short cuts to disaster," the Mutual Security Administrator asserted in an address prepared for the opening session of Colgate University's fifth annual foreign policy conference. Stassen did not attend the session.

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### Cold, Cold Ground Hides 80 Hot Coffins

WASHINGTON—(AP). Washington police are working on a theft case in which the loot was buried—but not by the thieves. The loot is about 80 coffins which police say were stolen by a casket company employee and sold to undertakers. Four men were arrested.

### BAVARIA BREW CAN'T POSSIBLY NOURISH CLIENT

MUNICH, Germany — (AP). Bavarian brewers announced they had perfected a beer almost lacking in nutritive value for people who want to stay slim.

WASHINGTON—(AP). Final approval early this week was forecast Saturday for emergency drouth aid for farms and livestock men in the Southwest. The House, which will meet again Monday, is expected to approve and send quickly to the Senate a compromise agreement reached Friday on differences between similar measures the two houses had passed. Approval of the Senate and President Eisenhower then would make the program effective. The conferees agreed to make established feeders, except "commercial feed lots," eligible along with producers for a special live-stock loan exceeding \$2500. The 5 per cent loans, repayable in three years, are to be made by the government through local committees to those who cannot obtain credit from other sources. The Senate had voted to limit the loans to producers, in an effort to keep out livestock speculators. The Farmers Home Administration now is permitted to make livestock loans only up to \$2500. The conferees also accepted a House provision for emergency feed and seed loans to farmers. The Senate had said ample provision for such loans already exists. In addition, the program provides that the Secretary of Agriculture may make loans to farmers for agricultural purposes and gives him authority to fix the terms and conditions of the loans.

**Britisher's Wife Dies**  
LONDON — (AP). Mrs. Herbert Morrison, wife of Britain's former foreign secretary, died today of cancer. She was in her late fifties.

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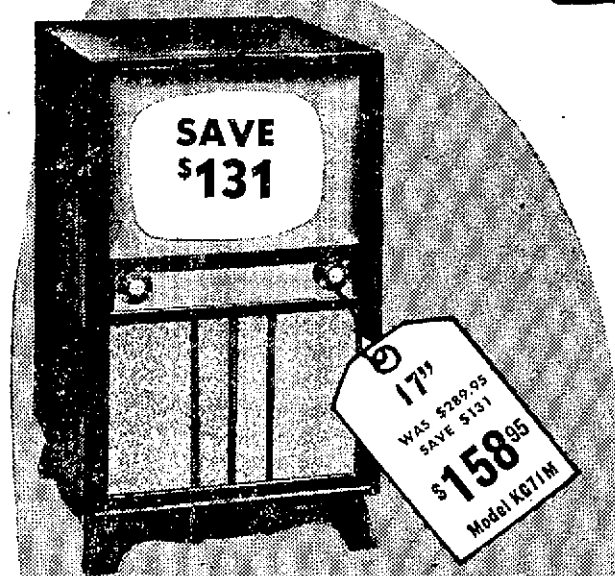
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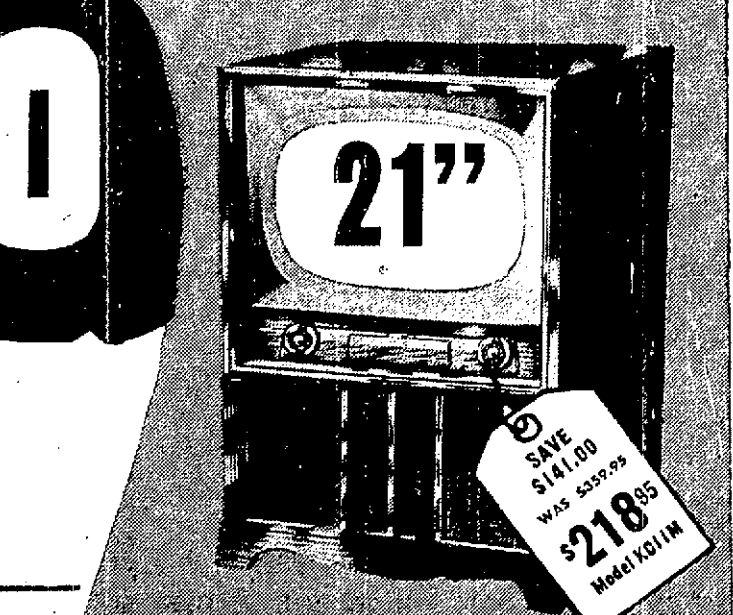
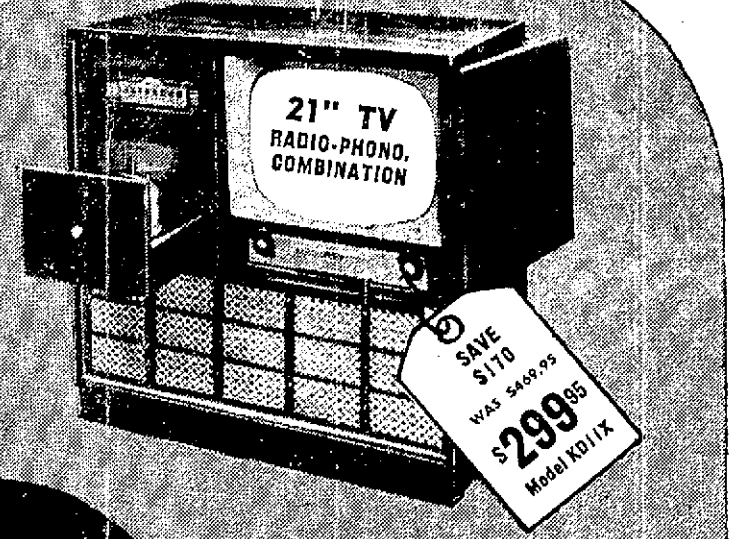


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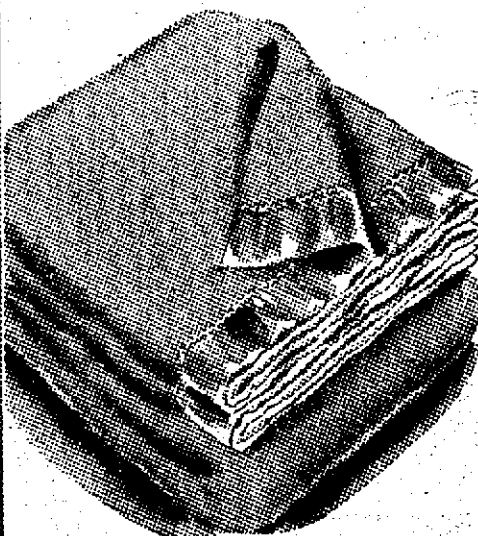
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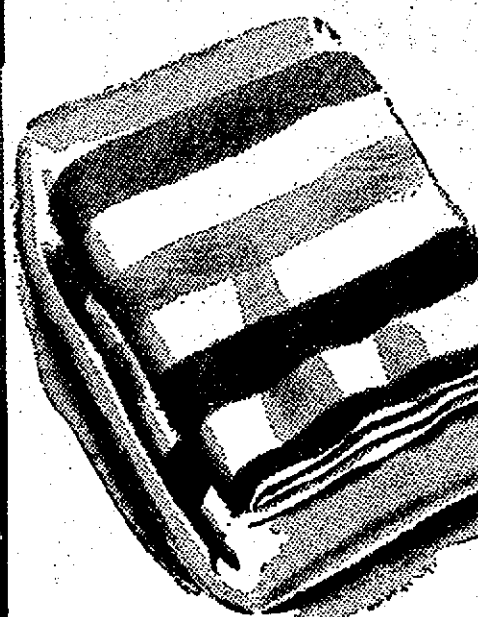
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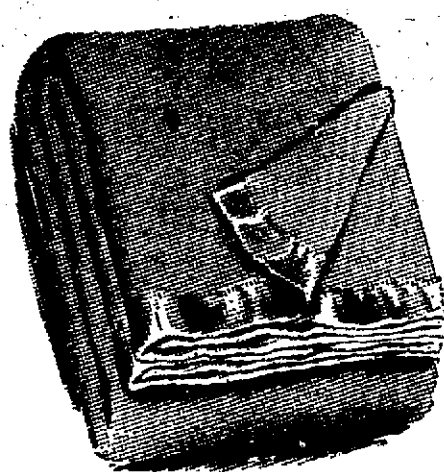
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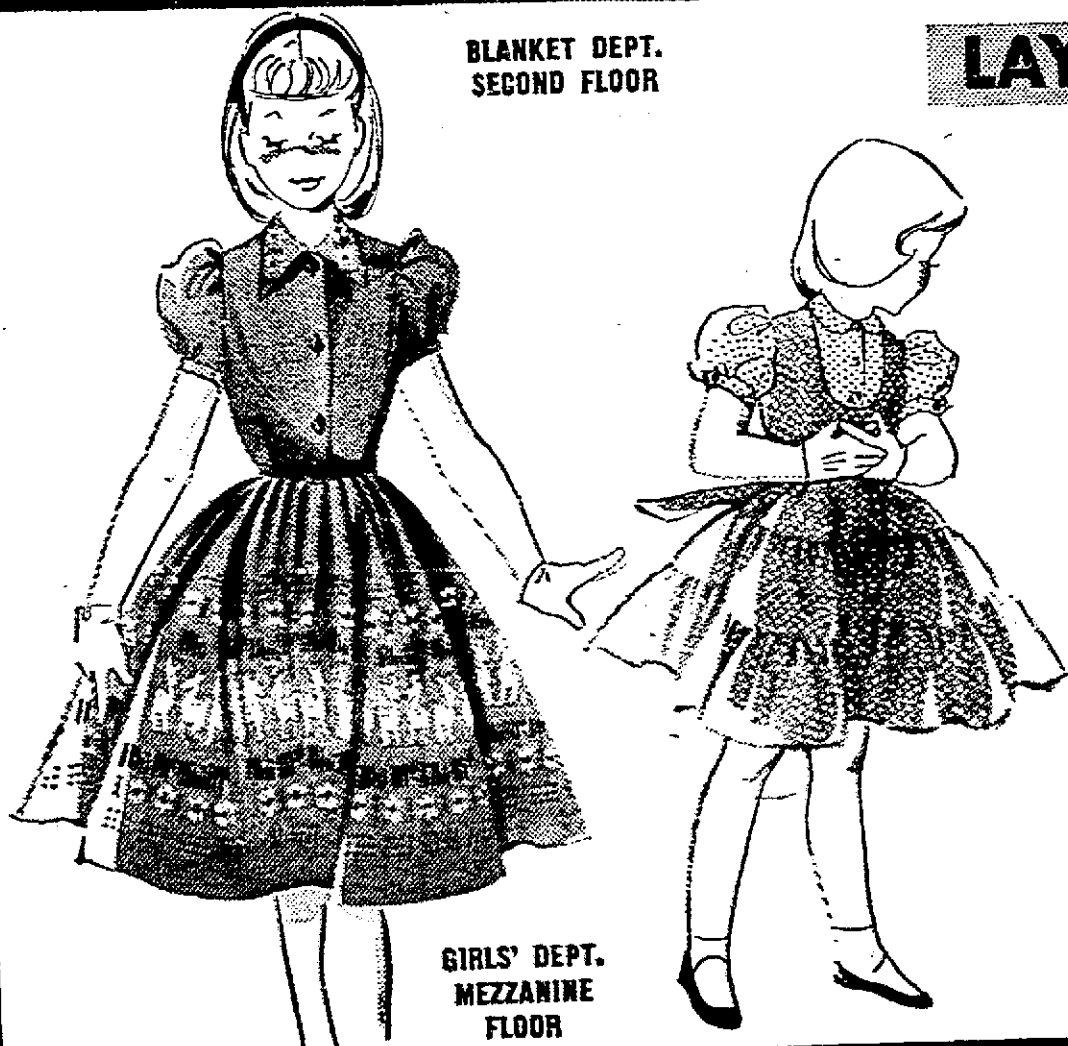
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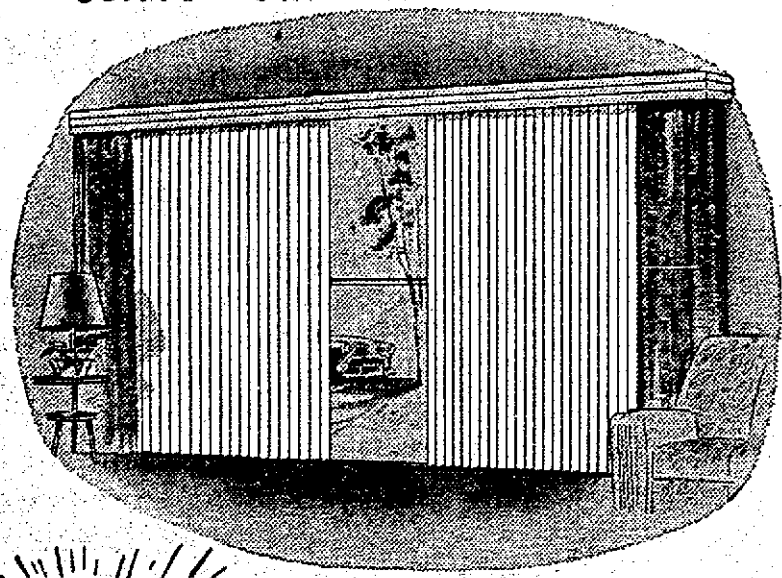


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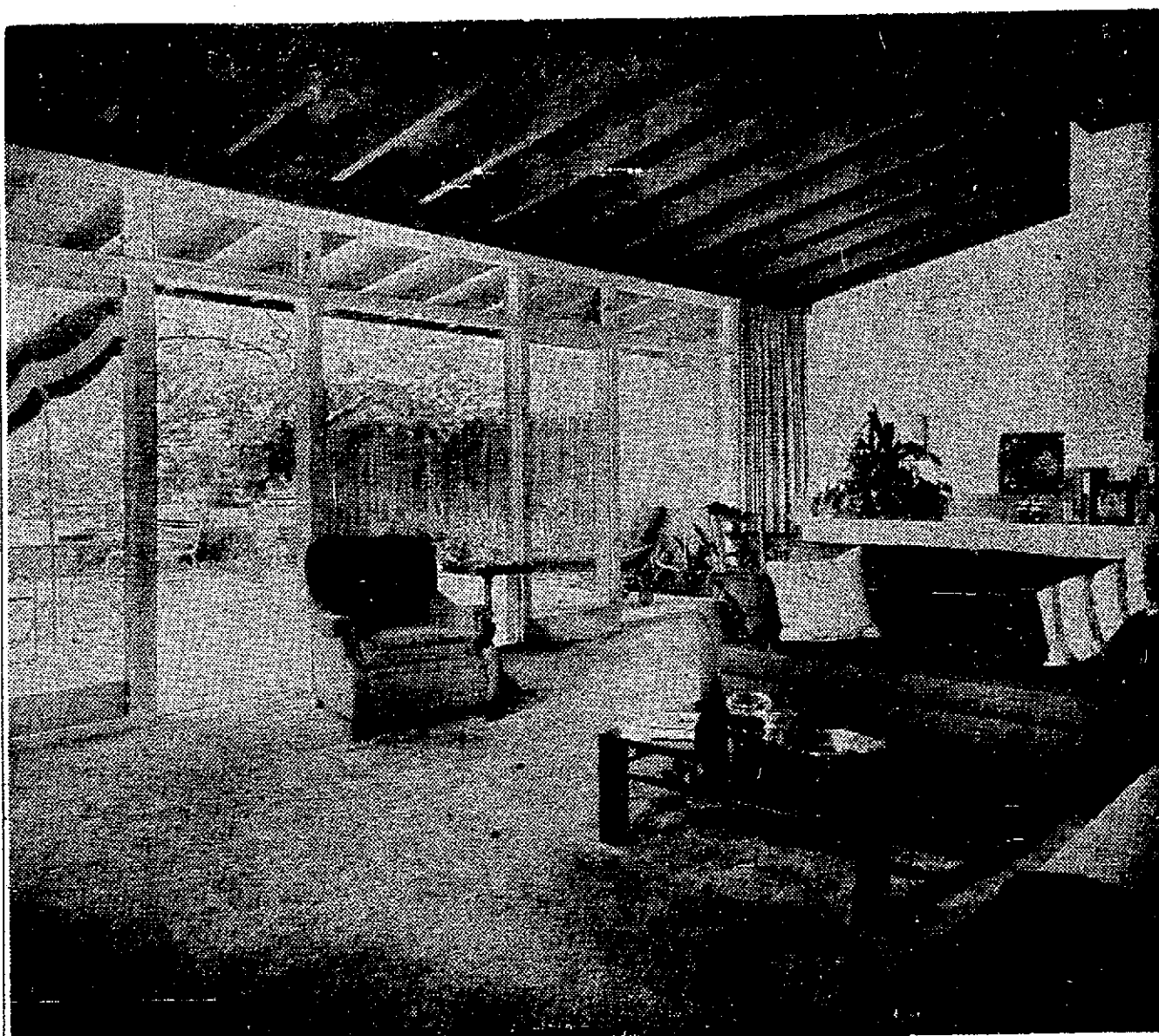
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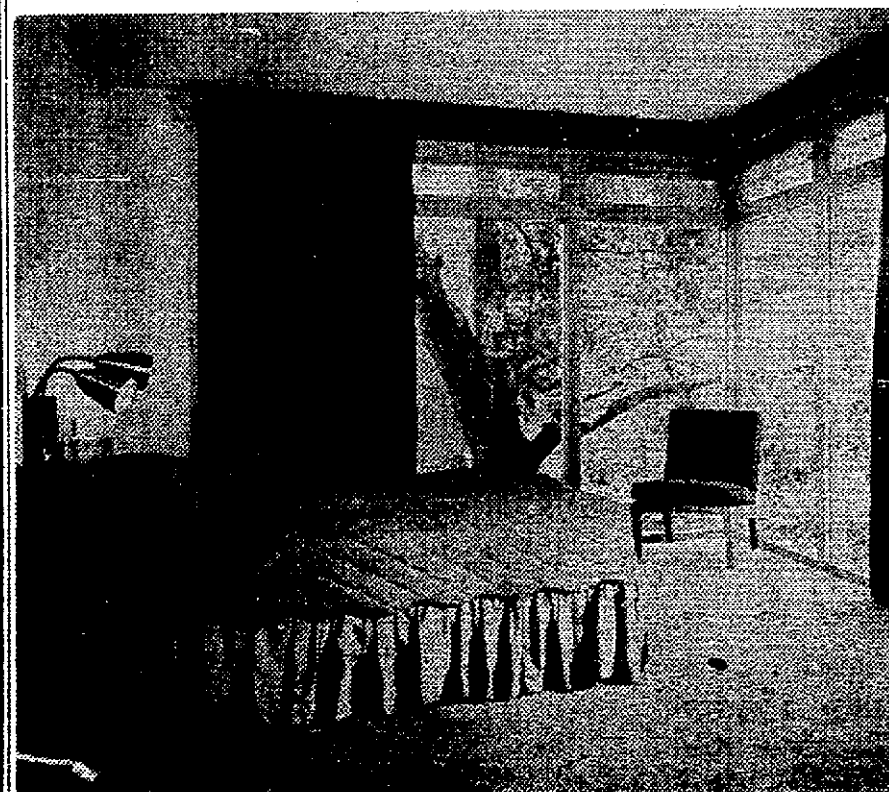
SOUTHLAND HOMES

# It Had to Be Functional



Photos Courtesy Thomas J. Russell, AIA

This living room is free of meaningless detail and clutter, fitting a casual and free design of living—just what Dr. and Mrs. D. Bussey, whose room it is, prescribed for their home.



Manner in which Bussey home has been integrated with site is seen in master bedroom, glass provides the tie-in.

A HOUSE that ignores tradition and seeks a style all its own is a brave enterprise. Such is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Bussey, 1430 Ramillo Ave.

Thomas J. Russell, AIA, was the designer of this home that answered the Busseys' specifications to the letter. At first glance, their requests seemed simple. All they wanted was a comfortable home, geared to

Busseys desire their house to be extremely modern with the

By Eileen Ball

easy housekeeping and an informal way of life. Also it was to have privacy from street and neighbors and was to integrate itself with the wooded site the Busseys selected in the Los Altos section.

Thus was posed many problems. Giant trees growing on the lot were not to be disturbed. The house, then, would necessarily have to be designed around them. And because the house was to be as free from maintenance and dreary housework as possible, traditional types of architecture, with the customary furbelows, were crossed off.

Neither, however, did the

dramatic coldness that such structures often imply.

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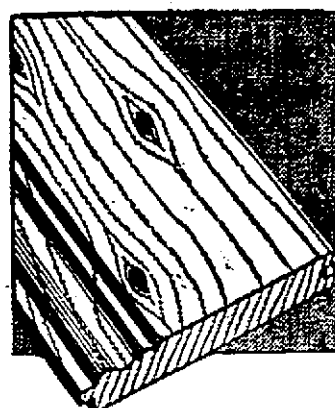
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## Deferment of Fathers' Draft to End Aug. 25

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Eisenhower Saturday made fathers subject to the draft unless they can prove fatherhood before Aug. 25, 1953 or show "extreme hardship and privation."

Men already deferred as fathers are not affected.

Eisenhower's order amending draft regulations, permits men deferred on dependency grounds to remain in that status so long as they maintain "a bona fide family relationship in their home."

But a selective service registrant not deferred for fatherhood cannot claim exemption on that basis unless he can prove, before Aug. 25, that he is a father or that his wife is expectant.

A White House statement accompanying the directive said it is designed "to correct a serious inequity."

Men who expect to become fathers can claim a fatherhood exemption only if a licensed physician certifies to the board, before Aug. 25 and before the man is ordered inducted, that a child has been conceived.

The White House statement said selective service statistics indicate

dependency deferments have been increasing at the rate of 12,000 to 14,000 a month. It said this is 12 to 14 per cent of the total monthly registration of men between 18½ and 26 years, that is, those of draft age.

From Nov. 1, 1951, to last May 31, the number of men deferred on dependency grounds rose from 908,707 to 1,135,345, the statement said.

## Even Reed Joined Ike in Lunch Fete

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Eisenhower and Republican lawmakers Saturday celebrated the first anniversary of his nomination with a hearty, talkative luncheon that featured party unity as its main conversational dish.

Between handshaking and talking and listening, Eisenhower had little left of his 42 minutes at the gathering to polish off his buffet meal. Ham and turkey were on the menu.

Ho shook hands with, among many others, Rep. Daniel Reed of New York, chairman of the House ways and means committee, who only Friday was decrying what he called White House dictation to Congress.

Reed had a place of honor at the luncheon table in the caucus room of the old House office building. So did Rep. Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, a ways and means committee member who helped the administration break Reed's blockade of a bill to extend the excess profits tax.

The House passed the measure Friday, after weeks of bitter scrapping in which Reed went down fighting.

## Yankee Grip Clutters England, Insist Reds

LONDON—(AP). The Communist party announced Saturday it will hold an anti-American rally at Trafalgar Square today in hopes of "ending the Yankee grip on Britain."

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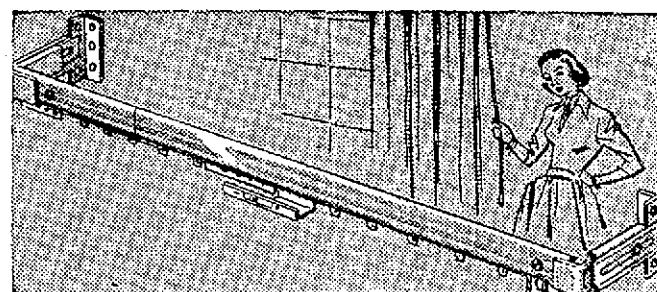
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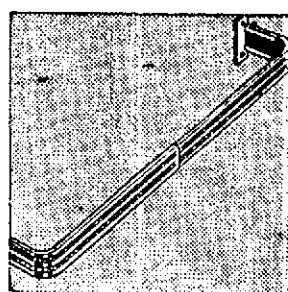
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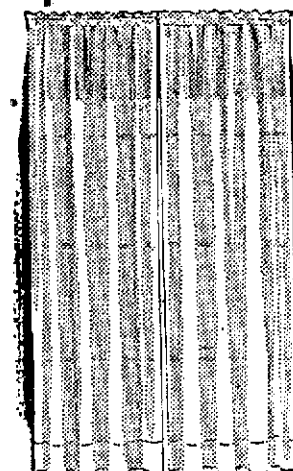
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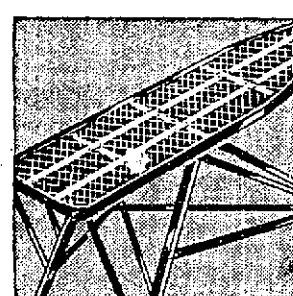


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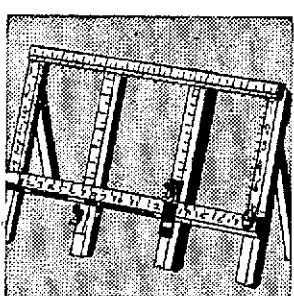
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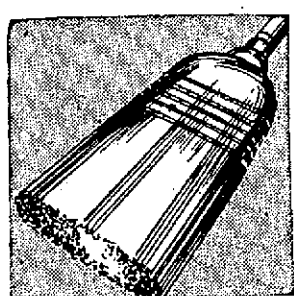
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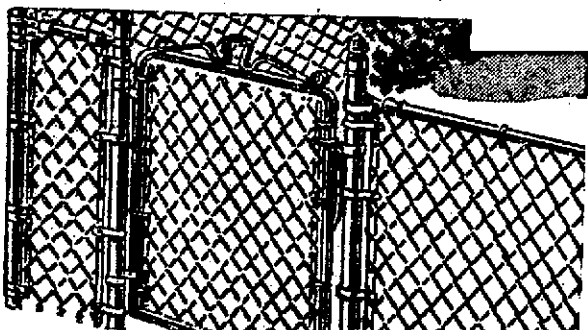
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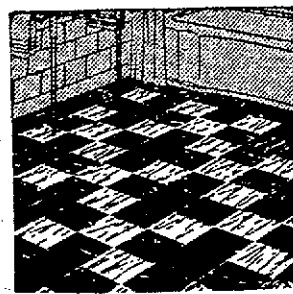
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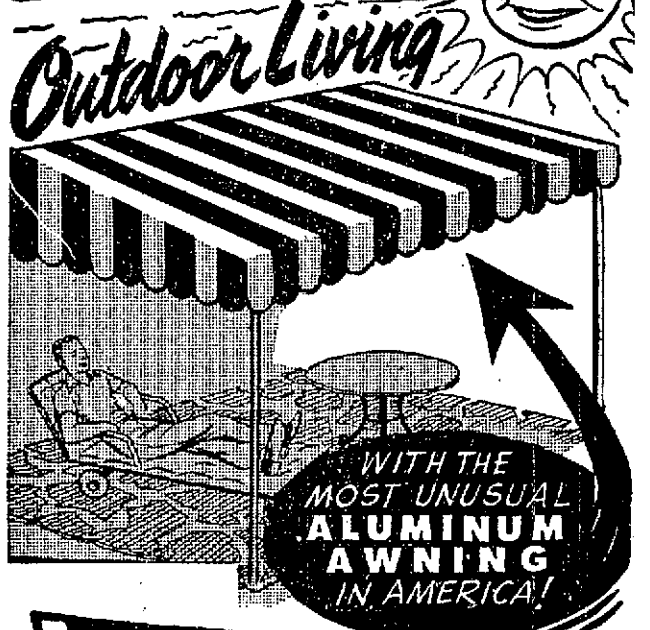
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## Earhart Award Goes to Downey



DONNA RUTH EVANS ... Second Californian to Win Air Prize

## Pilot Wins Memorial Scholarship

Donna Ruth Evans, 1220 Horley Ave., Downey, chief pilot at East Long Beach Airport, has been awarded the Amelia Earhart memorial scholarship for 1953. It was announced Saturday by the Ninety-Nines, international organization of women pilots, which was

founded by the late Miss Earhart. Miss Evans will use the \$200 scholarship to work toward her instrument rating. She is the second Californian to win the award in the 12 years it has been presented.

Judges were Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, general chairman of the national committee for the observance of the 50th anniversary of flight; Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, director of the institute of aviation at University of Illinois; and Olive Anne Beech, president of Beech Aircraft Corp.

Miss Evans is a member of the Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-

Nines. She has participated in three of the annual All Woman Transcontinental Air Races, being the youngest pilot entered in the 1950 race. This year she was in charge of operations at the terminus at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

In the citation accompanying the award, the judges noted her work in organizing the 100-member Air-O-Crats Flying Club at East Long Beach Airport and her volunteer instruction in ground school and flying to Wing Scouts sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter, Ninety-Nines.

## Korea GI Bill Set for Vets

By RAY HENRY

WASHINGTON — (AP). If Son Jim or Brother Joe, back from Korea, wants an education, he can have it.

He can go to college, or he can become a butcher. He can learn to fly, or milk cows. He can study Plato, or even indulge a desire to make like Bing Crosby.

Under certain conditions, he can play golf or tennis. But if he wants to dance, or become a bartender, he'll have to foot the bill himself.

Of today's 2,000,000 Korean veterans, several hundred thousand are expected to enroll for study next fall. The chance is a gift of a grateful nation for a chunk of time carved out of their lives for military service.

The requirements are clear. Service may have been with any of the armed forces, overseas or in the states. It must have been at least 90 days long—some of it since the Korean police action started three years ago. It must not have ended with a dishonorable discharge.

### SEVEN TYPES

Veterans with such service may choose from seven broad types of education or training: 1. College education. 2. Below college education. 3. On-the-job training. 4. Apprenticeship training. 5. On-the-farm training. 6. Night training. 7. Correspondence courses.

How much you may take is limited, depending on the time you spent in service. The general rule is that 1½ days of schooling was earned each day you were in uniform, with a maximum of 36 months, long enough to earn a college bachelor's degree.

There's one exception to the 1½-day rule. If you're a Korean veteran and also a World War II veteran who had training under the old GI Bill, you must subtract the previous training from 48 months. Under the Korean GI Bill, your schooling may not exceed this difference. In no case may it exceed 36 months.

For example, say you took two years of college under the old bill. That's 18 months. So you subtract 18 from 48, and you have 30 months left under the new bill.

### ANNOUNCE GOAL

Before you start, you must announce your goal. It may be pharmacy or physics, medicine or ministry, hotel management or farming. It doesn't make much difference, so long as it's a goal at which you intend to make a living.

Only two types of education or training are prohibited:

1. Educational, professional or vocational goals for which you're already qualified. This will have to be determined after you apply for schooling since the rules covering it are rather vague and need individual interpretation.

2. Strictly avocational or recreational courses such as dancing, personality development or bartending. Some other courses, such as music, golf, or tennis will be approved if you can show they'll aid you in your present or future jobs.

Veterans in doubt about a goal may get guidance and counseling from the nearest Veterans Administration regional office.

If you're planning to join the march of Korean veterans to college campuses this fall, you'd be wise to start getting your marching orders in hand. Since you have to be approved by the VA before you start school, quick action may save a lot of anxious waiting.

The VA will be loaded with applications for both education and training later this year.

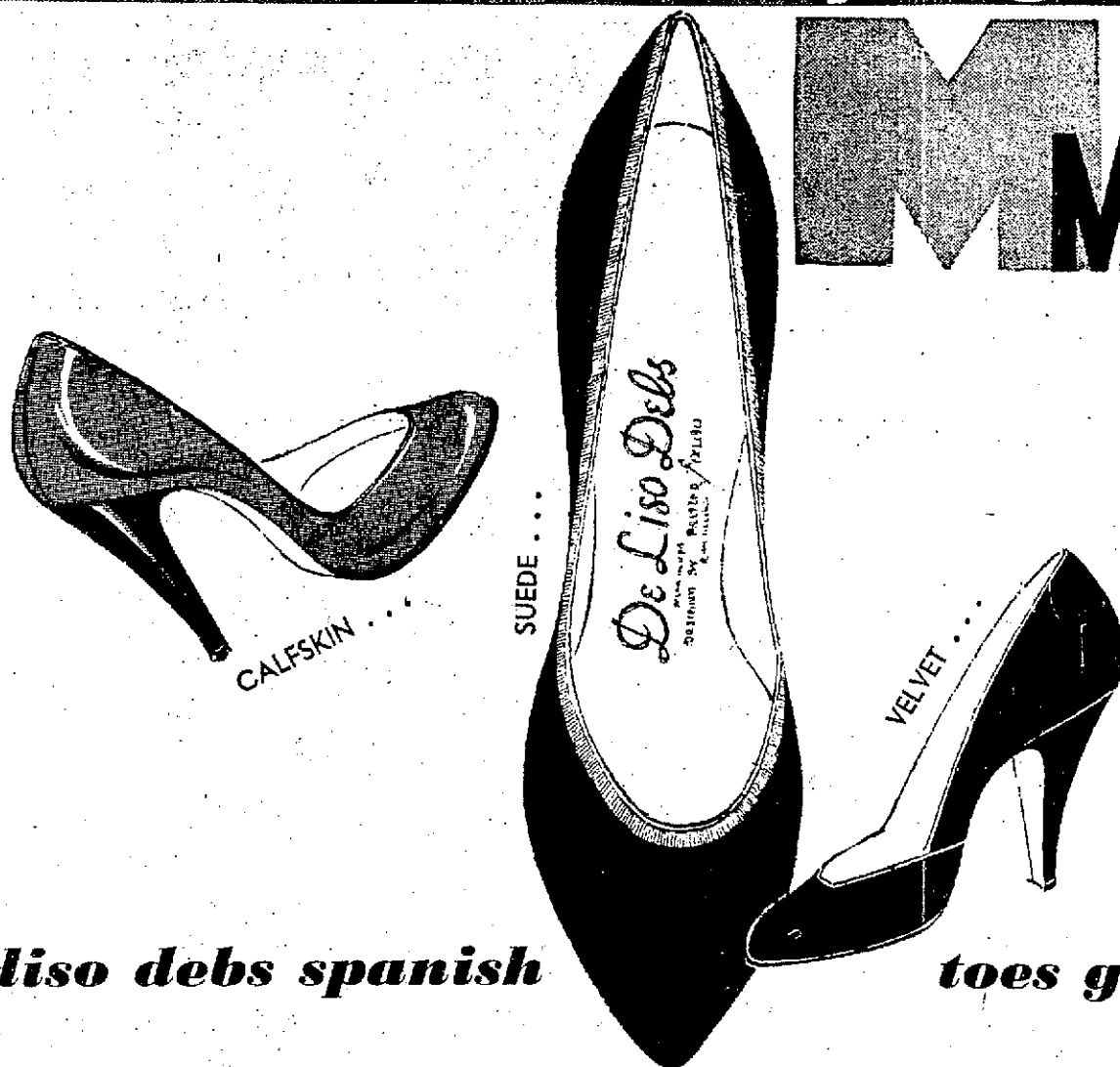
### GET APPLICATION

Whether college or a farm is your objective, the first move is to write for or pick up an application at the nearest VA regional office.

On your application, you'll have to outline the program you want and where you want to take it; the education and training you got while in service; your civilian education and your employment experience.

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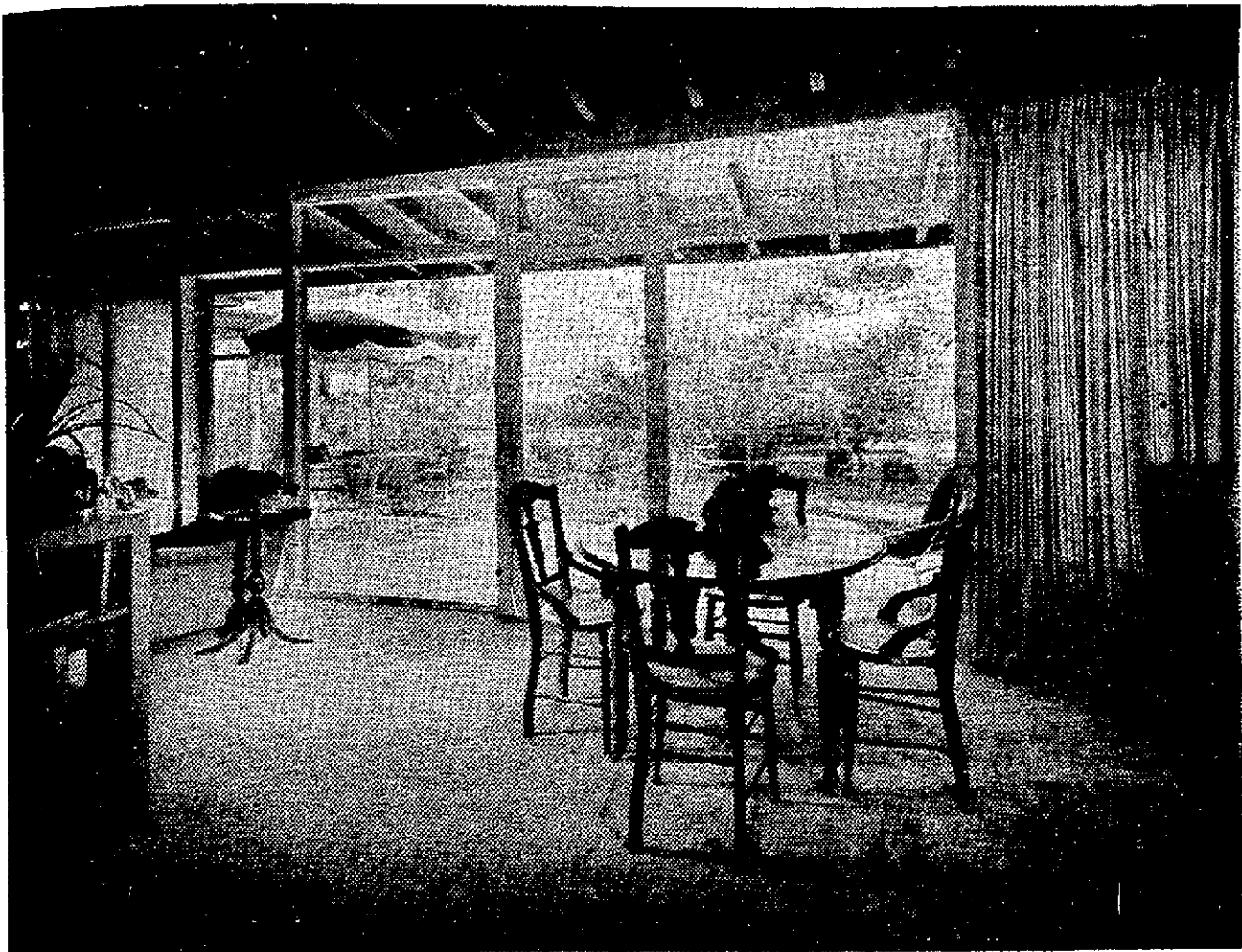
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Beamed ceiling of the dining area extends beyond a wall of glass to roof the outdoor terrace to link the interior with the garden at the Bussey home. Draping provides privacy.

from the street and achieves privacy as well as beauty by means of several old acacias, which screen it from view. Overlooking the magnificently shaded motor court in front are the guest room, the entry and the study.

In every way, this house blends and conforms with its handsome surroundings. Built of stucco, it is painted a pale green and trimmed with a soft rose-beige that complements beautifully the earth and foliage tones. And since it is built on a concrete slab, the house actually appears to have a fluid-

ity that is extremely compatible with the terrain.

The floor level is extended beyond the front of the house by means of a flagstone entry terrace and is also projected in back by a concrete terrace. The latter area provides ample space for outdoor sunbathing and dining. This terrace is separated from the living room by means of a wall of glass that gives only a suggestion of delineation

**THE ENTRY AND DEN,** which stand side by side, are separated from the living area by a dramatic wall of Ojai stone, which offers two open fireplaces

—one for the living room and a second for the den.

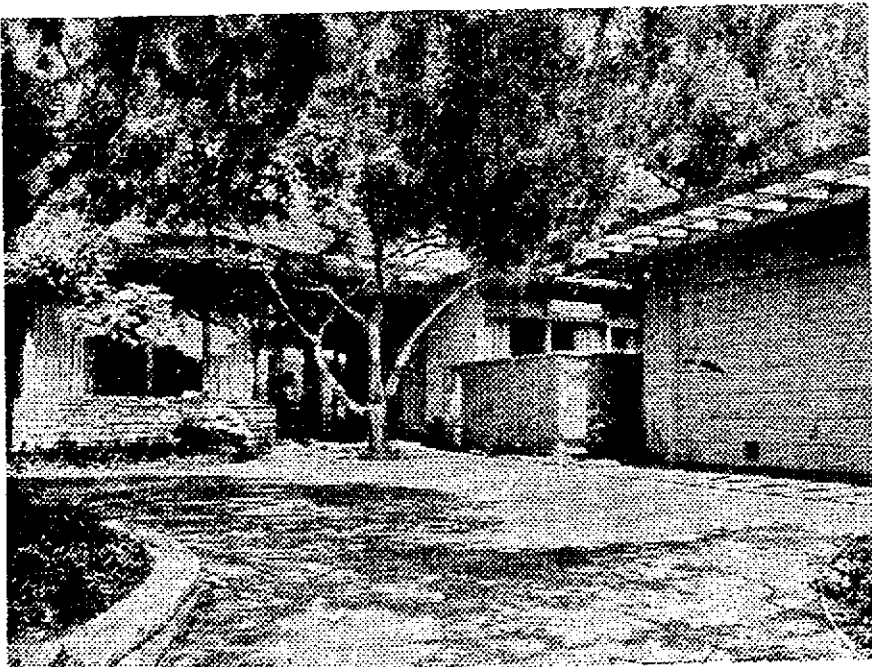
The den is furnished with a comfortable sofa-bed that enables the room to double as a bedroom when the guest list so demands. A half bath adjacent was wisely included in the house plan with such occasions in mind.

**THE SKILLFUL MANNER** in which Russell designed the house to comply with its surroundings is immediately apparent upon entering the master bedroom. Floor-to-ceiling windows frame, in the manner an artist would frame a fine painting, the artistic qualities of a huge old tree, the branch of which extends right around the corner of the room.

Two colors predominate in this room — the brick red of the bedspread and the two greens — pale green for the carpeting and deep green for the draperies.

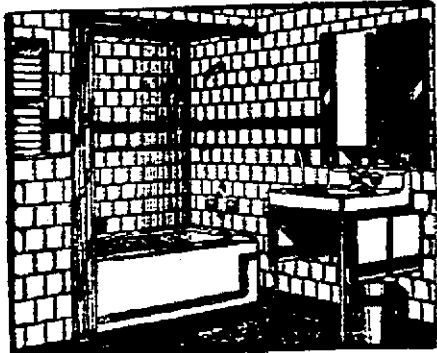
The dining area is separated from the living room only by a low partial partition against which stands the living room sofa. This suggestion of a well is painted a rich turquoise that repeats the color used on the overhanging lighting trough that was built over the fireplace.

The dining room is furnished with a fine old oval walnut table and matching cane chairs that provide a nice contrast with the completely modern use of built-in cupboards that span one whole wall. These below-counter-level cupboards provide more space than the average buffet, yet are more easily maintained.



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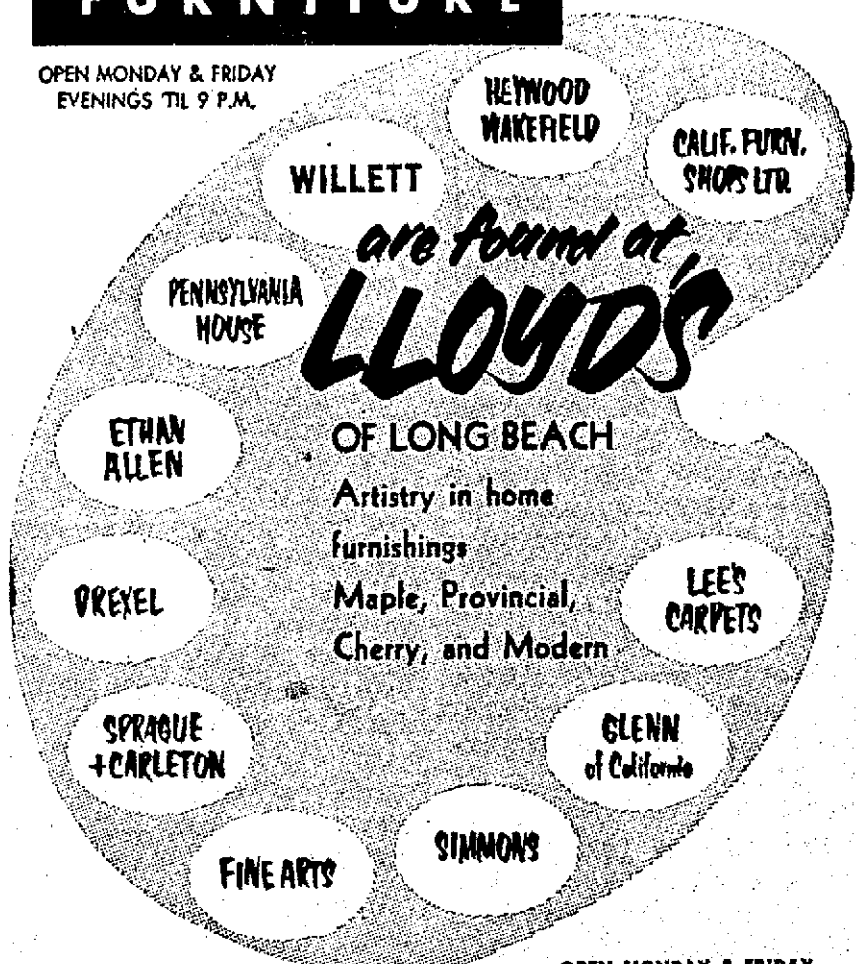
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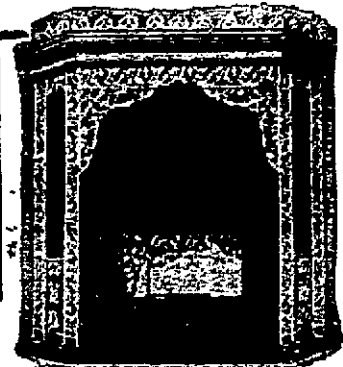
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COOKING

# Spark Up Your Sandwich Trays

WHOEVER thought of making the first sandwich certainly had a wonderful idea! Now, ages later, people are still using their ingenuity to "dream up" varieties of delicious fillings to go between two slices of bread.

Literature describes the fabulous feasts of the Greeks and Romans and the sandwiches which graced their banquet tables; and history notes the special sandwich of matjoh filled with mohror (bitter herbs, chopped nuts and apples) so thoroughly enjoyed by the great Jewish teacher, Rabbi Hillel; but it was John Montagu, English Earl of Sandwich, who actually gave the sandwich its name.

Regardless of how, why or where, it was in the '20's that sandwiches gained great popularity in America. George Jean Nathan wrote that there were 946 recorded kinds of sandwiches on record and that number would probably be doubled today, especially where the kid-

**By Mildred K. Flanary**  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

dies are concerned, to say nothing of adults.

With little daughters almost 4 and 7 years of age, Mrs. Wm. Odie Wright, 3922 Gaviota Ave., has gained an enviable reputation for conceiving sandwiches dear to the hearts of children. She calls them Fun Sandwiches, and that you may serve them, too, at your next "kiddie" party, we're featuring them elsewhere on this page. She uses a variety of enriched breads, and cuts them into squares, diamonds, triangles and fingers for appetite appeal. Two of her special "fillers" combine carrots with peanuts, and cheese with dates.

**CARROT:** Combine ground salted peanuts and finely chopped uncooked carrots in equal proportions. Moisten with boiled salted dressing to a spreading consistency.

**CHEESE-DATE:** Combine

chopped dates and nuts in equal proportions. Add mayonnaise to a spreading consistency. Use as a filling between slices of white or rye bread which have been spread with creamed Swiss Cheese.

Other suggestions from the "Small Fry" to the "Mr. and Miss Teen" divisions follow:

## For Small Fry

**Peek-a-boo:** Make sandwich as usual, cutting holes for eyes, nose and mouth from top slice of bread, so filling shows through.

**The twins:** Cut largest possible rounds from 4 bread slices. Fill pairs. Place on plate. Make face on each, using pimento for mouth and sliced hard-cooked egg for eyes. Arrange grated-raw-carrot salad around top of bread rounds as hair.

**Birthday special:** Wrap sandwich in aluminum foil. Place on plate; insert birthday candles.

**Rainbow:** Cut bread into fingers. Fill pairs with cream cheese tinted a different shade. Arrange, cut side up, in a row, broad sides touching.

## For Mr. and Miss Teen

**SLOPPY JOES**  
1 pound ground lean beef  
1 tablespoon oil  
¼ cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped green sweet pepper  
1 cup (8-ounce can) tomato sauce  
1½ teaspoons salt  
1 (4½-ounce) can chopped ripe olives  
Hamburger buns  
Brown beef in oil. When meat is almost brown add onion and pepper, and finish



Sandwiches fill an important place in everyday living and can be plain or fancy, as befits the occasion. Fun Sandwiches, as made by Mrs. Wright (above), are enjoyable.

browning. Add tomato sauce and salt, and simmer 20 to 30 minutes until thick. Add olives and heat thoroughly. Split and toast buns. Serve hamburger mixture on hot toasted buns. Makes 7 to 8 Sloppy Joes.

## Hot Bean Salad Buns

1½ cups cooked California large dry limas  
1 cup diced frankfurters or bologna  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon chopped green onion  
½ cup diced dill pickle  
6 hot dog buns  
Butter or margarine

Drain limas and mix with frankfurters, mayonnaise, salt, onion and dill pickle. Break up limas coarsely in mixing. Slit buns almost through, butter lightly inside. Fill with bean salad mixture. Fasten together with sticks. Wrap each bun in metal foil and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 6.

## Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Wright's Kitchen Tip:** For new flavor, mix crushed cheese crackers with your favorite meat loaf recipe.

## Mrs. Wright's Fun Sandwiches:

### Strange Animals

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# Kansans Lead Rush to Jamboree

## First Train Brings Unit to Santa Ana

By BOB SWANSON

JAMBOREE CITY—Husky boys from the Sunflower State of Kansas—693 of them—should be the first to set foot on this enormous encampment which will soon bulge with Boy Scouts from the 48 states and 16 nations of the world.

The Kansas delegation arrives by special train at Santa Ana at 8 a. m. Monday and jamboree officials said busses should bring them on to the camp within about 45 minutes.

However, Scouts from Connecticut and Massachusetts will depart at East Los Angeles at 7 a. m., and depending upon the speed of special busses, there may be a race for the honor of being the first arrival on the sun-drenched plateau overlooking Newport Harbor.

Actually, the first two trains stop at Puente Sunday morning with 815 Scouts from Portland and Salem, Ore., but these youngsters will take a bus trip to San Diego, reaching camp late Monday afternoon.

Before sunset Monday, 9500 Scouts, Explorers and leaders will reach Jamboree City. On Tuesday will be an estimated 11,634 arrivals; Wednesday, 14,286 and Thursday, 11,990.

30,000 TENTS  
With the final arrivals, an estimated 30,000 pup tents will be pitched on the rolling camp site. That job done, the formal program will begin Friday.

The jamboree—the top event of international scouting—is a gathering of staggering complexity. This will be an all-male city bigger than near-by Santa Ana, and every resident will sleep under a tent.

The tent village will open to public visits every day from reveille at 7:30 a. m. to taps at 10:30 p. m. Visitors, however, must park their cars in a huge lot at the west side of camp. The parking fee is 50 cents.

Shuttle bus service will take them through the tent city. These busses, however, will operate only until 7 p. m. most days. Camp officials said this will pose little difficulty because the parking lot is a short walking distance from the outdoor amphitheater where the big night events will be held.

Motorists approaching the jamboree from Long Beach should turn left from Coast Hwy. to Bay Shore Drive, which runs along the east side of Upper Newport Bay.

### TRAFFIC LIMITED

Because the eight miles of camp roads will be crowded with supply trucks and emergency vehicles, traffic within the camp is being strictly limited.

It will be controlled by a staff of 50 Orange County sheriff's deputies and the sheriff's Mounted Patrol. The sheriff's force will be augmented by a staff of volunteer Scouters.

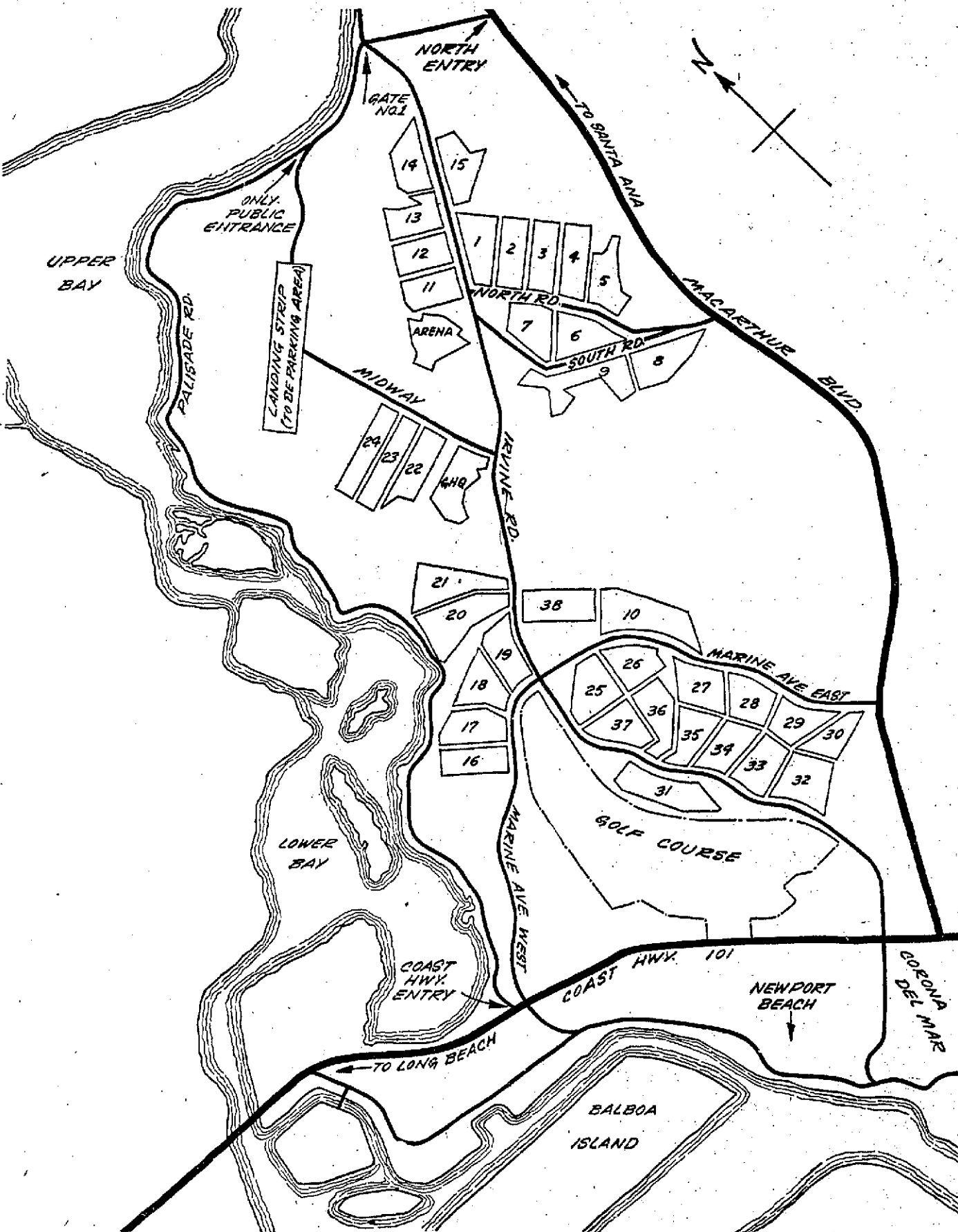
Max Whiteman, Orange County communications officer, has established a radio communications center to handle fire, police and operations of the California Highway Patrol which will handle traffic outside the camp.

One of the highway patrol's jobs will be to accompany the 16-bus convoys taking 25,000 Scouters to Huntington Beach State park for swimming each day.

Meanwhile, the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce said there is "plenty of housing" for parents or relatives of Scouters wishing to stay in the harbor area.

The chamber said more than 1000 rooms, most of them in private homes, are available for visitors. The chamber, located at 1400 Coast Hwy., is serving as a clearing house in arranging accommodations.

## How to Find Scouts From Your State



MAP GUIDE TO NATIONAL BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE campsite on the Irvine Ranch, Newport Beach, shows troop camp locations keyed by number. Entry from Long Beach is found by going south on Coast Hwy. past The Arches at Newport Beach, over the bay inlet bridge and thence left onto Palisades Rd. (also known as Bayside Dr.). The only public entry is at the northern end of encampment, reached also from MacArthur Blvd. for those driving from Santa Ana and other northern points.

Numerical key to camp locations:  
Campsites Nos. 29 and 38—Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont.  
Nos. 16, 17, 18, 19—New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico.  
Nos. 4, 6, 7—Delaware, Washington, D. C.; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia.  
Nos. 5, 8, 9—Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia.  
Nos. 20 and 21—Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee.  
Nos. 10 and 29—Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina.  
Nos. 25, 26, 31, 36, 37—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin.  
Nos. 27, 31, 35—Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming.

Nos. 31, 32, 33, 34—New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas.  
Nos. 28 and 29—Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota.  
Nos. 22, 23, 24, 25—Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Alaska.  
Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15—Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and southwest Wyoming.

### Visit Camp by Inland Routes

Motorists were advised Saturday by the Automobile Club of Southern California to use inland routes rather than the Coast Highway to reach the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Irvine Ranch. Influx of 50,000 Boy Scouts to the camp site plus thousands of visitors will overtax the coast route which is frequently jammed by normal summer travel. Highway 101 (through Whittier) or 101 By Pass (through Downey and Buena Park) are the recommended routes to the Santa Ana area for Los Angeles motorists. The following east-west streets are advised: Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster Ave. or a route along Wintersburg, Talbert and Baker Aves. to Palisades Rd. Best north-south arteries are Harbor Blvd. (but only as far as Baker Ave.) and Bristol St. to Palisades Rd. to the camp site. All principal routes through Orange County will be posted with special signs by Auto Club crews to direct traffic to the Jamboree.

## Military SERVICE

AIR MEDAL has been awarded to S-Sgt. Joseph W. MacKenzie, 4713 Ashworth St., Bellflower. He is stationed with the 20th Air Force in Okinawa.

A U. S. Superfort engineer, Sgt. MacKenzie received the medal for his part in B-29 strikes against Communist installations and equipment in North Korea.

A veteran of 22 Korean combat missions, he is slated for an early return to the United States.

JESS D. GILKERSON JR., 22, son of City Engineer and Mrs. Gilkerson of 3585 California Ave., has left for an active-duty summer Naval cruise in the east.

A senior in the USC school of architecture, Gilkerson is serving as a midshipman in the Navy ROTC program. He is scheduled to embark from Norfolk, Va., July 19, on the cruiser Roanoke for an eight-week cruise.

Gilkerson is a graduate of Poly High School and Long Beach City College.

MIDSHIPMAN Michael C. Davis, son of Arthur E. Davis, 2125 Ocean Blvd., and Mrs. Ray H. Greene, Riverside, received the national Daughters of the American Revolution prize for excellence in seamanship at his June graduation from Annapolis.

PROMOTED to Lieutenant commander recently was George A. Rustad, Medical Service Corps, USN. He is currently stationed with the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Lt. Cmdr. Rustad is the son of Mrs. Hannah Rustad of 2912 E. 15th St. He attended St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., before being commissioned in 1943.

COMMENDATION RIBBON for outstanding service was recently awarded to Maj. Francis B. Matthews by Col. N. F. McCurdy, chief of military personnel procurement division, at a ceremony in the adjutant general's office, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Matthews, 2301 Harding, received the ribbon for his service as a personnel officer at Fort Bliss, Texas. The major is now assigned to the enlistment eligibility branch of the adjutant general's office.

CAMP ROBERTS leaders course class graduates include Pvt. George E. Tilson and Pvt. Robert Allen Parker, both of Long Beach. Pvt. Tilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tilson, 1094 Loma Ave., attended St. Anthony's High



SGT. JOSEPH MACKENZIE  
Receives Air Medal

School and the University of Santa Clara.  
Pvt. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parker, 3718 Country Club Dr., is a graduate of Poly High School.

ABOARD the USS Dixie is Harold P. Feltman, personnel seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly J. Brown of 220 Central Ave., Seal Beach. Feltman enlisted in the Navy on June of 1950.

**Far North Studied**  
OTTAWA—(AP). Canadian and American icebreakers and planes will make a study of far north conditions in a joint expedition to Beaufort Sea, north of Alaska, in the next three months.

**EVEREST TEAM NAMED**  
MEXICO CITY—(AP). Mexico has named an 11-member team which will attempt to scale Mt. Everest. Date for the try has not been set.

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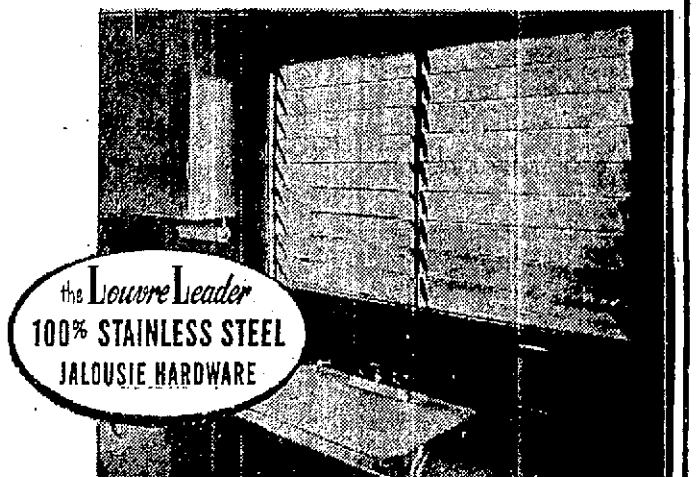
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## Value of Divorce Year-of-Waiting Disputed

**By FRED SCHOTT**  
Independent-Press-Telegram Court Reporter

A majority of Long Beach lawyers favor a proposal to speed up the granting of final divorce decrees, but the judges do not.

The Los Angeles Bar Assn. recently recommended a reduction of the interlocutory divorce period from a year to six months.

Not one local attorney said he was opposed to the proposal.

"The purpose of the interlocutory period supposedly is to provide an opportunity for reconciliation," declared Atty. John A. Paap. "But I find that if people are going to reconcile, they're back together within three or four months."

Paap added that he felt the six-month period would eliminate the "Tijuana deal" and stop couples from "trying to get around the law so they can get married again in a hurry."

Atty. Howard Jones asserted that "any lesser period" than a year was desirable. "We're just making bigamists and crooks as things stand now," he said.

A six-month waiting period would "hurry up" a couple's decision whether to reconcile or not

reconcile, according to Atty. Robert B. White.

The attorney added that reconciliations are more like before the interlocutory decree is granted, and that after four months, there is little hope for a reunion.

"A good lawyer always attempts a reconciliation before the divorce is filed," White said.

Superior Judge Sherrill Halbert was the most outspoken jurist in opposition to the six-months period.

"Divorces are easy enough to get," he commented. "Any one who has a legitimate reason can get one without any trouble at all."

"Because of the sacred nature of marriage and its impact on family ties, marriages should not be entered into in rapid succession," Superior Judge Paul Nourse said. "They have the cart before the horse. I don't believe we should be permitted to hear any divorce until six months after it is filed."

Judge Nourse continued: "Once the interlocutory is granted, it sets up a psychological hurdle. The general attitude is 'well, we're divorced now and there's nothing we can do about it.'"

Superior Judge Joseph M. Maltby agreed with Judge Nourse that a six-months waiting period before the interlocutory decree would be more beneficial than a similar period afterwards.

"If there is any chance of recon-

ciliation, the interlocutory kills it," the judge said. "If people knew they had to wait six months beforehand, they'd have a much better chance."

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Judge Maltby added that he thought the law should require couples to talk to counselors and psychiatrists before being permitted to seek divorces.

Superior Court Commissioner John F. McCarthy, whose job is

to mediate the marital troubles of Long Beach couples, said he believed there were comparatively few reconciliations effected by reason of a year's waiting.

"I think that six months gives everyone ample opportunity to cool off," he declared.

The Los Angeles Bar Association also recommended the elimination of corroborative testimony in cases where mental cruelty is alleged.

However, local judges disagreed, and so did many attorneys.

"I think we are informal enough as it is," Judge Maltby said.

## Spilled Photo Acid 'Gasses' Woman, Ruins Shop Stock

One person was overcome by fumes from glacial acetic acid at Bossert's Camera Shop, 213 E. Fourth St., Saturday, when a five-gallon bottle of the acid was spilled onto the floor, according to police.

The victim Mrs. Effa Duke, 1331 Atlantic Ave., regained consciousness without medical aid, the city ambulance service reported.

Approximately \$2000 worth of photographic equipment was damaged from the acid—used as a neutralizer before they could be blown out of the cellar of the shop, police said.

## Redlands Woman Picked by Ike as Envoy to Swiss

WASHINGTON — (UP) Miss Frances E. Willis, of Redlands, Calif., a veteran of 26 years in U. S. foreign service, Saturday became the first career woman in the diplomatic service to be named an ambassador.

President Eisenhower sent the Senate her nomination to be ambassador to Switzerland. Miss Willis, 54, recently returned to Helsinki where she will wind up her work as counselor of the U. S. legation before going to Switzerland.

Other women have been ambassadors and ministers, but Miss Willis is the first to rise through the ranks to a top job.



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## Steel Protector Inventor Visits Relatives Here

Because he invented the Probst Spiral Liner, which protects steel walls of high pressure towers in chemical plants from acid, Warren H. Probst, 33, formerly of Long Beach, has been transferred to the



WARREN PROBST Visits Home Town

main office of the Shell Chemical Corp., New York City, for further training.

This week young Probst is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Probst, 1234 E. Third St., before returning to New York.

When he invented the liner, Probst was working for the Shell Corporation in Houston.

He was graduated from Wilson High School in 1935 and later from Long Beach City College. Probst received his degree in engineering from the University of California at Berkeley, in 1947. As a boy he carried newspapers for the Press-Telegram. Probst is married and has two children.

## Demos Ponder Headquarters

Eighteenth District Headquarters for the Democratic Party will be opened soon at 132 W. Ocean Blvd.

The Democratic Coordinating Council of the district is sponsoring the project, and will meet at Hughes Junior High School Wednesday evening to set a definite date for the opening.

The Coordinating Council's executive board met last week to discuss details of operating the headquarters on a full-time basis.

Republicans are also planning full-time operation of a headquarters starting in the early fall. Officials of both parties are getting set for active campaigns in advance of the 1954 primary elections.

U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland will be heard at 9 tonight on Channel 7 TV, in the last of the weekly series called "Washington Calling California." Knowland will discuss major problems confronting Congress and the administration.

## Volcano Expert on Alaska Survey

DENVER—(AP) Ray E. Wilcox, an Alaska volcano expert, was left here Saturday to command surveys and observations of Thursday's eruption of five new volcanoes in the Aleutian range.

Wilcox, 36, is geologist in charge of the U. S. geological survey's research program on Alaskan and Aleutian volcanoes.

He said that there has been a marked increase in the volcanic activity in the Aleutians during 1953. He is scheduled to land in Anchorage at 5 a. m. today.

## Atomic Energy Team to Check Uranium Field

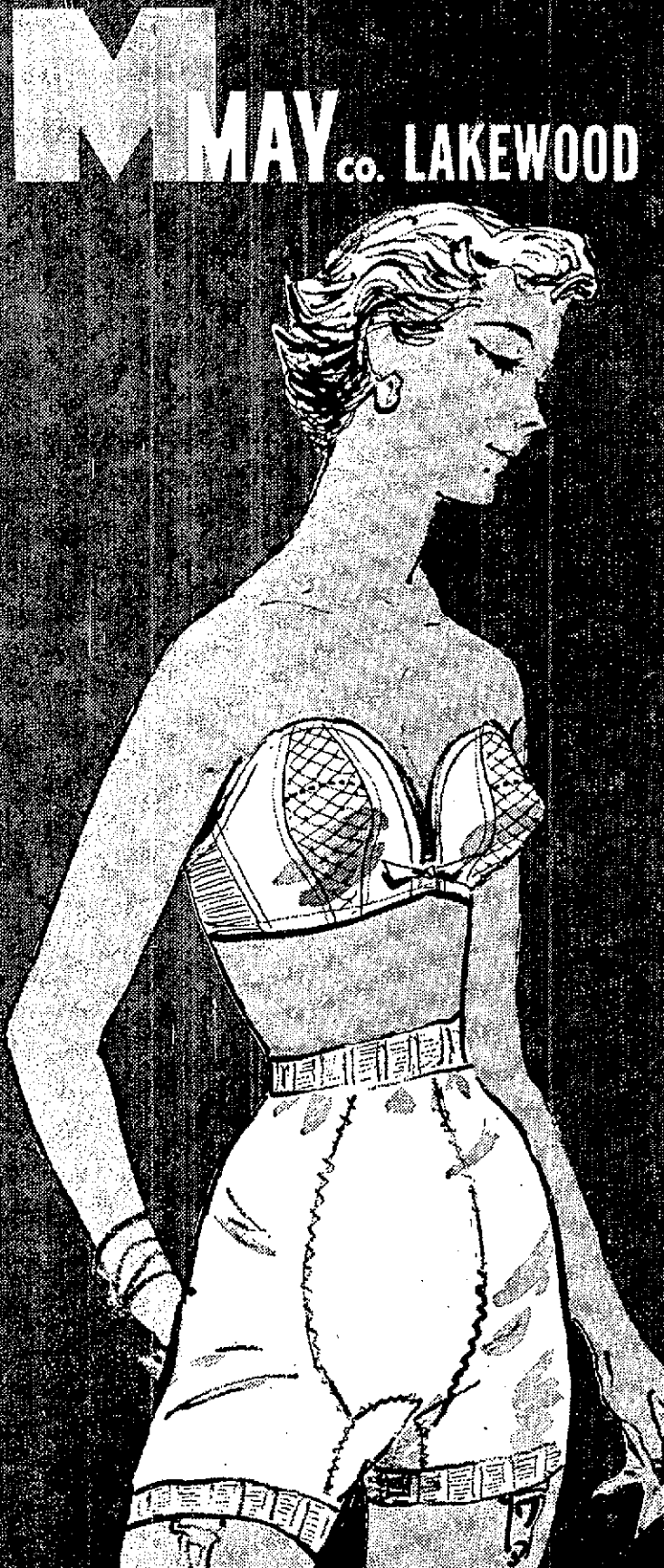
MANILA—(UP) Two members of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission are due here Wednesday to survey reported uranium deposits in the Philippines.

The deposits were first officially reported by Quirino last March. Eric G. Huzenland, a 65-year-old chemist of Houston, Texas, and his wife stumbled on the deposits while seeking to cure his kidney ailment. They have staked out 32 claims over an area of about 5000 acres near Los Banos, a hot spring resort about 32 miles south of Manila.


## Uranium Bonus Boom


GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—(UP) Bonuses paid by the federal government for uranium ore discovered and mined in the Colorado Plateau now total about \$2,000,000, says Sheldon Wimpf, manager of the Atomic Energy Commission operations office here.

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# Laguna's Art Comes to Life

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nus and Adonis," Titian; 21—"Valse Classique," Munchausen; 22—"Madame Suggia," Augustus John; Bas Relief (sculpture), from Albert Memorial; 24—"The Last Supper," Leonardo da Vinci.

**PROGRAM B:** July 19, 22, 25, 28, 31 and Aug. 3, 6: 1—"The Blue Boy," Gainsborough; 2—"The Angelus," Millet; 3—"Song of the Angels," Bouguereau; 4—"Mercury" (sculpture), da Bologna; 5—"The Finding of Moses," (Tintoretto); 6—"Lot and His Family Leaving Sodom," Rubens; 7—"High Yaller," Marsh; 8—"Happy Days," Iverd; 9—"Sweet Adeline," Rockwell; 10—"Nereid Fountain" (sculpture), Fenton; 11—"Louis XIV and His Heirs," de Largilliere; 12—Boy Scout Tribute; intermission; 13—"Officer of the Chasseurs Guard," Gericault; 14—"The Tragic Muse," Reynolds; 15—"Croquet Scene," Homer; 16—"Forever Panting and Forever Young" (sculpture), Clark; 17—"Liberty Leading the People," Delacroix; 18—"A Musical Party," Molenaar; 19—"Death and the Warrior" (sculpture), French; 20—"Hafiz in the Tavern," Feuerbach; 21—"The Swing," Fragonard; 22—"The Concert Singer," Eakins; 23—Bas Relief (sculpture) from Albert Memorial; 24—"The Last Supper," Leonardo da Vinci.

**PROGRAM C:** July 20, 23, 26, 29 and Aug. 1, 4, 7: 1—"Song of the Lark," Breton; 2—"The Gleaners," Millet; 3—"Madonna of the Harpies," del Sarto; 4—"Perseus" (sculpture), Cellini; 5—"Adoration of Kings," Durer; 6—"Death of Socrates," David; 7—"L'Archduke Charles D'Austrie," Lawrence; 8—"Leapfrog," Rockwell; 9—"Watching the Breakers," Homer; 10—"The Faun" (sculpture), Lober; 11—"Equestrian Portrait," Le Brun; 12—Boy Scout Tribute; intermission; 13—"Tambourine Girl," Hoppner; 14—"Smoking Scene," Torii Kiyonaga; 15—"Batter Up," Chapin; 16—Figurines (sculpture), 18th Century, French; 17—"The Cardinal's Portrait," Rosenthal; 18—"Empress Eugenie and Her Ladies," Winterhalter; 19—"Venus de Milo" (sculpture), Greek, 400 BC; 20—"Mlle. de Clermont" Nattier; 21—"The Passing Leap," Curry; 22—"The Harpist," Burt Procter; 23—Bas Relief (sculpture) from Albert Memorial; 24—"The Last Supper," Leonardo da Vinci.

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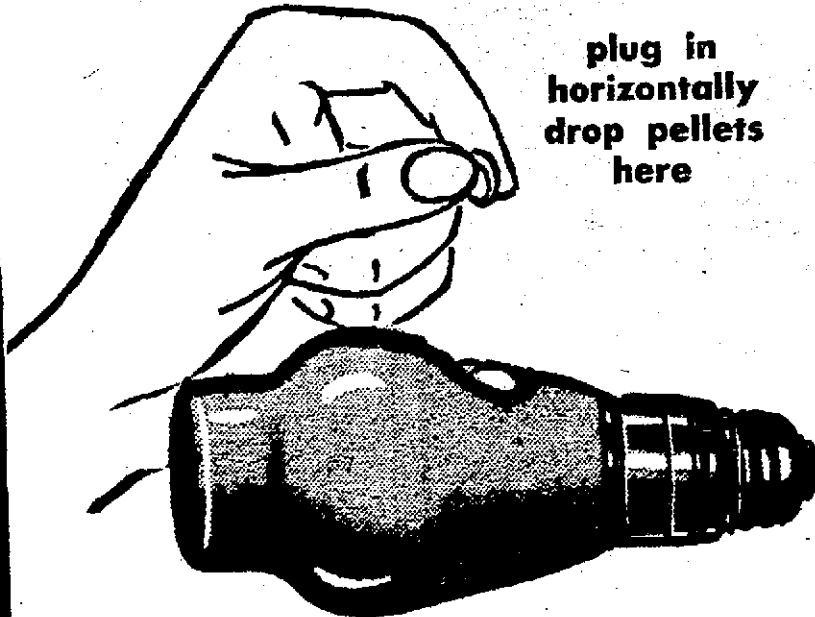
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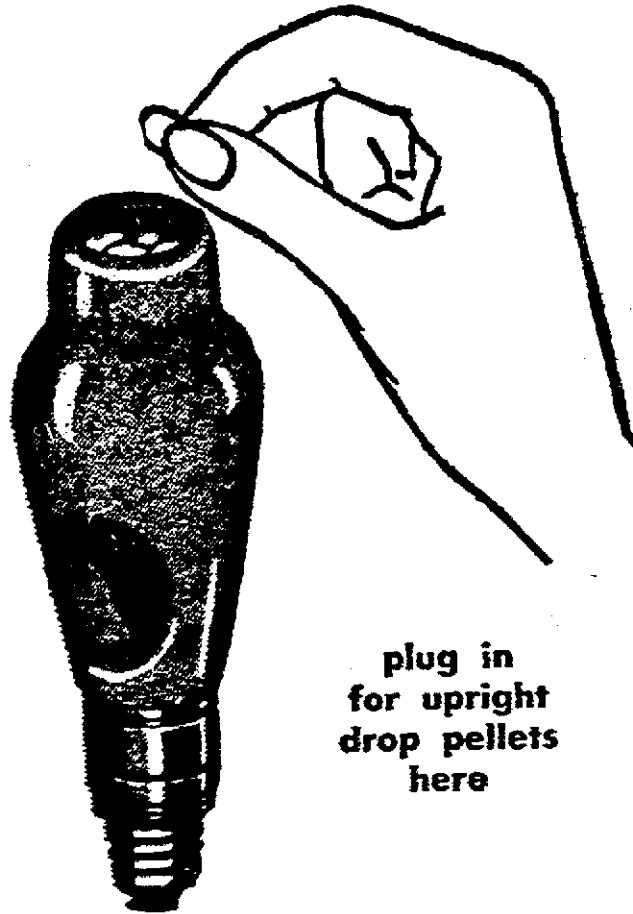
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**By Bob Gilmore**

well in landscapes is the California holly, photinia arbutifolia. It thrives in our warm, dry summers. White flowers appear late in the year, giving way later on to red berries which are at their best during the holiday season. The photinia may be trained as a large shrub or small tree. The plants grow to a height of about 10 feet. They demand a spot in the sun. You may utilize this subject as a foundation plant, specimen tree in the shrub border and also for hedges.

Another splendid performer for your summer garden is leptospermum rose double, often called the dwarf rose-flowered tea tree. Like the California holly, it wants sun and a dry soil. The florets are small, double and pink; they look like Cecile Brunner roses. The plant has an aspiring habit of growth, reaching from 4 to 6 feet at maturity.

RHUS OVATA, like so many other California natives, is extremely hardy. In late spring, small yellow-white flowers appear, giving way later on to red berries. These fruits have caused the plant to be known as the sugarbush but actually the fruits are quite sour... in spite of their sugary coating. Rhus ovata thrives in any soil, loves the sun and seems to do

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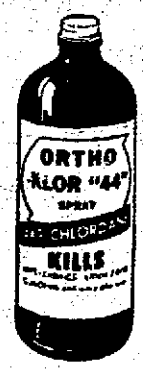
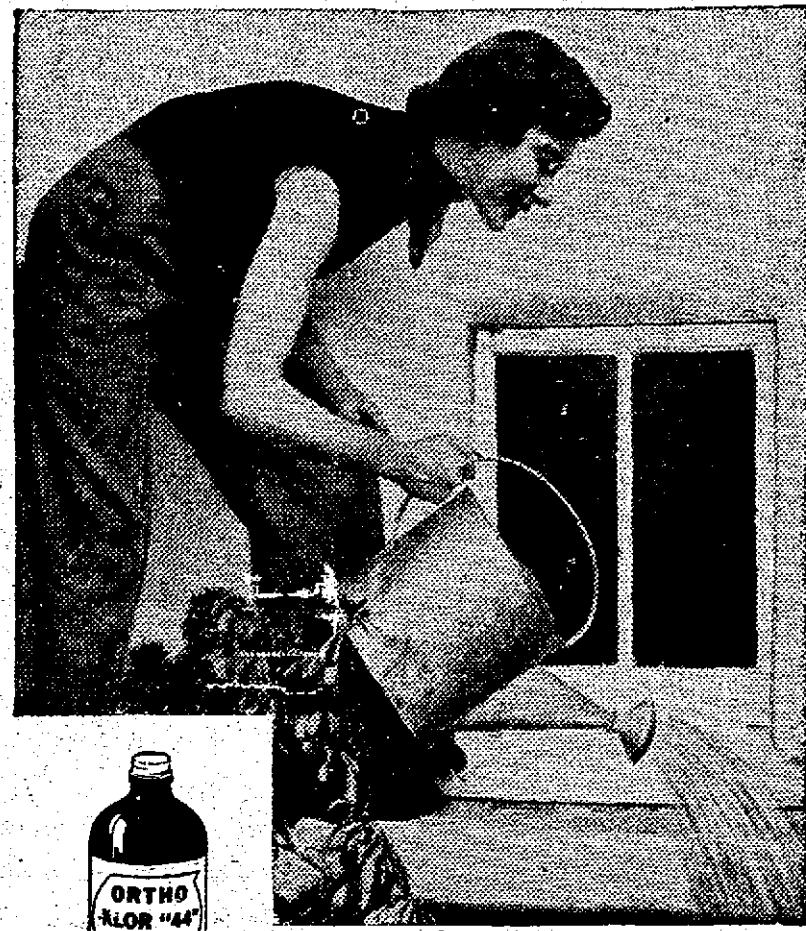


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Spade Cooley's sensational violinist, Anita Aros, will appear Tuesday night, and Tulara Lee, motion picture danseuse, will star Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A long list of other stars will be presented in the shows, with an entirely different production each night.

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HOLLYWOOD — (AP) Rhonda Fleming got in the movies because she was a beautiful model with a flair for wearing beautiful clothes.

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**TODAY, 2 p. m.**—Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

**TUESDAY, 2 p. m.**—No soloist.

**WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m.**—Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

**THURSDAY, 2 p. m.**—Soloist, Charles Payne, euphonium.

**FRIDAY, 2 p. m.**—Soloist, Clayton Barrie, piccolo.

**SATURDAY, 2 p. m.**—Soloist, Ralph Knox, electric guitar.

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DETROIT—(AP) The Air Force disclosed Saturday that its four-story high B-36 planes have been jamming Russian radar screens as a fairly routine operation.

Air Force spokesmen said that while flying between England and the Azores, the planes commonly probe the Russian radar screen, jam the defense into a maze of confusion and wheel quickly away.

When air officials at the International Aviation Exposition at Wayne County airport were asked if the Russians were aware of the tests, they answered "certainly."

## San Francisco Fire Leaves 25 Homeless

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) Downtown fire did an estimated \$40,000 damage to two rooming houses here last night and 25 persons were left without a place to sleep.

The blaze broke out shortly after midnight and was brought under control by 11 firemen manning 22 units in less than a half hour.



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## Van Heflin's Still Among Rah-Rah Boys

By JAMES BACON  
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) Some movie stars buy ranches for old age insurance. Others marry wealthy wives. Van Heflin goes to college.

Heflin, as far as I know, is the only big time movie name who is still a college student. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma, studied a year at the Yale drama school and now is working for a master's degree at UCLA. He hopes eventually to get his Ph.D.

"When I get too old for the movies," he explains, "I don't want to wind up loafing around a movie set as an extra or a bit player." Van hopes to spend his twilight years in some small college campus as a professor of drama.

"I can't think of a finer way of life," he expounds, "after a career in this hectic, mad, rat race we call the theater."

Van doesn't believe that acting can be taught.

"It's one of those talents that you are born with. Either you have it or you don't. But I can teach youngsters a few tricks of the trade."

He believes that the greatest source of learning about the theater is in listening to actors reminisce about their careers. That, he hopes, will help him get located on a nice, elm-shaded campus.

## Southland Calendar

**DAILY**  
"Space Station to the Moon," 8, 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.  
Display of Hopi handicraft, 1 to 4:30 p. m. except Mondays at Southwest Museum, Highland Park.

**TODAY**  
New York and New Jersey Picnic, Bixby Park.  
Ohio State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.  
Washington-Oregon Picnic, Recreation Park.  
Harpischord, harp, viola and flute concert, 3 p. m. in County Museum, Los Angeles Exposition Park.  
"Camera Day," models pose noon to 3 p. m. at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro.

**MONDAY**  
Iowa State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by Bruno Walter, 8 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.  
Indiana State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.  
North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"La Fortuna de Don Esteban," comedy of Mexico at 8:30 p. m. nightly through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.  
Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, 8 to 11 p. m. in Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave.  
Community Fair, through July 19 at Norwalk.

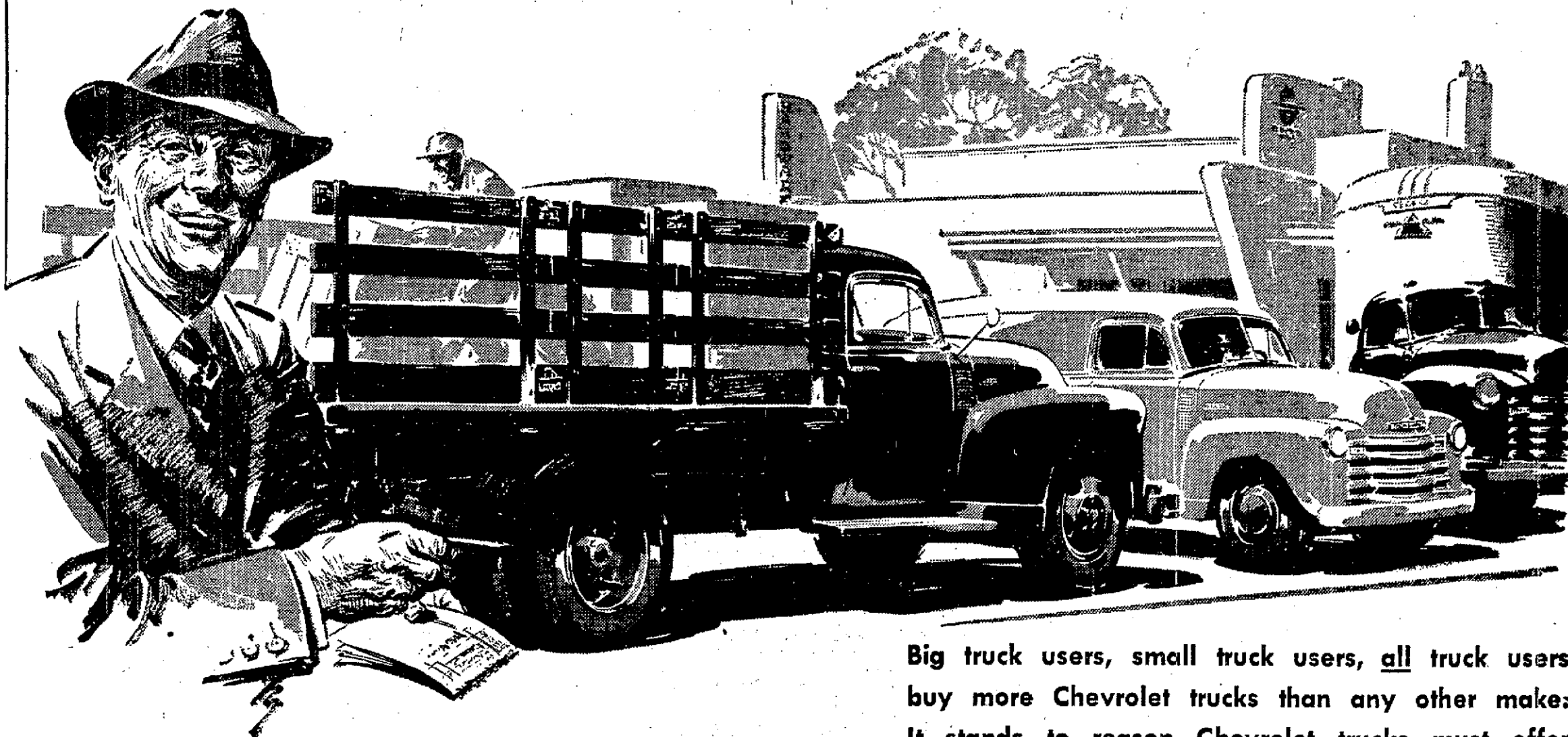
**THURSDAY**  
Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by Izler Solomon, 8 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.  
Michigan State Society meeting, 6 p. m. in Bixby Park.  
South Dakota State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.  
Horse Fair and Stock Show, through July 19 at Stockton.  
Recreation Dept. community program, 7 p. m. in Bixby Park.

**FRIDAY**  
Gem and Mineral Exhibition, through July 19 in San Diego's Balboa Park.

**SATURDAY**  
South Dakota State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.  
New England State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park, Santa Fe Ave. and 31st St.  
Festival of Art and Pageant of the Masters, through Aug. 9 at Laguna Beach.  
Fiesta, through July 19 at Westminster.

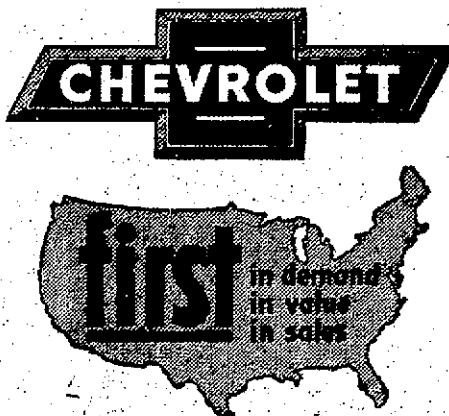
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# Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Subtropical plants, both fruits and ornamentals, may be transplanted now with assurance of good results. These subjects react favorably to warm weather and will establish themselves rapidly. In moving balled specimens, be careful when handling to prevent damaging the ball of earth surrounding the roots. The burlap should be untied but not removed. The plant roots gradually will grow through the covering.

For quick results plant seedling transplants. These are available at all leading garden supply stores. The seedlings

are from five to six weeks old when offered, thus saving you time. Varieties now being offered are zinnias, verbenas, asters, marigolds, lobelias, begonias, carnations, gaillardias and gazanias. Also vegetable plants.

For a bit of color inside your home, consider the African violet. This is one of our most popular indoor plants. When watering make certain that the temperature of the water closely approximates the temperature of the room. The plants seem sensitive and are adversely affected when shocked by water that is many degrees above or below room temperature.

## Plants That Resist Drouth

(Continued From Page 16.)

better in the heat than possibly any other comparable subject.

Rock roses in general are a hardy race. They tolerate both heat and cold, require very little care and can absorb a great deal of punishment without showing any ill effects. One of the best is *cistus purpureus*, or the orchid rock rose.

**PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS** is a rather sprawling shrub that may reach tree-like proportions in time. It grows rapidly and may need some regular pruning to keep it from becoming ungainly.

The flowers are a lovely shade of blue and seem phlox-like in appearance. The plumbago will grow to a height of from five to six feet. The flowers appear intermittently throughout the year but are at their best during the summer months.

Other plants that qualify for dry growing conditions include the following: *Collistemon*, *statice*, olive tree, *oleander*, *romneya coulteri*, *linum perenne*, *gazania*, *heuchera*, *pelargonium*, *euphorbia*, *gaillardia*, *nepeta*, *iris germanica*, *aloes* and *mesembryanthemum*.

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- 2 German Iris

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## CAMERA ANGLE

# If You Only Knew the People!

**AT ONE TIME** or another we've all found ourselves relating a story that seems interesting to us and, in the midst of it, suddenly realize that it isn't going over with our audience. Frequently we end up rather lamely with a comment to the effect that if your audience only knew the people involved, they'd be better able to appreciate the story.

Many snapshots can be compared to stories of that nature. Those are the pictures we take for ourselves, for our own personal enjoyment and that of a few others who may also "know the people."

Then, just as there are stories that are good in themselves, there are many of our snapshots

## By The Shutterbug

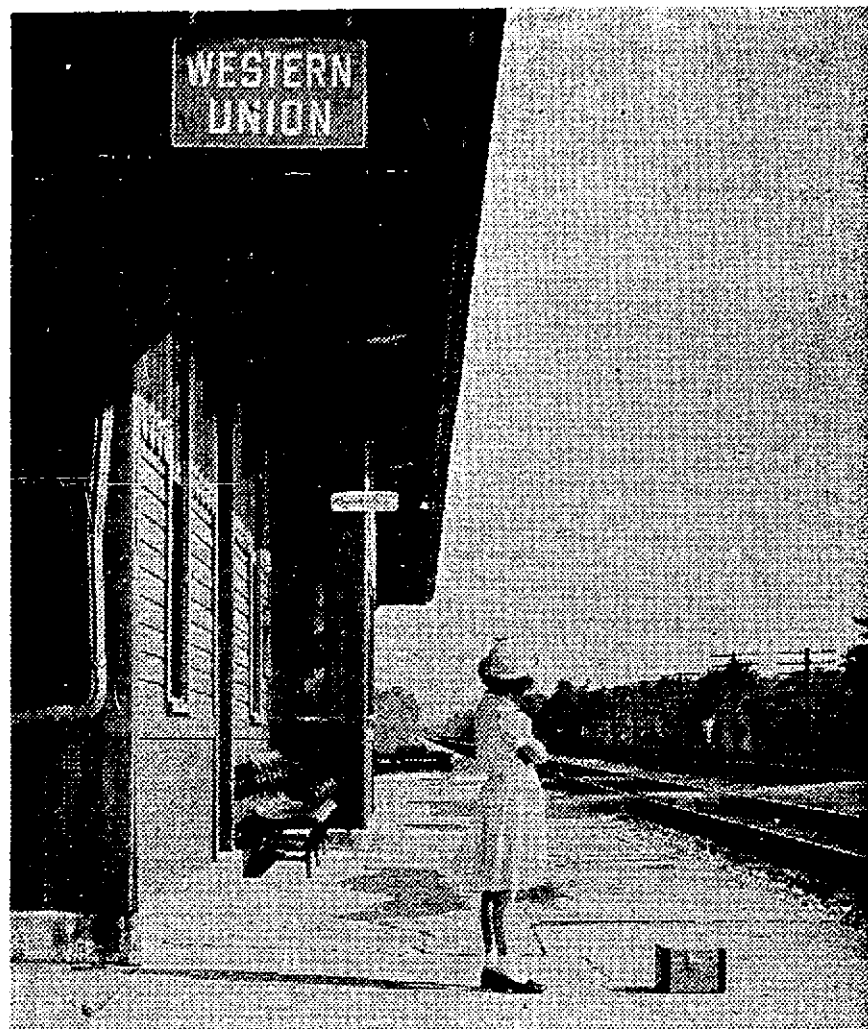
that have appeal whether or not you know the people, are familiar with the scene, or were a part of the activity depicted.

It is this second type of picture you should consider when you think about entering one of the many snapshot contests that are open now. This universality of subject appeal is an absolute must when it comes to prize-winning pictures. It goes without saying that any potential prize winner has to be a sharp, clear picture. But once that is established, the first

thing you should ask yourself is whether or not you have to "know the people" for the picture to be of interest.

I am intentionally writing as though I think that all of my readers are planning to enter snapshot contests because I think they should. Too many people regard such competitions as being only for the "advanced" amateur, with fine equipment and considerable skill. Some of them are. But there are many others which offer fine prizes that are just as likely to be won by someone using a box camera. Past prize winners prove this to be true.

If you think you'd like to try your hand at entering a contest where you might win some fine



This picture of watchful waiting has appeal whether you know the young girl at the railroad station or not.

## SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 15.)

## ACROSS

- 1 Manhandles
- 5 Sultan's decree
- 10 Screwballs
- 15 Roasting stick
- 19 Verve
- 20 Morning song
- 21 Nimble
- 22 It Doesn't wait
- 23 Nonsense
- 25 Crooners' greatest fan
- 27 Edge of a fabric
- 28 Shakespeare's theater
- 30 A breed of hare
- 31 Spread the welcome mat
- 32 Entangling
- 33 Throw off the tracks
- 34 Motorists pay them
- 36 Jostle
- 37 Seed vessel
- 38 He wrote "Endymion"
- 41 Homeric poem
- 42 Drench thoroughly
- 43 Edna Ferber's "So . . ."

- 44 Selection from  
"Lucia"  
45 Up-to-date  
46 Shrewd  
47 Bound fast  
49 Dander  
50 Skyline of a  
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52 Leap and  
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53 Get the  
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54 Pleasing  
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55 A long time:  
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59 Poetic  
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81 Mine portal  
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- 32 Bars the way  
33 Soldiers wear them  
34 First extra inning  
35 Carlo-Menotti's field  
36 Resembling broth  
37 Chinese hairdo  
39 Short and sweet  
40 Longhorn  
42 Teacake  
43 Support  
44 To "lamp"  
46 Make up  
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51 Gives off  
52 Bottled beverage:  
(2 wds.)  
53 Circumscribe  
55 Study a racing sheet  
(2 wds.)  
56 Wanderer  
58 Revenant  
60 Sandpiper  
61 College girls  
62 French decree  
63 Movie script  
64 Plural of "be"

- 65 Aunt or  
uncle: Abbr.  
66 Condiment  
67 Pseudonym  
68 Encore  
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## RECORD ALBUM

# A Whisper Does It.

## WHY DON'T BROADWAY singing stars make successful recording artists?

"It's a completely different technique," says Dolores Gray, who is the exception. She does both, and well.

"You really have to belt on the stage," she says. "Compared to the voice you use on the stage, you practically whisper when you make a record. It's hard to make the change."

Miss Gray says she can do both because her voice is "adaptable." She's proved it by her successful records — like "Kawliga" and "Big Mamou"—and her successful shows—like "Two on the Aisle." She's in the new musical, "Carnival in Flanders," now on tour in preparation for a New York opening in the fall.

She likes both. "You reach a public with records," says the tall blonde star, "that you couldn't reach any other way in 50 years."

The only drawback she finds is that the kind of songs she really likes to sing—dreamy ballads—don't sell too well. So she's making the faster-paced, faster-selling novelties.

"I've learned that the hard way," she says. "I've made several collectors' items—the only

person who bought them was me."

**DICK'S PICKS** Pop singles—  
 "Gypsy Lou" (Champ Butler, Columbia); "Ufemia" (Ken Remo, MGM); "Baia" (Stan Kenton, Capitol); "How Did He Look" (Felicia Sanders, Columbia); "Happy Tears" (Dolores Hawkins, Okeh); "I'll Go" (Tony Bennett, RCA Victor); "Under Paris Skies" (Tony Mottola, MGM); "Hannah Lee" (Guy Mitchell, Columbia); "Faithful Fool" (June Anthony, Okeh); "Love Is a See-Saw" (Frank Warren, MGM).

**LONG BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY** has a type of "pops" records too, as seen in its current releases for lending. Cuban rhythms are represented by the Orquesta Riverside in "Ecos de Cuba"; Bermuda "pops" by artists of calypso in "Bermuda Calypso Festival"; the movies by Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz"; American writers in "Lyrics by Ira Gershwin"; and a brilliant recording of Victor Herbert favorites by Mantovani and his orchestra.

Summer listening at the library favors the delightful New York show tunes of "Wonderful Town," "Oklahoma" and "Guys and Dolls," with a revival of interest in "Desert Song."







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## HARBOR LIGHTS

# Tidelands Triumph Well Sites Okayed

By GEORGE ERES  
Independent-Press-Telegram Harbor Reporter

**LOCATIONS FOR** the first two wells to be drilled in the area Long Beach has won as a result of the tidelands victory have been approved by the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The two wells, on Long Beach Oil Development-operated Parcel J are 83 and 84. One of the wells will be bottomed about 800 feet south of what formerly was the "stipulated line" (beyond which the Harbor Department did not tread). The other

well is about 350 feet south of the line—an imaginary line running from Point Fermin to the foot of Gavilota Ave.

William Smith Jr., principal development engineer, said the drilling will probably start in September and be completed in October. Each well is expected to produce about 200 barrels of oil daily.

"This is what all the tideland fight blood, sweat and tears was for," commented Commissioner Emmet Sullivan at a recent board meeting.

**THE NAME** of Tweed is something to figure with—or it will be Sept. 1 when "Tweed's Accurate Cubic Tables" comes off the press.

Bob Tweed, 35, is the Pacific Westbound Steamship Conference's cargo investigation and protection man at the port, with offices at Berth 50. The conference is an association of steamship operators.

"Tweed's Tables" has been accepted for use by the conference, which is buying a quantity of the 198-page books containing 150,000 calculations for determining the cubic feet of cargo space of a shipment. The Navy has ordered two books, he said.

"Given any three dimensions in feet or feet and inches, the book lists corresponding cubic foot displacement in feet and thousands of feet," said Tweed. The table gives an accurate indication of the space occupied by cargo so that accurate charges can be made. "When you deal in cubic feet in

shipping," says Tweed, "you are dealing in dollars."

**TWEED'S BOOK**—calculations are run off by IBM's Electronic Brain Machine—breaks cubic footage down to thousandths of a foot—carrying resulting figures out to four decimal places and rounded to three.

"This," says Tweed, "gives a true, absolute figure with the exception of the rounding off from ten thousandths back to thousandths—and this allows a maximum of only 1 cubic foot error in 2000 units."

Tweed got the idea for the table "in about 10 minutes," he said. He's been working on the project for about two years.

"It all started when I went to work for a shipping firm. The first job they gave me was to compute cubic space of cargo from existing tables. I couldn't

## Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

**NEED WE SAY IT,** Long Beach will have to be the start or finish of the 8th annual All Woman Transcontinental Air Race in 1954.

We're not going to relish the race itself, but there are a few persons and things that call for comment.

**FROM A PUBLICITY** standpoint, we think Mrs. Evelyn Scott and her radio amateurs deserve a real vote of appreciation for their superior work in handling messages for contestants and forwarding RONS, ETAs and arrival times. Another bouquet should go to the boys and girls of Long Beach Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, who wrestled baggage and ran errands for the women pilots at Municipal Airport.

**WE WON'T EVEN** try to single out individual members of the AWTA board. They all did a fine job. And the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce ably supported the women pilots.

The Senior Chamber's work on the awards banquet was amply rewarded by the enthusiastic response. Another bouquet should go to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peck for lending their house and their gracious hospitality to the cocktail party and buffet dinner Tuesday night.

**AT THE BUFFET** dinner, Plane Talk shared a table with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, and Mac Epley, a fellow columnist—if he'll pardon the comparison.

In the course of dinner conversation, Mrs. Yoder put in a plug for "This Is Cinerama," currently playing in Los Angeles. Several people have mentioned this wide-screen film, particularly the sequences of an airplane trip cross-country with Paul Mantz at the controls.

We haven't seen the film yet, but understand it gives all the feel of an actual flight. One fellow we met, in fact, asserted:

"I could actually feel a skid on some of those flat turns."

**TWO LOCAL AIR LINE** managers, George Cain of Western and Greg Schuberth of TWA have just completed 15-day active duty tours with the Air Force. Both are captains with the Southern California Reserve Division of MATS. They were at Kelly AFB and Brookley AFB, Alabama.

**UNDERSTAND ALSO** that Jack London, lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, is to go on active duty shortly. It will involve a trip throughout Europe on a B-26. This is duty?

**TO WIND UP** this sort of military report, Maj. Ralph Cissne, who was public information officer for the Air Force at Long Beach for some time, is expected to arrive this week and to serve on the national staff for public relations at the National Boy Scout Jamboree. Ralph, who currently is a squadron commander at the Pacific Division, MATS, Hickam AFB, will be the house guest of Lloyd Linn.

**CITY COUNCIL** this week approved Edgar Marrotte's sketch of the proposed museum at Municipal Airport to house Kay Daugherty's Bleriot. Glad to see this project moving along. Hope the structure will be big enough also to house photographs and documents of importance in Long Beach aviation history.

**PILOT CO-OPERATION** is asked by the CAA in avoiding flying over Hollywood Bowl and also over the National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Planes should avoid the Bowl between the hours of 8:30 and 11 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights from July 14 to Sept. 5, inclusive.

Pilots are asked to stay away from the Jamboree area, north of U. S. Hwy. 101 and west of MacArthur Blvd., at all hours from July 13 to 27.

**LURE OF LONG BEACH** apparently was too much for Larry Hunt of Air-Oasis. He has bought a home in Park Estates and will make this his headquarters from now on.

Tom Sheridan has now been placed in charge of all dealer activities and will spend most of his time on the road, talking up those Cessnas.

**JOHN V. BAKER** of Baker Aircraft Sales was in his glory this week Thursday morning, he was giving goodbyes to the Fowler Puff Derby girls and hello to the Miss Universe contestants. Harvey Martin got a break. He flew a Tri-Pacer over to Burbank and picked up Myrna Hansen, Miss Illinois. Had her all to himself for the flight back.

## Oldster Claims Walking Record

**NEW YORK**—(AP) A Santa Monica health-by-walking advocate arrived here Saturday and claimed he had broken the cross-country hiking speed record.

David Power, 61, left Santa Monica Apr. 21. He calculated that on his 73-day trip he averaged 45 miles per day.

Power, with flowing beard and carrying a sign "Health Walk," made the last leg of his trip by ferry. He arrived in Manhattan from Staten Island across New York Bay.

He claimed he has beaten a record set by Edward Payson Weston in 1910, who walked across the country in 77 days.

## Wife Killing Testimony Shocks Jury in L.A.

**LOS ANGELES**—(AP) Trial of E. Richard Fredericks, 41, accused of killing and mutilating his 32-year-old wife, Ruth Hilda Fredericks, resumes Monday in the court of Superior Judge Harold W. Schweitzer.

Jurors blanch Friday as police chemist Ray Pinker told how Fredericks showed where he buried his wife's hands in a post hole in the back yard of their Van Nuys home. Pinker described the condition of the hands and then sent a shudder through jurors by rattling a small cardboard container which he said held the dead woman's 10 painted fingernails.

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# Bing Relates His Life Story

**THIRTY-TWO** pages of interesting photos preface "Call Me Lucky," Bing Crosby's own story as told to Pete Martin (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50 cloth, \$1 paper). Here are movie and music stars of former days: Marion Davies, Mary Pickford, Irving Berlin, Bix Beiderbecke and an album of more recent shots: Bing posing with Doro-

By Paul Bartlett

thy Lamour, Groucho Marx, Fred Astaire and Bob Hope. . . Bing on the set, Bing playing golf, Bing at home with his four boys.

The text chimes with savory echoes of Adeste Fidelis and a White Christmas, interwoven

with Bing's memories and gossip of music and movie people. Here, in book form, there is 70 per cent more material than appeared in the Post serial. Martin's style is a clear, chatty one. Bing relates his life story with modesty and, as he depicts it, it is a happy moralist's progress. Lots of hard work, knowing the right people, talent — these were the things that lifted Bing to stardom.

His sketches of famous personages are flicker bright. His sound track croons faithfully, of golf, horses, ranch stuff, hunting, wartime entertainment, night clubs. It's all good U.S. phenom. Bing's humor is clean and light; he doesn't mind taking a poke at himself, flubs and all; it is a rare chapter that doesn't ring in a laugh.

Through Bing's music and filmscape, one gets the idea that most of the entertainment are good dolls and guys. His book is a salute to many like Will Rogers, Carole Lombard and W. C. Fields. He plays loving tribute to Dixie Lee, his wife.

Altogether, it is a pleasant success story and every reader will find it criss-crossed by his own screen-radio-disc picture of Crosby. An Oscar to the collaborators.



A photograph from "Call Me Lucky," in which Bing Crosby tells the story of his life to Pete Martin. See review.

## Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

**TODAY OPENS** the celebrated Good Design Exhibition of more than 300 pieces of furniture and household furnishings in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Aug. 9. The exhibit previously has been shown only in New York and Chicago and it is believed that Long Beach is the only west coast city it will visit.

Says Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director: "Three basic influences are shaping our contemporary house furnishings — the influence of the machine, of traditional forms and of primitive crafts.

"In a mechanized age it is inevitable that we should discover beauty in the products of the machine. . . At the same time we feel a need to hold onto the traditional forms of our cultural heritage. . . We also react against the impersonality of the machine and the complexities of urban civilization. We turn with relief and fresh enjoyment to the directness, simplicity and human waywardness of primitive crafts. The Good Design exhibition reflects all three of these influences."

The exhibition was selected and sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Items fall into several categories — furniture, fabrics and wall coverings, ceramics, glass and plastics, metal and wood accessories, small appliances.

Furniture is of two types — metal furniture showing machine influence and more traditional wooden lines.

Printed fabrics show the influence of modern paintings, with abstract designs in geometric forms and abstract designs in free forms. Fabrics often show an interesting combination of materials, jute, viscose, cotton, wool, nylon and metallic thread. Colored enamels on light weight metals attract interest.

Hand-carved spoons and bowls come from Swedish folk carvers and Japanese ceramics from Japanese folk potters.

Much kitchenware is unusual because of color or handle design.

Municipal Art Center hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday. It also will be open from 7:30 to 9 p. m., July 14, 15, 16, 17, 28, 29, 30 and 31. It is free to the public.

**A ONE-MAN SHOW** of 30 oil paintings including landscapes, marines and several boat paintings by L. E. Ross of Lomita will open in the San Pedro Art Association Gallery, 820 S. Beason St., San Pedro, at 1 p. m., Wednesday.

Ross, a painter of the conservative school, is an artist whose traditional approach is esteemed by those who appreciate color and form that have distinctive function.

His family came to Los An-

geles in 1865 and he is a native of this county. His father, Jacob Ross, was a member of the county board of supervisors in the 1880s. He began his art studies with members of the Laguna Art Colony in 1914. He is a member of the Spectrum Club of Long Beach, Santa Monica Art Association, Southland Art Association, East Los Angeles Art Club of which he is vice president and program chairman, San Pedro Art Association and Co-ordinating Committee for Traditional Art of Los Angeles. He has exhibited widely in the Southland.

The gallery is open to the public from 1 to 4 p. m. daily, closed Tuesdays. Admission is free.

**CONTESTANTS** for the Miss Universe title will be honored at a garden party from 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesday at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Amateur photographers may join with professional photographers in "shooting" the beautiful women, provided amateurs have registered at the Art Center by 6 p. m. today (by postcard, if desired). Winning prints will be hung in the Art Center.

**COMMUNITY ARTS ASSOCIATION** and the public library and art gallery of Palos Verdes Estates will present an exhibition of paintings entitled "The Golden Age of Ballet" by H. J. Stowitts, ethnologist, painter and dancer, through July 31 in the Palos Verdes Art Gallery.

## Younger Readers Get a Break

Three books for young people, "Up the Windy Hill," by Aileen Fisher (\$2); "Scarf Dance," by Laura Kerr (\$2.50), and "Look to the New Moon," by Frances Fullerton Neilson (\$2.50) are recent publications of Abelard Press, Inc., New York City.

"Up the Windy Hill" is a collection of poems for the young child. The author has illustrated them with silhouettes she cut for each of the rhythmic and varied poems about everyday things and people. "Look to the New Moon" is the story of a teen-age girl falling in love of a teen-age girl with whom every teen-age girl can happily identify herself. "Scarf Dance" is the biography of Cecile Chaminade who, as a concert pianist, played for the last Sultan of Turkey, Queen Victoria of England, and thousands of Americans in a tour she made here. The melodies she composed are still popular. —D. K. A.

## How to Write Love Letters

Many poems have been written about young love, but it remained for Edward S. Gilfillan, 1035 Cedar Ave., to write a book of poems on married love. His volume, "How to Write Love Letters: the Winning and the Wooing of My Sweetheart," has been published by the author at 324 E. 41st St., New York (\$3).

Dedicated to "My loved ones in Paradise," the poems largely are tributes to his wife, Caroline, to whom he was happily married for 28 years.

The book opens with the poem, "My Sweetheart," followed by 14 love letters, the 14th a proposal of marriage, and then a variety of poems of love, faith and courage. Significantly, the last is "Our Home in Paradise."

## Play Blossoms

Popular on the stage and in the movies, "My Sister Eileen" now branches forth as a musical play in book form, "Wonderful Town" (Random House, \$2.50).

Something different in the way of gimmicks is the "stopped action" interspersed in the comedy. Dancers and singers as Greenwich Villagers are required on occasion to stop in various attitudes and form a background tableau. The complete stage directions of the book make it possible for ordinary imaginations to picture the entire action. Authors Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov have made "My Sister Eileen" live all over again.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
  2. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Dayne de Maurier.
  3. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest Cann.
  4. ECHOING GROVE, by Rosamund Lehmann.
  5. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Reed.
  6. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE, by Rumer Godden.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. CALL ME LUCKY, by Bing Crosby.
  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  3. THE MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
  4. HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
  5. MANY SPLENDID THINGS, by Han Suyin.
  6. POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, by David Dodge.

## On the Book Shelf

**THE APACHES** were on the loose again, the tribe's hot-heads spreading murder and terror and destruction with the young and fiery Toriano's pack over thirsty Arizona. The aging Porfirio jumped the reservation, too, to save face with his people, for he was their real chief. Col. Weybright had to bring them in, and the way to do this was to send Walter Grein, chief of scouts, after Toriano. This Grein does, with the help of Dutchy, a great tracker, and a handful of picked men, but not without reverses from brass in Washington, and not until he had developed a crush on the colonel's lady, blonde and young enough to be Weybright's daughter.

That, in brief, is the plot for "Adobe Walls," W. R. Burnett's tale of the last Apache uprising (Knopf, \$3), in which many of the protagonists are drawn from real life. For instance, Grein was created in part from the famous southwest scout, Al Sieber. Dutchy plays himself; Toriano, Victorio. Geronimo is not in the story because, Burnett explains, Geronimo was never more than a medicine man glorified by newspapermen, never a chief.

You might expect to read more of the chase than Burnett has included, but it's all here just the same. And on every page is the oppressive heat and the pungent dust of the Arizona desert, the desert stars which come down half way to meet heaven-bound blue coated troopers and Apache warriors, and the smell of blood.—F. T. K.

**FATHER KEOGH** is a worldly priest in "The Singer, Not the Song," by Audry Lindop (Appleton, \$3.75) but the little Mexican community has driven one priest to his death, and Father Keogh soon finds that the powerful bandit known as The Evil One of the Cats is a power beyond the good priest's past experience. The town is fearful, and as the slain grow in number to six, taken in alphabetical order, Father Keogh realizes that his own name starts with the eleventh letter of the alphabet.

Suspense is natural in such a situation, but somehow the story is based on a simplicity of good and evil that is an oversimplification. Evil is not so easily slain, nor are the problems besetting Christianity in Mexico given their true scope. But the novel is the Literary Guild Selection for July, and for those readers who want an exciting story with a spiritual significance, here is enjoyment.—G. L.

**ONE OF THE MOST** bizarre books on mountain climbing is "No Picnic on Mount Kenya," by Felice Benuzzi (Dutton, \$3.75), an account of the ascent of this formidable peak by the author and two companions while prisoners of war in a British POW camp of World War II in Nanuki, Africa.

Utter boredom provided the incentive to escape, make a dangerous trek through country infested by rhinos, panthers and elephants, climb the mountain, and then return to the status of being a prisoner of war.

Although they failed to reach the highest summit of this snow covered 17,000-foot giant on the equator (they did reach one of the lower summits), this true tale of a climb under extreme difficulties makes very interesting reading from the usual mountain climbing expeditions.—R. G.

**JOHN SANFORD** writes prose that sings, and the tragic beauty of "The Land That Touches Mine" (Doubleday, \$3) will stir the sensitive reader deeply. He will be tortured by the naked suffering of Stan Clarke, alias Steve Pierce, whose cowardice leads him to betray his brother, by his rejection of the girl he loves, and by the hopeless love of a carhop for Clarke after he deserts the Army.

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## STEEL SWALLOWER

# She'll Have Sword and Bayonet for Supper

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

The average fellow who takes his girl to dinner expects her to swallow a cocktail or two, a dainty fillet, a tossed green salad and a parfait.

But should the average fellow take Estelline Pike to dinner his Adam's apple would bobble in amazement as she downed a bayonet, a coathanger, a chisel, a cavalry saber and a spoon the size the dish ran away with.

To meet her, you'd never guess the attractive Estelline with the crisp curls and level blue-eyed gaze swallows swords for a living. But she does, and she claims to be the best in the business. As you watch her down a saber—the kind Errol Flynn and Tyrone Power use in swashbuckling fights—you endorse her claim.

Although Estelline wasn't born with a silver sword in her mouth, it wasn't long before she learned the business. At 18 she was billed as the youngest feminine sword swallower in the world. That was when she and her husband, Lucky Ball, set side-show patrons on their ears with their swallowing duel.

### UNSWALLOWED SWORDS

Estelline's doing a solo act now, after having been divorced from Lucky and after the death of her second husband. But there was a period of 10 years when the swords lay silent and unsung in their black case.

When she decided to resume her metallic diet, it was with a few misgivings. Would she still have the perfect alignment from mouth to throat to stomach? Did she still have the nerves of steel needed to swallow steel? It took a mere 10 days to convince herself she could and did.

And now she's doing 15 to 20 shows daily in the sideshow at the Nu-Pike.

Collector's items are in her sword collection. You don't just go to the nearest drug or hardware store and purchase a sword.

Most of Estelline's are gifts.

She was given a Civil War blade, another comes from one of the Slav countries, a city councilman in Colorado gave her one and so did a judge. She has one from the Knights Templar and one from an association of printers in Los Angeles. Junk and second hand shops are the best places to find replacements, she says.

When Estelline first began her act she used to continue the ingestion several inches into the stomach each time. She's stopped that now, not so much for fear of pricking a hole in her turn-of-mind but because the gastric juices were so potent they ate the finish on her blades.

### KLEENEX DOES IT

Blades of her collection have been chrome plated, and Estelline uses just a piece of cleaning tissue to wipe the blade each time before it disappears down her gullet.

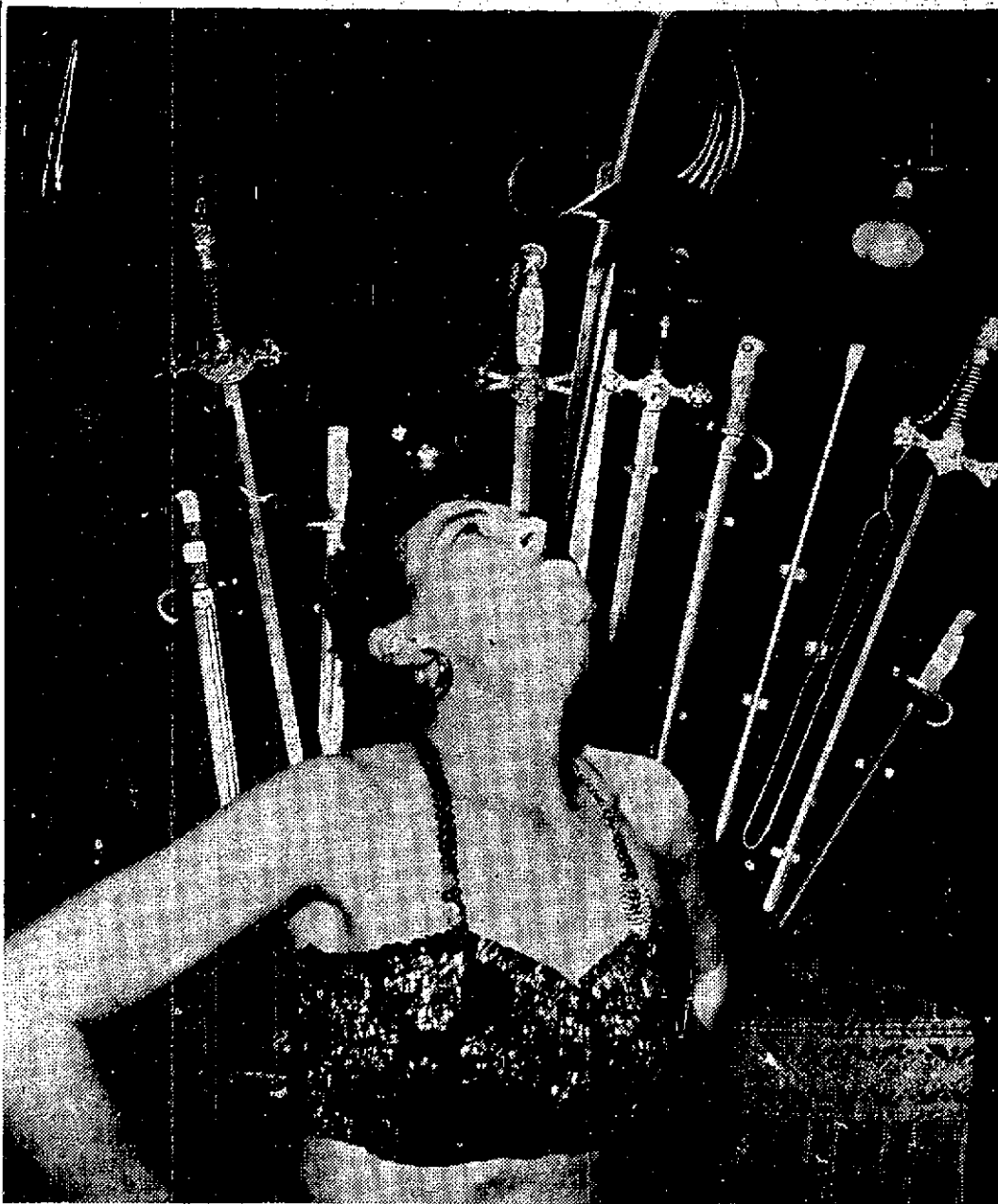
Most sword swallowers dip the blades in antiseptic, but a doctor told her once that the friction of tissue against blade kills any lurking germs, and in all these years Estelline's never had any trouble.

The low-voiced Mrs. Pike sometimes astounds sideshow visitors by swallowing four swords at once. For variety she downs a coathanger, a long chisel and a big serving spoon to prove to skeptics that her swords are not equipped with folding blades.

Specialty of her act consists of a straight sword-length piece of aluminum which she bends with her throat muscles and withdraws in a half circle.

Is it tough on the nerves? Sure, admits Estelline. But she loves it. Anyhow, too, if she wants variety she can always start a snake show. She and her second husband had one in Texas and she became an expert in handling reptiles.

Should the sword and snake business cease to be lucrative, which isn't likely, Estelline can fall back on her third and more ladylike specialty. She's a whiz on her embroidery machine and can stitch your name on anything from beanies to pillow slips.



ESTELLINE PIKE... A Chisel Will Do for a Snack  
(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

## Even Yankee Dollar Unpopular, Says Chief

WASHINGTON—(UP). Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Saturday that Americans have become so unpopular in some countries that "they don't even want our money if we have to go with it."

"People have developed a very strong nationalistic spirit," Humphrey said in an interview. He said Americans would have to be patient until others learned that "we don't want to rob them, that all we want to do is help."

## East Zone Frees Clerics but 50 Still in Prison

BERLIN—(UP). East German Communists have released more than a score of pastors in the last few weeks, but they still hold nearly 50 church representatives in jail, Protestant church authorities said Saturday.

The East German government promised last month to halt its campaign against the church and to re-examine the cases of churchmen jailed for "agitation against the government."

## Jack Dragna Wants No Deport—Joost Bananas

WASHINGTON—(UP). Jack Ignatius Dragna, 64, described by the California Crime Commission as the Al Capone of the west coast, asked Federal Court here Saturday to prevent his deportation to Italy.

In a petition for a preliminary injunction filed by Attorney Jack Wasserman, Dragna insisted he is a legal permanent resident of the United States. He said he is a banana importer at Los Angeles.

## Hungary Red Confesses Commie Error

VIENNA, Austria—(UP). Former Communist Premier Matyas Rakosi confessed Saturday in Budapest that his government's attempt to "force industrialism" on Hungary had failed.

Rakosi, replaced July 4 by Premier Imre Nagy, said in a speech to the Hungarian Communist party congress that he had tried to "force industrialism" on Hungary while simultaneously raising the living standard, but "found it impossible."

Rakosi, still obviously the key man in Communist Hungary despite his step down from top government and party posts, said "our enemies who think our new policy is a sign of weakness will be disappointed."

In a 75-minute address the 61-year-old ex-premier applauded the "quick action" of the Soviet government in purging its secret police chief Lavrenti Beria as "an agent of international imperialism."

"Our friendship with the Soviet Union remains unshaken," Rakosi said. "Imperialists and warmongers who try to make revolution in Berlin and elsewhere should not believe they can cut the ties binding Hungary and Soviet Russia."

The ex-premier's speech was broadcast by the Communist Budapest radio.

Rakosi said the new premier would try to raise Hungarian living standards "step by step."

The ex-premier still is number one Communist in Hungary and is believed to be directing the Nagy government from behind the scenes.

He made personal apologies for the "exaggerated emphasis" placed on industrialism during his regime.

Industry would now give more attention to consumer goods, he said. The country would still produce heavy industrial items, he said, but not at the same volume as his government had tried to achieve.

## Transport Docks With 1640 From Far East

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). The transport Gen. Daniel I. Sultan docked Saturday with 1640 passengers from the Orient. They include 885 Air Force, 420 Army, 56 Navy, three Marines and 276 civilian employees and dependents.

Another transport, the Gen. W. F. Hase, is due this morning with 878 Army veterans from Korea. The ship discharged a large group of Navy personnel at Port Hueneme, Calif., today. They came from the Orient.

## Robber Enters Jail Blaming Poker Parlor

LOS ANGELES—(UP). Culver City Walter "Sol P. Klein" 40, began a four-month jail sentence Saturday when he blamed on sore teeth and poker parlors.

Klein was convicted of robbing a downtown store last February. After he was sentenced Friday by Superior Judge Harold W. Schweitzer, he said he was prompted to stage the oldup by a need for dental work and monetary losses at Gardena poker clubs.

## Italy, Belgium Tied in Davis Cup Play

BRUSSELS—(UP). Giuseppe Merlo pulled Italy even with Belgium in the semifinals of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition Saturday when he won his delayed match with Jackie Brichant, 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8. Doubles match will be held today.

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## Tot Critical, Family Can't Contact Dad

OKLAHOMA CITY—(UP). An Oklahoma City family tried desperately Saturday to notify an Air Force captain in Korea that his infant girl, whom he has never seen, is critically ill.

Doctors have advised that the two- and one-half-month-old girl, Katherine, must undergo an abdominal operation within 48 to 72 hours for an umbilical hernia. The surgeon has requested the father see the child first because of the operation's critical nature.

Family members said they have failed twice through the Red Cross to secure a leave for the officer, Capt. Tillman Dean Wood. They appealed to Oklahoma City ham radio operators today to get in contact with Wood.

Bill Coleman, the child's grandfather, said he called Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) in Washington last night, and the Senator advised the fastest course would be to have Wood, himself, ask for an emergency leave from his Korean base.

"But I can't reach him," Coleman said. "I can't get a telephone call through. The Red Cross can't help me. It takes four days to get a cablegram through, and then it will be too late."

Coleman said the Air Force had sent Wood to Tokyo twice to play in Air Force sponsored golf tournaments and had said it might return him to the United States for a world Air Force tournament.

"I feel if the Air Force can send Capt. Wood to Tokyo to play golf, they can damned sure send him home to cuddle his baby before she's operated on," Coleman said bitterly.

Coleman said the Red Cross informed him its leave request was rejected twice by the adjutant general in Washington.

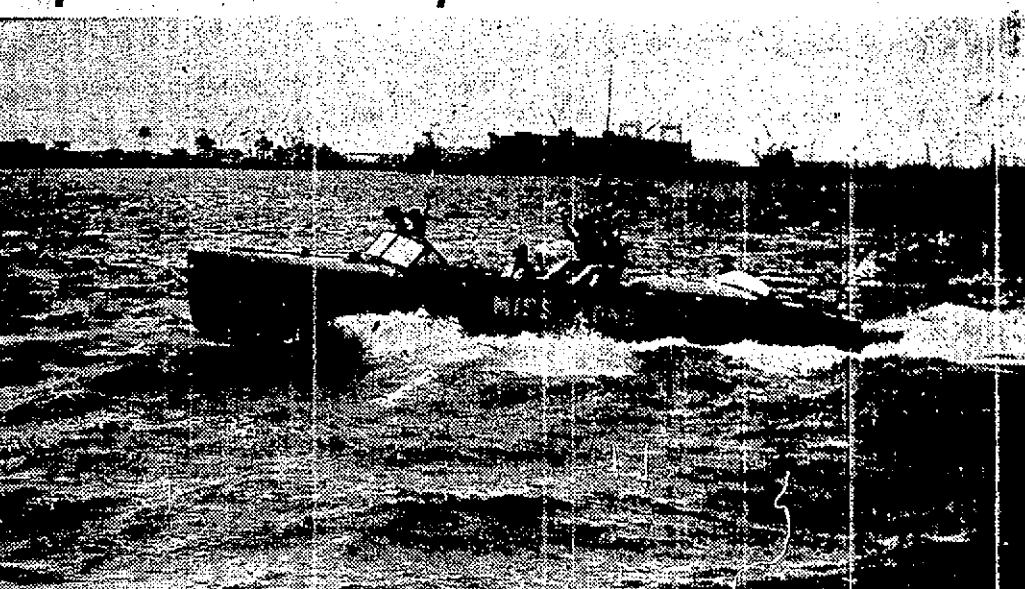
## Heroes Lead Blood Parade

SANTA ANA—Two Congressional Medal of Honor winners led the parade of blood donors to the Red Cross blood bank at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station—and behind them came so many volunteers that the nurses couldn't handle them all.

Maj. Gen. Christian F. Schlitt, commanding general of Aircraft Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and Col. Robert E. Galer of Santa Ana, assistant chief of staff for operations, plans and training, were the two Congressional Medal of Honor men who were first to donate.

The station's goal of 450 pints was oversubscribed, and 511 enlisted men and women who volunteered to fall in line behind them swamped the Red Cross facilities to such a point that some had to be turned away.

## Speedboats Zip in Harbor Tours



SKIMMING WAVES of Long Beach Harbor is Miss Long Beach, one of two new speedboats purchased recently by Charles Stillwell. The 25-passenger speed craft will operate from Magnolia Pier and Pierpoint Landing in summertime harbor tours. Stillwell also operates the yacht Shearwater from the same landings.

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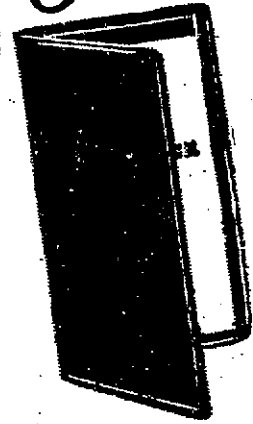
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## Groups to Entertain Miss Universe Girls

Many luncheons to entertain and honor all the visiting Miss Universe lovelies have been scheduled by the downtown service clubs this week.

**SHRINE CLUB** will begin the entertaining at a luncheon program Tuesday noon in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. Half the American and foreign contestants and their hostesses have been invited to the Ladies Day meeting. Program chairman is Pat Murphy. Dr. Frank E. Weld will preside.

**ORDER OF AHEPA** and the Daughters of Penelope, Long Beach chapter, will entertain Miss Greece, Doretta Xerou, at a luncheon Wednesday, in the Lafayette Hotel roof garden. Michael Boyar will be master of ceremonies.

**LONG BEACH ROYALTY CLUB** will host 35 Miss Universe contestants at Wednesday noon luncheon. Bob Russell, emcee of the pageant, will speak. President J. H. Davies will preside.

**OPTIMIST CLUB** has invited all pageant contestants and Bob Russell, emcee, to lunch Thursday at Lafayette Supper Club. Program chairman will be Lyman Lough.

**LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB** will fete Miss Universe contestants at a Friday luncheon in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. Pat Murphy will be chairman and President Ray Keeler will preside.

**GAVEL CLUB**—6:30 p. m. July 13; 4300 Long Beach Blvd.; presiding officer, Neal Clark; guest speakers, Herb Robinson, Don Burke, Don Zander, Chuck Planting.

**ADVERTISING CLUB**—12 noon, Thursday; Lafayette Hotel; presiding officer, Tom Hoxie; guest, Clipper Smith, Los Angeles Rams player.

**DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB**—7:30 p. m., Wednesday; Town Hall dinner. Film from L. A. Technicians school.

## Doctor Weds Doctor, Kin of Doctors

WEEHAWKEN, N. J. — (AP). A physician Saturday night married a woman physician who is the daughter of two physicians, and a clergyman who holds a doctor of medicine degree performed the ceremony.

Dr. Barbara Ferguson, daughter of Capt. Russell S. Ferguson, U.S. Navy Medical Corps, and Dr. Miriam Ferguson, became the bride of Dr. Paul Beegel.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Paul Qualben in St. Olaf's Lutheran Church, where he is pastor. Dr. Qualben also holds an M.D. degree.

The bridegroom met while Dr. Ferguson was internist in Bellevue Hospital, New York City, where she became a pathologist July 1. Dr. Beegel was resident in orthopedics at Bellevue when they met. He now is chief resident orthopedic surgeon in Meadowbrook Hospital, Hempstead, N. Y.

The bride's mother practices in Hornell, N. Y. Her father is stationed in Texas.

## Wildlife Counters Killed in Crash

RENO, Nev. — (AP). Two employees of the Nevada Fish and Game Commission were killed Saturday when their small plane crashed on the Sheldon Antelope Refuge in extreme Northwestern Nevada, 10 miles south of the Oregon border.

The victims were Ray Meschack formerly of Houston, Texas, and Donald R. Johnson, Elko, Nev., both employed in the Commission's Elko headquarters.

Sheriff's officers here were told that the pair had flown from Elko, 225 miles east of the crash scene, on a big game census. They were circling the field at refuge headquarters preparatory to a routine landing when the plane, for no apparent reason, nosed into the ground and burst into flames.

Meschack had been employed by the Commission for only about two months.

Johnson was the Commission's chief big game technician. Both were married and Johnson had a small child.

## TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

**MONDAY**  
Club 1—Meets with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Young, 2523 E. 11th St., 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting.

**TUESDAY**  
Club 7—Colonial Hall, 951 Locust, corner 10th and Locust, 7:30 p. m. Harvey Chaffee, speaker. R. E. Watson, president.

## Ridgway in Today to Join Command

WASHINGTON — (AP). Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the Army's incoming chief of staff, will arrive here from Paris today to join President Eisenhower's new military high command which is assembling for high-level talks before actively taking over in August.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and as such the nation's highest ranking man in uniform, is due from Pearl Harbor in time for Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's three-day meeting of 100 civilian and military leaders at Quantico, Va., starting July 23.

## (Blank)'s Popularity Certified by Japanese

SASEBO, Japan — (AP). Police began issuing "lovers' certificates" Saturday to the Japanese girl friends of American servicemen stationed at the American naval base here.

The new licenses carry a photograph of the girl and her boy friend and state: "This woman keeps company with (blank) of (blank) unit, U. S. Army."

## Try Egypt Politico Wife for Graffiti-Built Road

CAIRO — (AP). Zehab Elwakil, 43, Plump and Dark-haired wife of former premier Mustafa Al Nahas, went on trial Saturday on charges she had a road built to her private estate at Government expense.

## Pigeons, Pups, Parakeets Petted



BUCK AND TAFFY, the greyhound pups held by smiling Mrs. Sybil McEwen, get acquainted with Copper King, young racing pigeon held by her son, Tom, 16. The back yard at the McEwen home, 3903 Marron Ave., is an interesting place with boys, pigeons, pups and parakeets.—(Staff photo.)

## THINGS QUIET DOWN

## Family Menagerie Slips to Merely 50 Pigeons

By VERA WILLIAMS

Things are reasonably quiet now at the McEwen home, 3903 Marron Ave. They are down to 50 pigeons, two pups and a handful of parakeets.

A while back they had the mother dog—a greyhound—and 10 pups. They indicate that they could get along without the two pups, Buck and Taffy, that are left.

Mrs. Sybil McEwen, auburn-haired widow, private secretary to Attorney Joe Ball and office manager for the law firm of Ball, Hunt & Hart, kibitzes the McEwen enterprises.

Tom, 16, runs the pigeons; Richard, 15, runs the parakeets. The pups run everybody.

Boys in the neighborhood, in a sort of Tom Sawyer enterprise, built the big pigeon cage and painted it Guadalupe blue.

**PRIZE PIGEONS**  
Tom, who had raised pigeons for seven years, has raised registered birds for two years and is a proud member of the Rio Hondo Pigeon Club. Two of his birds have won top prizes for 150-miles non-stop flights. A well-trained pigeon in good condition can fly 12 hours with no stops for food or water, he says.

Holding the mating season to February to June—by the simple expedient of keeping male and female birds apart the rest of the time—Tom figures on three settings per pair of pigeons each year. Eggs hatch in 18 days, and did you know that both father and

mother bird sit on the eggs, father and mother nestle the young and father and mother feed the young?

The parents "spell" each other frequently, but by and large the mother sits in the nest late afternoons and nights, and the father mornings and early afternoons. They seldom leave the nest alone for more than a few minutes, says the enthusiastic young pigeon raiser.

**FAITHFUL PAPA**  
"As a matter of fact," relates Tom, "after the babies hatch, the father is a better parent than the mother. The father is more faithful about feeding the young birds, especially when they get to be a pretty good size. . . . If the mother dies, the father will carry on and raise the babies. . . . If the father dies, the mother will give up and leave the nest and the babies die."

When the babies are four days old, they lose their yellow fuzz and get pinfeathers—their homeliest stage. They feather out in four to five weeks and about that time begin to fly.

Tom takes them about a mile from home in a big carrying basket, and lets them loose. The chances are they will get home before he does. Then he makes the trip two miles . . . three miles . . . five miles . . . ten miles.

**NO LOAFING**  
Pretty soon, they are good enough so they can be taken by truck to Bakersfield, and then twice and three times that far. They are banded when released. When they reach home Tom removes each band and stamps it with a time clock.

For the record, a pigeon is supposed to come straight home, no sitting around on telephone poles to look over the country. The home-coming flight zooms over the house, lights on the garage, then the cage roof and then one by one the pigeons push open the trap bars and go back into the cage where food and water await them.

Tom considers that training pigeons is important in civilian defense.

## Pasadena Flier Leads Glider Race

ELMIRA, N. Y. — (AP). Blessed with continued fine soaring weather, pilots at the 20th annual National Soaring Contest prepared for takeoffs here in the chase to catch point leader Paul MacCready of Pasadena, Calif.

Cumulus clouds promised ideal gliding conditions as the meet moved into its fifth day.

MacCready, already out in front with 684 points, added to his total when he logged 228 miles in two return trips to Norwich, N. Y. Next best flights were 173 miles each by Stan Smith of Lyndonville, N. Y., and Burr Klein of San Antonio, Texas.

Second to MacCready in point totals was Paul S. Senger of Elmira, with 663. Following closely behind was Steve Bennis, of East Orange, N. J., 652; Smith, 631, and Nick Goodhard of England and Washington, D. C., with 557 points.

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## This Stunt's a 'Gold Mine'

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This entitles you to a pair of tweezers, a pan, water and some gold-bearing dirt. What you get out of it is up to you.

After paying his six-bits, the "miner" gets a scoop of dirt, stakes out a claim at a long sluice-box which is bolted high to save wear and tear on the back muscles—and then goes about his business.

K. D. Kaasch, director of the operation, offers free advice.

"That's it—rotate the pan in the water. Now scrape off the top gravel. There won't be any gold in that. . . . Gold's heavier, you know, goes to the bottom of the pan."

"Whirl it some more. Not so fast. That shine? Mica. Now we're getting down to the black stuff. That's magnetite and ilmenite. Easy now. Ha—there it is, Color. See it?"

The "prospector" uses the pair of tweezers to pluck the little flakes of gold from the pan and deposit them into a small vial. He also is given a certificate for shares in the "common rock" of the corporation.

Some tourists, eyes agleam, try pan after pan of the gravel. The operation should take 10 minutes, Kaasch says, but the "eager-beavers" go through a painful in a couple of minutes and thereby miss the gold.

Others figure they can do better for free—in the nearby creek. They take off their shoes and wade in, but the results are almost always disappointing.

Business is good at the Fat-Chance. Kaasch says the firm plans to open up a similar operation in Central City, another tourist haven.

## LION HUNT ENDS

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M. — (AP). A determined posse, stalking an escaped six-month-old lion, gave up and went home when the cat was found romping in the kitchen of a residence, where it had followed some children.

## TWA Flights Cancelled in Navigators' Strike

NEW YORK — (AP). Trans World Airlines "indefinitely" postponed four trans-Atlantic flights Saturday because of a strike by 94 navigators.

The postponements came as Federal Mediator Leverett Edwards stepped into the strike, which began at noon Friday, to protest removal of navigators from TWA's Rome-Paris flights.

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## Closing of Lagoon Forces Water School Relocation

Closing of Colorado Lagoon to swimming has forced relocation of the Recreation Department's free swim lessons to Alamitos Bay where, starting Monday at 10 a. m., instructions will be given at 67th Pl. and Bay Shore Wk.

Other Recreation Department free swim lessons are given on Alamitos Bay, at 59th Pl. and Bay Shore Wk. and at Bay Shore Playground, 54th Pl. and Ocean Blvd.

The relocated Colorado Lagoon schedule, as posted by Frances Dixon, city supervisor of aquatic, shows lessons Monday through Friday as follows:

Instruction for children begins 10:10-10:30 a. m. and again from 1:10-1:30 p. m. Children intermediate swimmers will have lessons from 10:30-11 a. m. and at 1:30-2 p. m.

Lessons for women beginners are 11-11:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.-12 p. m. Advanced swimmers class is 3-3:30 p. m.

A tiny tot's swim will be held 11-11:30 a. m. Water games are slated 3:30-4 p. m. Each Friday.

## Senate Transfers Fellowship Probe

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Senate has passed a bill to provide routine investigations by the Civil Service Commission, instead of the FBI, of persons receiving fellowships from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), who proposed the transfer of investigating authority, said the FBI should be able to devote its "complete facilities" to the job of detecting violators of federal laws.

The bill calls for an FBI check, however, if the commission finds a "reasonable inference" of "questionable loyalty."

## Doctor Tells Princess to Stay in Bed

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — (AP). Princess Margaret abruptly canceled plans to resume her activities Saturday and remained in bed on the advice of one of Africa's leading heart specialists.

The princess was taken ill with what was described by government house as a cold and "slight fever" Friday, but was thought well enough to get up this afternoon.

However, Dr. Michael Gelfand visited her Saturday and insisted she remain in bed, the government announcement said. The doctor said the attendance of the princess at church today depended on her continued improvement.

"Her Royal Highness' cold is taking its normal course and if it continues to improve the princess hopes to be able to attend church tomorrow with Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth queen mother," the government house announcement said Saturday.

Queen Elizabeth will arrive here today by train from Fort Victoria, winding up a tour of provincial Southern Rhodesia.

## Hurt in Collision

Minor injuries were received by Derril Loresen, 5, of 253 E. 69th St., Sunday afternoon, when the bicycle on which he was riding collided with a car, at Heath Lane and White Ave. He was taken to Seaside Hospital in the city ambulance.

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EXERCISE IS HEALTHY

## Slow Down After 40? Doctors Now Say No

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP). The old warning to slow way down at 40 and quit exercise is being torpedoed by more medical experts.

They call exercise good medicine for long life and your heart. Otherwise, you're likely to rot to death.

"The general warning to stop all vigorous exercise at 40 seems to me to be ridiculous and, more likely than not, actually to lead to an increase of coronary atherosclerosis or hardening of the heart arteries," Dr. Paul D. White of Boston, a prominent heart expert, told the American Medical Association.

Some whys and wherefores in support come strongly from Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, tennis-playing president of a New York pharmaceutical firm, Winthrop-Stearns, Inc.

It's true enough, he says, that heart disease is the leading killer now of Americans.

### HALF DURING SLEEP

But heart experts find that half of all heart attacks come during sleep. Only 2 per cent come during exertion. They get the publicity, and lead people to blame sports for causing heart attacks.

One of the biggest mistaken notions is that "heart attacks are due to hard work, exercise, over-exercise, and the tempo of modern living." On all sides we are bombarded with the advice, "Take it easy. Don't work so hard. Slow down. Do you want to kill yourself? Remember you're not as young as you used to be."

The telephone-besieged businessman does get heart attacks, but not because he's busy, Dr. Klumpp adds.

If pressure and tension so easily killed men, then President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson wouldn't have survived their election campaigns, and "Almost every President and most Congressmen should drop dead in office. Actually, not a single President has ever had a fatal heart attack in office."

### TOO MUCH EATING

He says it is mostly too much eating and not enough exercise that contribute heavily to heart attacks.

The exercise, he cautions, should be dictated by common sense and physical condition. A main thing is to keep up activity you're accustomed to. And it's silly to start in at strenuous sports after a long layoff.

But, he holds, any slackening of activity leads very quickly to atrophy or degeneration.

"The atrophy of disuse, both mental and physical, is the most insidious and, in my opinion, the most deadly disease known to man."

"We don't wear out—we rust out."

Today, Dr. Klumpp continues, most of us have a 40-hour week.

We used to work a six-day week, and before that, a much longer work week. But heart troubles weren't killing more people then.

### TEMPO NO WORRY

Businessmen especially have a neurosis that the tempo of their lives is killing them. They worry about it, and "work with mental brakes set against their work and in mortal terror of a heart attack. They are afraid to live for fear of dying."

"Let's do away with this nonsense and take our vacations and time off because we like vacations and time off—not because we're afraid we'll drop dead if we don't."

And Dr. Ernst Jokl, a European heart specialist, holds that regular exercise, done for fun and with common sense, can "probably make you feel, look, and act 20 years younger when you're 60."

The systematic exercise slows down aging, he finds. Muscular activity "will never damage a normal heart. There's no such thing as heart strain or heart trouble from athletics themselves."

He urges starting in early at sports you can maintain through life—whether dancing, table-tennis, golf, or other activities. Walking is good, but you "must put your head and heart into it as well as your feet."

And there's a difference between exercise for fun, and exercise under strain, Dr. Jokl says.

Running for a taxicab to make an appointment can even be bad. For exercise under nervous strain can narrow the artery, bringing blood to the heart. Exercise done for fun expands this artery, gives your heart more blood.

## DIDN'T KNOW FEATHER WAS INVADER FLAG

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (AP). Three-year-old Roberto Pena stuck a feather in a headband, Indian style, Friday and went sneaking through the grass.

A white leghorn rooster spotted the moving feather and attacked. The child was treated for several spur wounds inflicted by the bird.

## Mexico Chief Blasts Overcharging Tourists

MEXICO CITY—(AP). The practice of overcharging tourists is unpatriotic and against the national interest, President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines Saturday told delegates to the first national tourist industry convention.

The president urged that tourists "either Mexican or foreign, be well-received with the traditional courtesy of Mexico."



OPL. JOSEPH BRITT  
Honored by Marines

## Marine League Meet Plans Honor for Hero

A Congressional Medal of Honor winner and Long Beach's own OPL. Joseph Britt, first Marine prisoner of war to be released in Korea, will be honored guests at the 21st annual convention of the Department of California Marine Corps League Friday through Sunday in Wilton Hotel.

The Medal of Honor holder is Robert Kennemore, who will be flown from San Francisco by special direction of Maj. Gen. Ray Robinson, commanding general of the Marine Corps' Department of the Pacific.

A Marine Corps guard of honor will meet Kennemore at Long Beach Municipal Airport and escort him to the Wilton.

About 500 members of the league and its auxiliary will meet here for the convention, according to Larry Stephens, commandant of the Long Beach detachment.

Opening session will be Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Wilton. At 2:30 p. m. the band from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and a color guard and rifle squad from the Marine Barracks, Long Beach Naval Station, will conduct a memorial service. State Chaplain Frank Sopher will be in charge.

Business sessions will be held during the day Saturday and Sunday, with election and installation of officers Sunday.

Saturday at 6:30 p. m. a dinner dance will be held in the Wilton Marine Room. Principal speaker at the dinner will be Det. Insp. George Doyle of the Long Beach police department, who will discuss the narcotics problem.

Special guests will be Maj. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, commanding Fleet Marine Force Pacific, Air; Maj. A. H. Wunderly, commanding the Marine Barracks, Long Beach Naval Station; and Mary Myers, a member of the Long Beach detachment, who has been named "Queen of the

### Hits Statehood Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP). A retired Portland, Ore., attorney, told Congress Saturday that "over fecundity" threatens the Hawaiian Islands and therefore they should not be given statehood. Testifying before the Senate Interior Committee, Arthur M. Churchill said an "oriental tide" threatens to engulf the islands because of high birth and low death rates of Oriental races, especially those of Japanese extraction.

Marine Corps League of California." Presiding over convention sessions will be State Commandant Allan Henderson of San Francisco. Polly Michener of Redding is president of the auxiliary.

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**'51 CHEVROLET**  
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Original dove grey finish. Spot light, heater and many extras. An extremely low mileage car.

**'51 PLYMOUTH**  
4-DR. CRANBROOK SED. \$1280  
Equipped with radio and heater. A really nice one-owner car.

**'50 CHEVROLET**  
2-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. \$1170  
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4-DOOR SEDAN. A lot of car for so little money—original inside and out. \$655

**1952 FORD**  
2-DOOR SEDAN. Beautiful factory maroon finish—one-owner car with real low mileage. \$1790

**1947 DODGE**  
CONVERTIBLE COUPE. New light grey finish—new top and in wonderful condition. \$680

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4-DOOR SEDAN. Sharp light blue finish—very good mechanical condition—and look at this price. \$390

**1952 PONTIAC**  
4-DOOR SEDAN. This is a very new like car—was sold and serviced by us. \$1965

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**1950 BUICK**  
CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Sharp jet black finish—light top—twin spots. Really runs nice. \$1275

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CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Real fine desert tan finish—new top. \$845

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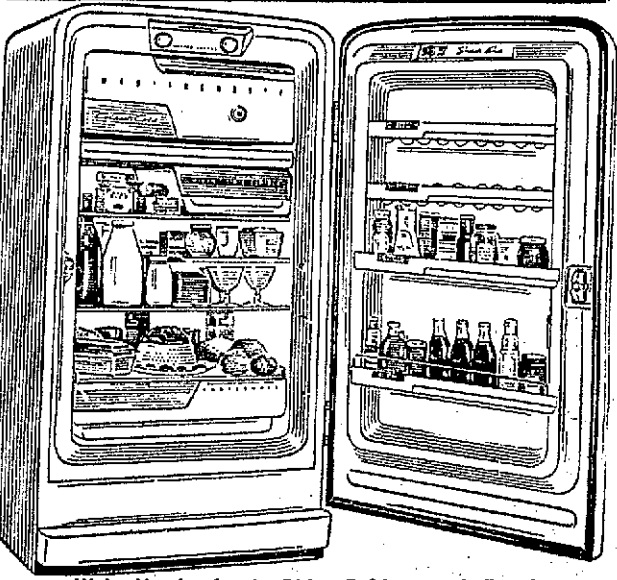
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# Tribe, Giants Play Here in March

## It's Royal Serenade in a Breeze



JOCKEY JOHNNY LONGDEN booted home Royal Serenade to a three and one-half length victory in the \$100,000-added Gold Cup at Hollywood Park Saturday. Trailing the foreign importation were Fleet Bird (2), second; A Gleam (on rail, third; Lights Up (on rail) fourth, and Ali's Gem, Royal Vale (not in picture) finished a poor sixth.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

## Royal Serenade Thunders to Decisive Gold Cup Win

By DAVE LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Royal Serenade, the 1952 British sprint champion stretching out to the classic American distance of a mile and a quarter for the first time, charged to a thunderous 3 1/2-length victory over Calumet Farm's Fleet Bird and A Gleam in the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup here Saturday with a smashing wire-to-wire performance under the masterful guidance of Johnny Longden, the greatest pace rider of them all.

Longden, who is hooded more often than not for winning rides, was given one of his greatest ovations by the crowd of 47,390 fans as he was led into the winner's circle aboard the handsome Irish-bred chestnut horse.

Fleet Bird nipped A Gleam by a half-length in the closing strides for place money while Lights Up, owned by C. H. Jones & Sons of Long Beach finished fourth three-quarters of a length behind the Calumet filly.

Royal Vale, one of the big hand-icap stars of 1953 who was shipped out here from the East last week for the rich stake, finished almost nine lengths back of the winner after attempting to cut down Royal Serenade with a bold move down the backstretch.

"DIDN'T HAVE IT" Jackie Westrope said later that "Royal Vale just didn't have it today. I don't know whether it was because of his long trip or not, but I rather suspect it was. I hope the winner ran a powerful race and deserves a lot of credit. My horse did move on him all right, but when he should have been breezing he was laboring hard. I knew he was dead at the half-mile pole. He was far from the horse he's been in his Eastern races."

Royal Serenade, coupled with Indian Hemp, was the second choice at 8-5 and returned \$5.30, \$3.10 and \$3.10 across the board. The Calumet entry paid \$5.50 and \$3.00 for place and show.

The winner was clocked in 2:00 45 for the mile and one-quarter exactly one second off the track record set by the great Noor, another Irish-bred, in 1950.

Longden's ride was judged by turf experts as one of his truly great masterpieces.

**SUDDEN SWITCH** However, he was aided considerably by a sudden switch in strategy by Jimmy Jones, major domo of Calumet Farm.

Most observers felt that Calumet's only chance was in having A Gleam run down Royal Serenade and then hope that Fleet Bird could beat Royal Vale in the stretch drive.

However, the victory die for Royal Serenade was cast early when Jones decided not to sacrifice A Gleam "to win the race for Royal Vale."

A Gleam has been trained for the Gold Cup route in recent weeks and as a result, Jones felt she lacked the necessary early zip required to kill off Royal Serenade. She would have had if she had been trained differently.

Earlier in the week, Eddie Arcazo in a long distance telephone

## Gordien Registers New Discus Record

PASADENA—(UP). Fortune Gordien, world record holder in the discus until three weeks ago when Sim Iness established a new standard of 190 feet 7/8 inches, regained possession of the mark here Saturday with a mighty heave of 190 feet seven and a half inches.

Gordien's record until it was bettered by Iness in the Big Ten-

## U.S. Posts Cup Sweep

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (AP). The United States completed a 5-0 sweep of the Davis Cup challenge round against Japan here Saturday.

Hamilton Richardson scored a 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Kosei Kamo, Japan's No. 2 ranked player, in the final match.

Tom Brown, San Francisco attorney, and eighth ranked U. S. amateur, scored a 6-2, 6-0, 6-1 victory over Masanobu Kimura of Japan in the day's first singles match.

It was the third straight year that U. S. tennis forces have routed the Japanese by 5-0 scores.

The drama was provided by 21-year-old Kamo, as it was on the first day of play when he ran up an opening two-set edge over Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, the U. S. team captain, only to lose out at the finish.

He started spectacularly over Richardson by taking a 6-0 first set. He was rushing the net and forcing the 20-year-old Louisianan to commit error after error. He seemed a picture of poise and confidence.

**Today's Sports Card**

Local Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Pasadena Pioneers, Recreation Park, 7:15 p. m.  
Softball—Long Beach Nighthawks vs. All-Stars, Park Ave. Field, 8:15 p. m.  
FCL Baseball—Seattle vs. Hollywood, Gilman Field, 1:30 p. m. (doubleheader).  
Auto Racing—Jockey Derby, Culver City Stadium, 1:30 p. m.  
Holler Derby—Rose Bowl, Pasadena, 8:30 p. m.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 1 p. m.  
Jal Alai—Tijuana, 7:50 p. m.  
Dog Racing—Caliente, 7:45 p. m.

**Sports on Radio-TV**

Radio  
Hollywood vs. Seattle—KFWB, 1:15 p. m.  
Los Angeles vs. Sacramento—KABC, 6:30 p. m.  
Television  
Hollywood vs. Seattle—KRLD (9), 1:15 p. m.  
Jockey Derby—KTVF (11), 2:30 p. m.  
Wrestling—KGOA (7), 8 p. m.



ERIC MONTI  
Defending PGA Champion

## Vic, Mulloy Vie in Finals

SPRING LAKE, N. J. — (UP). It will be newly-crowned Wimbledon champion, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia against Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., America's first-ranked player, in today's title round of the 50th annual Bath and Tennis Club Tournament.

Displaying the brilliant form that carried him to victory at Wimbledon, the 28-year-old Seixas downed Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 Saturday after Mulloy beat Don Flye of Seattle, 9-7, 6-2, 6-4, in semi-final matches.

Seixas was by far the more impressive Saturday. He wasn't too sharp in the first set, which saw six service breaks, but when he found his touch in the second it was all over.

Seixas and Mulloy gained the doubles final by defeating Flye and Bill Quillian of Seattle, 8-6, 6-3. In the tandem windup they'll tackle Larry Huebner and Ronald Livingston of Los Angeles, who gained their final-round bracket Friday.

## Upsetter Sato, Fleitz Vie in City Net Finals Today

Jim Sato of Los Angeles bounced back after a sound beating in the first set Saturday to upset Al Bray of Long Beach, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, and gain the finals in men's singles of the Long Beach Open tennis championships at Long Beach City College.

Johnny Fleitz of Long Beach joined Sato in the finals with a handy 6-2, 6-4 victory over Bill Cranston, Sato and Fleitz meet in the finals today at 1 p. m.

The four final matches today have been switched from City College to Lakewood Country Club, to take advantage of the club's 750 bleacher seats.

In a marathon match that lasted 4 1/2 hours, Violet Walker of Eagle Rock defeated Jane Little of Long Beach, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. Betsy Ballack of Long Beach pulled a mild upset in the other women's singles semi-

final, whipping June Gerard, also of Long Beach, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

In men's doubles, Jack Nemeyer and Tom Chambers, second best doubles team in the state, won their quarter-final match over Charles Copeland and Al Kruger, 6-0, 6-3, then moved into the finals with a 6-5, 6-2 win over Bray and Carl Busch. In the other semi-final, Bob and Fred Lewis, ex-Stanford netters now of Long Beach, defeated Jim Temple and Joe Guerrero, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6.

John and Beverly Fleitz defeated Violet Walker and Fred Bracco, 6-1, 6-0, to join Betsy Ballack and Bray in the mixed doubles finals. The Ballack-Bray team defeated June Gerard and Don Menke, 6-2, 6-1.

**Today's Schedule**  
1 p. m.—Men's singles: Sato vs. Fleitz; women's singles: Walker vs. Ballack.  
2 p. m.—Men's doubles: Nemeyer-Chambers vs. Lewis-Lewis.  
2:30 p. m.—Mixed doubles: Fleitz-Fleitz vs. Ballack-Bray.

## Pros, Juniors Head City Golf Program

By BOB HALL

Municipal Links at Recreation Park and the lush fairways at Virginia CC become a golf gallery's paradise this week. . . It's "golf week" for Long Beach with leading professionals of Southern California tangling in the annual PGA match play championship, 55 of the finest juniors in the state mixing for the California Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior title, and both groups combining Monday in a pro-junior amateur affair.

Opening the week's action will be the pro-junior amateur event at Recreation Park, starting at 9 a. m., in which some 40 pros and juniors of the Southland will compete.

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## Major Leaguers Top 'Lemon Day' Card

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

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A "portable stadium" will be erected at Long Beach City College's diamond adjacent to Veterans Memorial Stadium in Lakewood for the second game ever held here between two major league teams.

A total of 9500 bleachers will be erected around the field for the occasion.

Details were revealed when the Recreation Commission's budget for the coming year was approved by the city council. The budget includes an appropriation for the erection of the portable stadium.

Verbal agreements already have been made by both clubs to MIT Arthur of the Recreation Commission. Formal contracts will be signed and a definite date announced when the two clubs arrange their spring schedules.

Present plans call for a big civic celebration and parade honoring Lemon and players of the two teams.

Cleveland is scheduled to train in Tucson again next spring while the Giants will return to Phoenix.

**EXHIBITION SERIES**  
As in the past, the two clubs will move into Southern California for a series of exhibitions before heading East for the American and National League races.

There is still an outside chance that the game could be a replay of the 1953 World Series in that both Indians and Giants could still win the pennants in their respective leagues.

The city's record of exhibition games has been rather spotty because of the poor facilities offered professional baseball teams at Recreation Park, the only field which has been available.

However, the 9500-seat "portable stadium" not only will offer better seating facilities . . . but the field itself is grass.

Four other major league teams have played here in the past—the Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox.

In addition, three Pacific Coast League clubs have appeared locally . . . the Los Angeles Angels, Seattle Rainiers and Portland Beavers.

First exhibition game staged here was between the Pirates and the Athletics before the war, followed in 1940 by the first appearance of the Athletics against a minor league all-star team.

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BOB LEMON  
Local Boy Plays Here

## Suds Spill Stars, Take PCL Lead

Seattle pushed over two runs in the 11th inning Saturday to tumble Hollywood, 5-3, and regain the Pacific Coast League lead in sweltering 96 degree heat at Gilmore Field.

Only 3375 fans watched the PCL thriller.

In the 11th, Walt Judnich, George Schmees, Artie Wilson and Ray Orteig smacked successive singles for one tally. The other followed on a double error pick-off failure, with Eddie Malone and Gene Handley both hitting runners with the ball.

Lloyd Hittle, fourth of five Hollywood pitchers, was the loser. Bill Evans went the full distance for the win.

Hollywood got onto the scoreboard in the second inning when Monty Bassal scored after Chuck Stevens' long fly.

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# Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Zoning of the Dominguez area for industrial purposes and the planned erection of a factory in the very middle of the 260-acre plot of ground which the Recreation Commission was planning to purchase for park purposes apparently dooms the proposed 55,000-seat major league baseball stadium.

While there is still a slim chance another site for a ball park of that size might be found in that area, backers of the stadium have conceded a stunning and surprising defeat.

Two months ago there seemed to be little doubt that the ball park proposal would be submitted to voters in a special election next October.

But opposition developed from a totally unexpected source.

Although proponents of a baseball park plan to start all over again on the project, it is evident that they never will be able to find such an ideal and practical location upon which a major stadium could be erected with Long Beach City money.

IT NOW CAN be told that a powerful group of men has been negotiating with Bill Veeck for the purchase of the St. Louis Browns with the idea of moving them into the Long Beach stadium in 1935 or as soon as the park was available. . . . 1935 at the latest, according to construction estimates.

Veeck slapped a \$1,750,000 price tag on the Browns, which, of course, is a ridiculous figure.

However, the syndicate made Veeck a more than fair counter-offer of a million dollars and in addition would assume the Browns' debt to the American League which runs \$300,000. That makes a total of \$1,300,000.

Donald B. Barnes, St. Louis businessman and former president of the Browns, was the contact man for the syndicate interested in acquiring the St. Louis club.

In the event Veeck refused to part with the Browns, Barnes also was in contact with Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, in regard to moving his club West.

Whichever team came West would naturally have been called "Los Angeles" for many obvious reasons, though mainly because of the gate appeal both to the masses in Southern California as well as in the East.

However, Long Beach fans would have been given major league baseball in their own backyard.

WHAT WOULD EVER happen to the Pacific Coast League if such a move was accomplished?

Preliminary plans called for the league to be regrouped in the Pacific Northwest if the majors moved into Southern California.

For a time, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento would remain in the league along with Portland and Seattle.

That would have meant that the Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Diego franchises would be moved.

Salt Lake City, Tacoma, Spokane and Vancouver were the cities considered as the most likely new sites of the franchises.

Ultimately when major league ball also moved into the San Francisco area, the PCL under a new name and a lower classification, probably Double-A, would be made up of such cities as Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake, Tacoma, Spokane, Vancouver, one other city and quite possibly Denver, which withdrew all other league last year with a Class A team.

The "damages" which the majors would have to pay the PCL would not run as high as most experts have predicted, we were told. A little over a million dollars might cover the entire deal.

Very cheap when you consider one of the greatest sports areas in the world would be opened up to the major leagues.

IT IS ESTIMATED that a team like the Braves, even if they finished in the cellar, would be able to draw nearly two million fans in their 74 home games during the first year or two in Southern California.

The other teams and the great players the fans have heard and read about would serve as the major attractions the first couple of years.

The Yankees alone would draw nearly a half-million persons in 11 appearances in Southern California, one veteran observer predicts.

However, after the novelty wore off in a year or two, Southern California like any other territory would demand a winning team with the lush gate receipts from the first couple of seasons, though, a "winner" could be developed.

It is a shame that we cannot have a ball park and industry, too.

It could have been worked out very easily, it is heard.

But it appears that certain interests were dead set against the ball park . . . and succeeded in killing it.

Meanwhile, few people realize just how close we really were to getting major league ball!

**Harbst Wins Fencing Tournament at 'Y'**

Charles Harbst of the Long Beach Cavaliers captured the men's division of the Long Beach Open Fencing Tournament at the local 'Y' Saturday, with teammate Salvatore Mungo second and Salvatore De Bellis of the Dragons third.

The Dragons swept women's competition, Trudi Wodgenski winning with Peggy Lundberg second and Lola Nelson third.

# Shutout Star



GIANTS HURLER Allan Worthington (seated, center) is congratulated by teammates after he blanked Brooklyn Saturday at Polo Grounds to become first National League hurler in modern history to pitch successive shutouts in his first two starts. Surrounding him are (left to right) Monte Irvin, who belted three-run homer; Bobby Thomson, whose homer was his 100th hit of 1933; Whitey Lockman, who doubled for his 100th safety; and Hank Thompson. —[UP Telephoto.]

# Miller Hurls Blank at Milwaukee, 5-0

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(UP.) Stu Miller held the hard-hitting Milwaukee Braves to four hits Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-0 victory.

The win left the Cardinals only half a game behind second place Milwaukee and two and a half games back of the leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost to New York.

Miller, a slender right-hander whom Manager Eddie Stanky calls the stenographer, used a baffling assortment of change-of-pace pitches to apply the whitewash brush.

The Braves simply could not transcribe his notes.

The Cardinals made short work of Max Surkont, who absorbed his fourth defeat in seeking his 10th victory.

The chunky right-hander was wild and ineffective. He retired only six men before leaving the game.

The Cards scored two runs off him in the first on a walk to Red Schoendienst, a wild pitch, an infield out, another walk and run-scoring singles by Ray Jablonski and Rip Repulski.

A fast double play took Surkont out of trouble in the second inning, but Stan Musial's homer, his 10th of the year, and the pitcher's fourth base on balls brought in Ernie Johnson.

Johnson held the Cards in check until he was lifted for a pinch hitter, but they scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings off Lew Burdette.

Andy Anderson's single and Sol Aronson's triple accounted for the sixth inning tally and Musial's double, Enos Slaughter's single and Jablonski's fly ball scored the final run.

Miller's record now stands at 1-1. He has pitched 12 innings, allowed 10 runs, 10 hits, 10 errors and 10 walks.

The Cardinals scored in the first inning on a single by Fred Richardson and Bob Usher's double, but that was the last time they were able to bunt hits. The second Los Angeles tally resulted when Tom Upright drew Osenbaugh's fourth walk, advanced on an infield out, and scored on Ted Davis' single to center.

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# Giant Rookie Blanks Bums Red-Hot Chisox Tumble Indians

## Eighth Win in Row for N.Y. Nine

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(UP.) Rookie right-hander Allan Worthington, making his second major league start, pitched his second straight shutout Saturday as he hurled the Giants to their eighth consecutive triumph with a 6-0, four-hitter over the Dodgers.

Worthington thus became the first National League pitcher in modern baseball history to hurl successive shutouts in his first two starting assignments.

In handling the Dodgers their first shutout of the year, Worthington also snapped Brooklyn's consecutive game homerun streak that had reached 24 games—one short of the major league record held by the Yankees.

The Giants gave their rookie a 10-hit support as they scored all their runs off Dodger starter Russ Meyer in the first six innings.

Monte Irvin got the Giants in front 3-0 in the first inning when he hit his 14th homerun after singles by Al Dark and Henry Thompson.

Meyer was touched for two unearned runs in the fifth inning. With two out, Whitey Lockman doubled to left for his 100th hit of the season and went to third when Billy Cox fumbled Dark's grounder. Thompson followed with a single to right that scored Lockman and sent Dark to third.

While Meyer was winding up, Dark stole home.

Bobby Thomson led off the sixth inning with his 14th homerun, which also was his 100th hit of the season.

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## Janowicz Misses Plate



VIC JANOWICZ of Pittsburgh is out at home in fifth inning of Buc-Phillies game Saturday at Philadelphia. Janowicz, trying to score on Smith's infield single, was tagged by Smokey Burgess of Phils and called out by Umpire Al Donatelli.—[UP Telephoto.]

## Ennis Homers Phillies to 8-4 Triumph Over Pirates

PHILADELPHIA—(UP.) Del Ennis hit his 15th homer of the year off reliever Murry Dickson in the seventh inning Saturday to give the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates for the Pirates' eighth straight loss.

Ennis' smash off the left field roof followed singles by Richie Ashburn and Johnny Wyrostek, the first men to face Dickson, who came in to open the seventh as the fourth Pirate pitcher of the game.

It salted down the fourth victory of the season for young Steve Rickzik, the third Phillies pitcher to see action. It was Dickson's second loss in as many days and his 11th against seven victories.

Jim Konstanty, given an early lead on a first inning single by Ennis and Willie Jones' 13th homer in the second with one out, yielded all the Pirate runs in the fifth when Preston Ward and Carlos Bernier singled, Vic Janowicz doubled, Paul Smith hit a pinch single and Cal Abrams singled. The Phils tied it in the sixth on Gran Hamner's single, a double by Smokey Burgess and a passed ball by Mike Sandlock. An insurance run was added in the eighth on Rickzik's double and singles by Eddie Waitkus and Ashburn.

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# In This Corner

with **DICK ZEHRMS**

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of guest columns being written by sports leaders while Dick Zehms is on vacation.)

By **C. ART PARRA**  
(Former Bowling Writer)

One of the most difficult accomplishments in writing is to use words, phrases, clauses and sentences in such a way that the reader gets exactly the impressions and understanding the writer is trying to convey. This becomes doubly true when the long layout has taken place such as in the case of this writer.

Banging away at the old typewriter is not new to me by any means but it has been several years since I wrote "finis" to "Bowling Paraphrases" in the Long Beach Bowler, one-time weekly newspaper devoted to bowling in this area. It is hard to realize how rusty a person can get but I must admit that this article, like the old chore has been much fun for me.

It seems just yesterday that I took Frank Layton, one of Long Beach's greatest bowlers, that any one can write or talk about anything he knows about. At that time Frank and I both knew about bowling in this area and we could sit down and spin yarns with the best of them.

However, today is a different matter. When Dick Zehms suggested I might come up with a "guest column" for him on the subject of bowling, I am sure he didn't realize just how far I had ventured from the game.

AS MENTIONED ABOVE, we don't want to dig into the past... and not knowing a great deal about what is going on at the present, I am going to devote most of the remaining space to what the bowlers can expect in the future.

On February 9th, 1945, just a few months following VJ Day, Howard Rogers announced the construction of the Belmont Bowl. This was the first formal announcement on the post-war bowling establishments to be erected. Rumors were flying thick and fast which included erecting of a 14-story establishment on the Pike, a beautiful palace on American Avenue and a huge new plant to be erected in Lakewood Village.

Of these rumors it can now be said that they have all been substantiated.

Kenny Martinson built the Ken-Mar Bowl at Ocean and Cedar at the edge of the Pike. Attorney Jonah Jones and Auto Tycoon Art Morgan gave birth to the very popular Boulevard Bowl on American Avenue. With its erection the six alleys known as "Mexico" were moved to Signal Hill with others being added to make more room for keggers in this fast growing city.

The last of these rumors and predictions of 1945 is now becoming a reality.

On or about October 1st the grand opening of the Lakewood Bowl will take place, according to Charles V. "Tommy" Thompson, general manager and vice-president of Lakewood Bowl, Inc. Construction of this fine recreational center is running better than two weeks ahead of schedule.

THE NEW PLANT which will embrace 30 of the latest Brunswick alleys will be located a short distance from the May Company in the Lakewood shopping district. Acres of parking will be available to thousands of bowlers who will toss their 16 pound mineralized down the malleways.

Embracing the beautiful \$740,000 plant will be a billiard room, gift shops, colorful cocktail lounge, modern restaurant, league and club rooms.

It will truly be a show-place of bowling, a place people will want to visit. It will be something the bowling population will be proud of and the Long Beach Bowling Association, of which it will be affiliated, will have the place of places when it comes to special tournaments.

Behind this great undertaking is Chuck Collins, president of the corporation. With him as stockholders are a great many Hollywood movie people. Their names cannot be mentioned due to contract restrictions but it can be said the grand opening will be alive with the movie celebrities. Of these Pat O'Brien and Wally Ford will be present.

Of interest to the local baseball fans is the fact that our own Bob Lemon, popular and colorful pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, is in on the deal in a big way. This undoubtedly will make it one of the favorite haunts for the major and minor league ball players during the winter season.

It will be heaven for the hard working pin boy, too. The newest Brunswick P-10 racks are being installed along with automatic ball lifts.

ACCORDING TO THOMPSON, regular league reservations are now being taken with the plant almost sold out for the first winter of regular play. Thompson has many of the oldtime local industrial leagues all signed and sealed for play but official naming of these is being withheld until a later date.

However, the regular house leagues will be topped by an open classification in the men's division and an 875 ladies' loop. The open loop will take over the plant on Friday night at 9 o'clock. Other house leagues will be several men's and ladies' handicappers and mixed fiveomes.

This first league to get signed in the dotted line was the popular Lakewood Businessmen's group.

So another milestone in Long Beach bowling history will soon take place.

## Score 'Upsets' Catcher



MILT BOLLING of Boston scores as he knocks pins from under Philadelphia A's catcher Ray Murray in fifth inning of Bosox-Athletics game Saturday at Fenway Park. Billy Goodman singled to right and throw from D. Philley was late at home. (UP Photo.)

## Red Sox Rap A's on Disputed Marker

BOSTON—(UP) A bad throw by first relief pitcher Carl Scheib permitted Tom Umphlett to score from second base in the ninth inning Saturday as the Boston Red Sox took their second successive game from Philadelphia, 4-3, before 11,692 Fenway Park fans.

The play resulted in a bitter dispute by several Athletics, led by Manager Jimmy Dykes, but Umpire Hank Soar refused to alter a decision that the run scored.

With the score tied in the last of the ninth, Umphlett singled on the first pitch by relief hurler Frank Fanovich. He was lifted and Scheib came in. Jim Piersall reached first on a fielder's choice, successfully sacrificing Umphlett to second. Then Milt Bolling laid down a bunt along the first base line.

Scheib fielded the ball and turned to throw out Umphlett, who was going to third. But there was no man to receive the ball so he turned back and threw in an attempt to get Bolling. The throw was wide and Cass Michaels knocked the ball down but ran into Red Sox first base Coach Bill Baker. Umphlett, meanwhile, raced to the plate and Michaels' attempt to throw him out was unsuccessful.

The protest was that Umphlett should have been made to remain at third because Baker got in Michaels' way. It was disallowed. The Red Sox led off with Gene Stephens walked and scored on Dick Ger-  
rard's 16th homerun of the year. The A's picked up a run in the second when Pete Suder reached first on an error, was sacrificed to second and scored on Ray Murray's single to left.

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## Rams in 1st Drill Monday

With their opening game less than three weeks away, the Los Angeles Rams will open their training camp Monday at Redlands University when Coach Hamp Pool greets 25 rookies who will get in an extra week of drills before the regulars report on July 20.

The Rams' opening game, of course, is set for Long Beach on Saturday night, August 1, with the star-studded Fort Ord army eleven in Veterans Memorial Stadium, which is being enlarged to handle a crowd of 20,700 for the occasion.

The squad of first-year men will take physical examinations and check out equipment on Monday. Tuesday has been set aside for camera day for the press, television and newscasters... while official morning and afternoon practices will start Wednesday.

Two of the Rams' most promising line candidates will be in the rookie turnout. Offensive tackle Lewis (Bud) McFadden, former University of Texas All-American, was impressive last year when he was released from the service in time to join the club for the final game. Another tackle, John Hoek, formerly of Santa Clara, has had one year's experience in the NFL—playing for the Chicago Cardinals in 1950. He was obtained in a trade while he was in the Army.

Both will report early in order to get more quickly acquainted with the Rams' intricate offensive and defensive systems.

ROOKIES VIE  
Rookie quarterbacks Rudy Bukich and Bob Gambold will be vying for the understudy role to Norm Van Brocklin. Bukich, the Trojans' Rose Bowl hero, was the Rams' second draft choice while Gambold, who hails from Washington State, was signed as a free agent.

Top running back prospects include Tom McCormick, who scored 18 touchdowns for College of Pacific last year; George Lagorio, the Army's "Player of the Year" last season at Ford Ord; Brad Myers of Bucknell, the A's leading ground gainer in '52; and Byron Townsend, former Texas A.M. All-American.

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## MAY PLAY IN FRENCH OPEN

## Laud Hogan as 'World's Greatest Golfer'

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After spending the morning relaxing and answering some of the thousands of congratulatory messages and cables sent him for winning the British Open Championship Friday, Hogan and his wife, Valerie, drove to nearby Leathers Airport and boarded the plane for Paris.

He said that he would like to find time to play in the French Open which begins next week. The little Texan, who now holds both the U. S. and the

British Open championships, gave no indication about when he planned to return home.

British newspapers were filled with unstinting praise for Hogan, for what they wrote was his answer to a challenge—a challenge that he could not win the British Open Tournament in his first try.

In Scotland, where they take their golf seriously, the locals took the little American to their hearts. "Hogan is the world's best golfer," the Glasgow Bulletin said in a lead headline.

"Hogan... purred mechanically and inevitably to success," the Bulletin said. "If he made

few mistakes in his third round 70, he was perfection itself in that hallowed last round."

The News Chronicle said Hogan was "elevated now to a peak higher, perhaps, than Bobby Jones."

"History alone can record Hogan's true greatness," the Chronicle said. "This was Britain's finest golfing day—a day which belongs now to a figure to rank like Braid and Vardon (famous British golfing figures) as a legend of the links."

Leonard Crawley, golf correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wrote: "I think we are all agreed that

if he did not bring this great course quite to its knees, his marvelous golf has at least crumbled it and his winning score will be unbeaten here for generations. Hogan is undoubtedly the best golfer in the world today, and who shall not say he is not the best of all time?"

"He seems to have the indefinable quality of being able to bring himself to his supreme peak when the pressure is greatest. His great predecessor, Walter Hagen, was the same but whereas he was a genius at improvisation and would play a number of bad shots, Hogan is the nearest thing we have seen to the perfect golfing machine."

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# Easy Victory for Tom Fool

## Yacht Club Races Get Under Way

By BOB RUSKAUFF

While the Transpacific race fleet moves into the final "few hundreds of miles" of their great 1953 leg to Hawaii, there are a host of top events under way at home, and among headlines today will be opening races of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club summer championship series.

As a big interim feature held every Sunday and some Saturdays between the Independence and Labor holiday fixtures, the series will draw seven trim classes to action.

Three races are slated today and in one field, the sporty Skimmers, they will also be marked on the log as a result of a much-protested Independence Day series.

In the first July 4 race, in which Harry Wood's Woodwind was first home, but to no avail, there were a writer of protests. It finally got to a point where the race committee itself was protested, so Chairman John Nettleman quietly issued the edict: Sail 'em over.

### Star Eliminations Feature Bay Races

The combined Newport Harbor-Balboa Yacht Club summer series races, on both bay and ocean courses, opening this afternoon, will be featured by continuation of the bay Star fleet series of eliminations for the 1953 Gold Star (International) championships. Upward of 100 boats in 20 classes will compete this afternoon.

### World Series for 110s to San Diego

The 1953 International championships of the International 110 class sloops will be sailed Aug. 17-21 off San Diego, under auspices of the San Diego Yacht Club, according to report from the 1952 world champ, Bob Mann of the Robin Too. Mann and his daughter, Mary, will sail their sloop in defense. The championships for the Fourth District (California) will be held in the three-race series Aug. 10-12 at San Diego, also.

### Hart on Gold Cup Inspection Group

Al Hart, Walnut, Calif., a veteran official of Marine Stadium races, will be on a three-man "local" inspection committee to inspect entries in the Aug. 9 Gold Cup races at Seattle.

Points covered, all in safety interest and in view of past accidents (two men were killed in 1951), will include steering mechanism, including rudder system,

## SHORT PUTTS

## Juniors Lead Golf Parade This Week

Professional golf and the golf industry itself—it becomes more and more evident—are doing more for the youth of America FREE than any other group of men in sports, and that includes baseball, and a few others rated highly in the junior programs.

For instance, today, as Long Beach prepares for the opening of a "golf week" with a pro-junior tournament at Recreation Park on Monday, nearly 350 juniors of California will be seeing action on local links ere the week is over.

There'll be some 50 youngsters in the pro-junior competition, 25 of whom will qualify for the State Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior championships to be staged at Virginia CC on Friday. There'll be 55 kids from all over the state in the Virginia affair, the low five players at 35 holes, to qualify for the National tournament at Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 17-22.

### MEET THURSDAY

Added to this show is the annual organization meeting of the Long Beach Junior Golf Association at Recreation Park South Course Thursday. Boys meet at 9 a.m., and girls at 10 o'clock—and if the response is as good as was the annual city-wide free instruction clinic the past several weeks, more than 200 kids will be on hand.

They'll later play a weekly tournament each Thursday at the South Course throughout the summer, climaxing the whole show with a championship tournament in early September.

This sort of program is being staged in every section of the nation now—thanks to the fine work of George Lake, pro at Recreation Park, and Joe Robinson, pro at Virginia—and what makes it doubly fine is that the pros and their assistants GIVE their time and golf equipment to make the junior program a success each summer.

### GREAT RESPONSE

The response has been great. From a mild beginning at the local city links a few years ago, the show now has spread nationally, with Lake now embarking on his fifth straight year as National PGA chairman for Junior Golf, and Robinson his third as leader of the Southern California Junior Golf Association, a group composed of combined SCGA and Public Juniors.

And, with pros from coast-to-coast giving their time to keep the kids in wholesome recreation, nearly 30,000 youngsters are expected to respond to the program this summer.

BY BOB HALL

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**JUNIOR TRIALS**—Next major tournament for the kids, following this week's Junior Chamber outing at Recreation Park and Virginia, will be qualifying trials for the USGA Junior championship at Hillcrest CC, Monday, July 20. Long Beach is expected to have a gang of nearly 20 in that field, which, as usual, likely will be the largest single city's contribution. And a credit to the fine work being done here by local professionals.

**SWEEPSTAKES**—Del Walker fired a personal 68, one of the best rounds of the year at Virginia CC, to win the weekly pro-shop sweepstakes at the club Saturday. His score gave him a 32-1 1/2 30% in a 9-hole holes tourney. Glenn Thomas was second with 35-4-31, and Paul McBride third at 42-10-31.

Tied for blind bogey at 75 were: Ben Lerner, Ed Jones, Herb Walgren, Nick Trutanis, Hal McGrew, Willis Merrill and Wm. H. Wallace.

**HOLE-IN-ONE**—Bob Wilson scored a hole-in-one on the 110-yard No. 9 hole at Lakewood the past week while golfing with Dave Judson and Joe Rickard.

**FURNITURE OUTING**—More than 200 members of the Southern California Furniture Dealers Association gathered at Lakewood next Sunday for an annual tournament and convention. The boys tee off at 8:30 a. m.—and have the course at their command the rest of the day.

## 'Serenade Captures Gold Cup

(Continued from Page C-1)

call told Jones it was useless for him to fly West to ride Fleet Bird since he felt Royal Vale could beat him... so Jimmy became convinced that A Gleam was his top hope and refused to ruin her chances.

With A Gleam refusing to go out on the pace... there wasn't enough speed left to turn the trick of killing off Royal Serenade.

When both A Gleam and Fleet Bird dropped in behind the rest of the field at the break... it was obvious that Royal Vale was the only horse capable of running down Royal Serenade.

Westrope knew it, too, after he had gone less than a quarter of a mile.

All's Gem, the only 3-year-old in the race, was three lengths behind Royal Serenade as the field hit the clubhouse turn and just wasn't up to forcing a faster pace.

**FORCED TO MOVE**

When All's Gem allowed Longden to carve out his own pace of 23 seconds for the first quarter and 47 for the half... Westrope was forced to move with Royal Vale as the horses swept into the backstretch.

Halfway down the backside, it appeared as if Royal Vale's powerful move was going to carry him up to the pacesetter and possibly into the lead... but when he got to within a length of the leader, Longden let Royal Serenade out a notch and once again put daylight between him and the rest of the field.

As Royal Serenade made the turn into the stretch after clicking off the mile at a fast 1:35 1/5 clip... he disposed of the last mild challenge and then cakewalked home.

The final challenge came from A Gleam.

She was dead last, several lengths out of it when Euclid LeBlanc put her into a drive going into the far turn.

She came flying through on the inside at the quarter-pole and for a fleeting second at the top of the stretch it looked as if she might be able to get up to the leader... but Longden still had plenty of horse under him and after A Gleam had pulled up to within a length of him, Royal Serenade easily drew away once again.

### EASED INTO LEAD

Longden said after the race he just let Royal Serenade ease into the lead and then started to talk to him... saying "Whoa, boy, whoa." He explained that "we still had a long way to go and I wanted to conserve his energy. Then 'Rope' (Westrope aboard Royal Vale) came up fairly close to us in the backstretch, but when my horse heard him, he just took off. It was all over right there. I didn't even have to use my whip."

Willie Shoemaker said Fleet Bird ran a good race, but that the winner was too much for him as weighted.

Royal Serenade got into the race with 113 pounds to 129 for Royal Vale, 122 for Fleet Bird and 119 for A Gleam.

LeBlanc stated that A Gleam ran a strong race, but after moving towards the leader easily, she started to hang and he drew away again.

Vance Longden, Johnny's son and trainer of Royal Serenade, said that the horse will be given a well deserved rest before an invasion of the Midwest and East. He will not start in next Saturday's \$100,000 Sunset Handicap at a mile and five-eighths.

## 136 Pounds Proves Light Load

NEW YORK — (UP) Tom Fool carried a back-breaking burden of 136 pounds to an easy length and one-half victory in the \$50,000 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday to grab the "handicap triple crown" that has eluded the greatest horses of the past 40 years.

The rugged runner owned by the Greentree Stable, winner of the Suburban Handicap and the Metropolitan Mile earlier this year, added the Brooklyn to his record with a flourish, even though he conceded from 31 to 26 pounds to his four rivals.

Only one horse ever before had registered such a triple within a single year. Only one other horse ever won the Brooklyn Handicap under such staggering weight. Tom Fool matched both records with amazing ease.

### EASY VICTORY

With his long ears typically laid back flat on his head, his nose pointed straight for the wire and his bushy tail swishing behind him, Tom Fool left the field gasping for breath with a matchless drive down the longest stretch in the country.

He had taken the lead shortly after leaving the backstretch, and he rolled on and on until it was no contest. Belair Stud's Golden Gloves, carrying only 110 pounds, was second while King Ranch's High Sound was another seven lengths farther back in third place.

Bit O'Fate was fourth with Count Turf, the 1951 Kentucky Derby winner, last.

### NO COMPETITORS

A crowd of 28,690 clapped when he came out in the post parade and started to cheer the champion again at the sixteenth pole in the stretch when Jockey Ted Atkinson looked back over his shoulder for some competition, but only saw Golden Gloves struggling valiantly to stay up.

Golden Gloves had gone to the front at the start and raced there until Atkinson asked Tom Fool for a little speed on that last turn.

## The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON

24 Years in National League QUESTION: There are two out with bases loaded. The batter hits the ball over the fence, but rounding first base he misses the bag and, on appeal, is called out. How many runs count?

Answer: I t was the third out, so no runs count.

Q. What was Fielder Jones' real name?

A. Fielder was the given handle of the Beans Reardon famous center-fielder who managed the White Sox.

Q. How many games did Joe Black appear in last season and what was his earned-run average?

A. The Dodger relief pitcher appeared in 56 games, finished with a 2.15 ERA.

Q. What major league pitcher holds the record for going the most innings without walking a batter?

A. Christy Mathewson. In 1918, the remarkable Giant right-hander hurled 68 innings without issuing a walk. In 806 innings that season, Matty walked only 21.

Q. What was Frankie Gilbert's batting record with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League in 1952?

A. The Giants' first baseman appeared in 177 games, collected 162 hits, 31 home runs, 118 runs driven in, batting .258.

## Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:  
Faded (Trotter) 5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50  
Sir Abbey (Shoemaker) 3.50 2.70 2.10  
Curtis (Trotter) 3.50 2.70 2.10

SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:  
Curtis (Trotter) 3.40 2.50 2.00  
Arroyo (LeBlanc) 3.40 2.50 2.00  
Show Me (Phillips) 3.40 2.50 2.00

THIRD RACE—1 1/2 miles:  
Castro (Moreno) 22.20 9.70 5.20  
Bart's Rock (Neve) 3.60 2.30 1.80  
Vandave (Westrope) 3.60 2.30 1.80

FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:  
Hidden Moon (Phillips) 7.20 3.50 2.40  
Manheim (Shoemaker) 4.20 2.10 1.50  
Society Point (Neve) 4.20 2.10 1.50

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs:  
Bluesway (Gleason) 37.50 16.70 7.20  
Charlie (Phillips) 7.20 4.40 3.10  
Tantalum (Shoemaker) 7.20 4.40 3.10

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:  
Hull Down (Pearson) 13.10 7.20 3.70  
Duke Lad (LeBlanc) 22.40 4.90 2.40  
A-Australian Ace (Gleason) 22.40 4.90 2.40

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:  
A-Royal Serenade 5.00 3.80 2.60  
B-First Bird (Shoemaker) 3.50 3.00 2.10  
C-A Gleam (LeBlanc) 3.50 3.00 2.10

EIGHTH RACE—4 miles:  
Royal Vale (Shank) 2.00 1.60 1.20  
Fleet Bird (Neve) 4.40 4.20 4.10  
Mixture (Phillips) 4.40 4.20 4.10

NINE RACE—3 1/2 miles:  
Tune—128 3/4. Scratched—Hot War.

## 'Team' Triumph for Serenade

By EDDIE MORIARTY

There was once a day when an Irishman and an Englishman would make strange bedfellows. Just to show now things have changed, such a combination teamed up Saturday in the \$137,100 Hollywood Gold Cup to provide one of the most interesting renewals in the history of the mile and one-quarter classic.

The Irishman, of course, was Royal Serenade, who teamed up with English-born Johnny Longden to give the American-Canadian Alberta Ranches, Ltd., stable, the greatest day since founding-father Max Bell organized the group less than a year ago.

The humbled Royal Vale, a noble English-bred who came to Hollywood Park ranked with Tom Fool as the greatest handicap star in the country. It was brutal to see Royal Vale so humiliated, but it was obvious that either the long cross-country trip or something else affected the big horse who has been such a gem of consistency against the best all year.

## 'Bay Gem Poor 4th

OCEANPORT, N. J. — (UP) James Cox Brady's Landlocked upset form at Monmouth Park Saturday, galloping home ahead of Isasmoothie and Ram O'War to win the \$20,000-added Lamplighter handicap for three-year-olds before 35,588 racing fans.

Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem, odds-on favorite who defeated several of his opponents in an allowance-conditioned preview Monday, ran fourth, three and one-half lengths behind Ram O'War who in turn finished a nose behind Isasmoothie.

Landlocked started first in the field of 15, moved up to third position at the quarter and held that spot at the halfway mark. He moved up to challenge Isasmoothie at the three-quarter mark and then launched his bid at the head of the stretch of the mile and one-sixteenth course.

Meanwhile, Isasmoothie, who had broken away slowly, circled horses, raced into contention down the backstretch and continued his impressive long run on the turn to open up a clear lead. But he did not have enough left for the stretch as Landlocked closed determinedly to draw clear in the final yards.

Ram O'War, after a poor start, rallied strongly from the head of the stretch and finished gamely from the outside to capture third money.

Royal Bay Gem began slowly, as usual, and had to pick his way through the field.

Caliente Selections  
1—Set Time, Upgar, Kid Time.  
2—Sanna, Union Wage, Harmonia.  
3—Morning News, Next Case, Fast and Fancy.  
4—Flying Lyle, Sea Consort, Top Banner.  
5—Bran Brang, Loretta, Count In.  
6—Fleming Rita, Sir Roy, Framtina.  
7—GREY SHADOW, Fire Flame, Sleepy.  
8—Duke Wins, Tonya Empires, Royal.  
9—Bozoli, Top Emperor, Slick Trick.  
10—Mon Fegem, Khai Me Gold, Chutney.  
11—Golets, Lady Castus, Oscarhop.  
12—Longshot, specialia: 1—Bandy Pump; 2—Swan's First; 10—Barrator.

son, Vance, weren't too worried whether someone ran a speed ball at them to kill off Royal Serenade or not. They had a little strategy, all their own, and that is why the veteran Scotty Calmyle, a faithful and valued member of the Alberta central intelligence staff, came down from Canada to ride Indian Hemp.

The Albertans, Bell and Frank McMahon of Calgary, Vance of Arcadia, and Wilder Ripley, an American from Chicago and Calgary, had no illusions that Indian Hemp would win the Gold Cup; however, they knew only too well what few realized, that Indian Hemp has intense speed, so his role in the race was that of policeman.

If any horse was in there to kill off Royal Serenade, then it was Indian Hemp's job to go out and knock off any interloper with a pace even more blistering, while Longden, on Royal Serenade, just sat chilly and cooked to the heat.

## Roaming Scores; Hill Gail Eighth

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — (UP) H. B. Delman's Roaming dashed home a neck ahead of Coffee Money Saturday, to win the \$20,000-added Myrtlewood Handicap at Arlington Park with the favored Hill Gail running eighth in the field of 11.

Roaming, Coffee Money and Baybrook galloped down the home-stretch neck and neck with Coffee Money edging Baybrook for second by a neck.

Calumet Farm's Hill Gail, with Eddie Arcaro aboard, went to the post as the odds-on favorite of the 29,157 fans, but didn't show a thing as he was completely outridden. He started first in the six-furlong sprint, faded to fifth at the quarter, moved to fourth at the half-way marker and then slipped to seventh and finally wound up eighth some six lengths behind the leaders. Time was 1:09 2-5.

Jamie K. Native Dancer's "shadow," was 10th.

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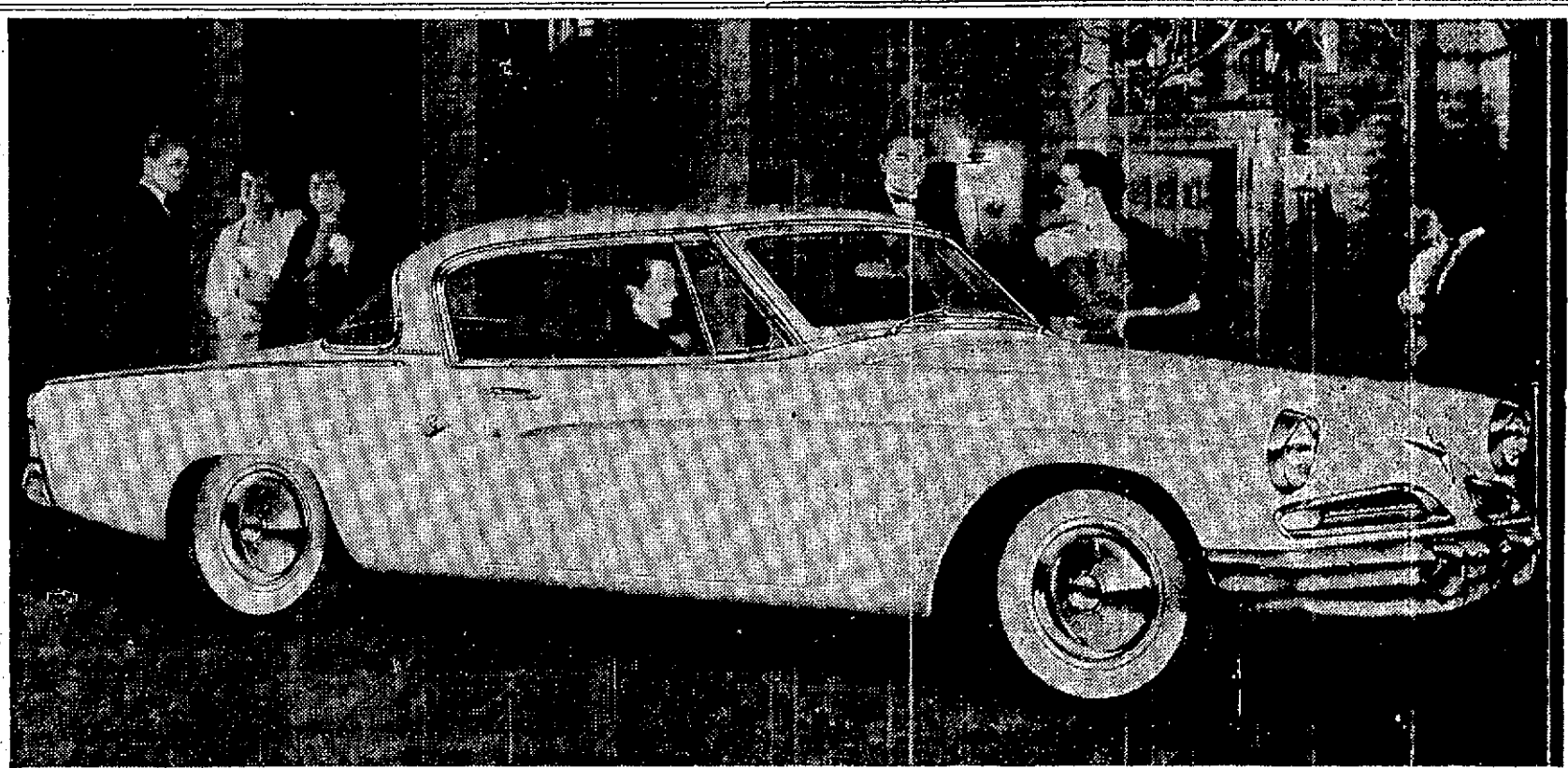
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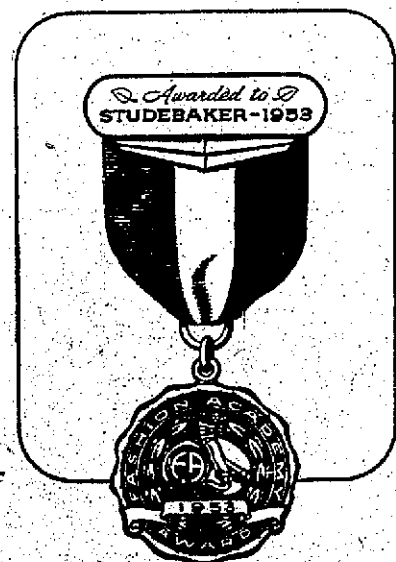
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## Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

CURRENT ISSUE of the Planer, Home Builders Institute publication, reports a sharp increase in the percentage of three-bedroom to two-bedroom homes in the past two years, due largely to the continued high birth rate.

The Los Angeles district of FHA discloses that of every 100 applications 96 are for three-bedroom and four are for two-bedroom homes, compared to 75 per cent three's and 25 per cent two's two to three years ago.

The Veterans Administration's GI applications are now running about 20 per cent two-bedrooms and 80 per cent three-bedrooms, compared to an equal number of each two to three years ago. Some GI deals now include four-bedroom plans.

Ed Graft is directing construction at El Segundo for Branch Corp., Los Angeles, where the firm has a \$333,200 contract to build a new junior high school. Ed Fulton is the foreman.

G. A. Westmark is superintendent for J. C. Boesch Construction Co., Los Angeles, on construction of permanent facilities for Long Beach State College. W. E. Beaver is timekeeper on the project. The general contract is \$1,441,647, and the following additional contracts were awarded here: Plumbing, heating and ventilating, Clarke Plumbing and Heating Co., \$232,785; Electrical, Bob's Electrical Service, \$192,150.

Paul Soderlund is project manager for Burch Construction Co. on the Imperial Highway School for the El Segundo Unified School District. John Fields is superintendent and V. A. Burch is purchasing agent. Job address: 530 E. Imperial Hwy., El Segundo.

Leonard Bunch is superintending construction of an office building in Torrance, for Douglas Aircraft Co. The contract, valued at \$1,082,000, is held by Paul W. Speer, Inc., Los Angeles. Warren Bruno is the project engineer and Leonard Bunch is the purchasing agent.

M. H. Gerstenberger is project manager for Gerstenberger & Pierson on the Alameda School District job near Downey. George Harkins is key foreman. William Gleason is engineer and Charles Pierson is purchasing agent. Job

is located at Spry St. and Dunrobin Ave., Downey.

Here are the local cost-of-living index comparisons, the first for May, 1953 and the second for May, 1952: all items, 115.3, 114.15; food, 112.2, 114.6; apparel, 103.6, 105.3; transportation, 126.8, 121.1; medical care, 119.8, 114.5; personal care, 117.8, 113.2; recreation, 104.0, 109.4; miscellaneous, 113.9, and 112.3.

A report just issued by the Regional Planning Commission indicates that population of greater Long Beach has increased 63,000 since the 1950 census, divided as follows:

City of Long Beach, 6000; City of Signal Hill, 300; Los Altos (unincorporated), 16,500; and Lakewood (unincorporated), 40,200.

Veteran Realtor L. O. Graham, 1928 Atlantic Ave., has opened a new office with "Al" Tyler at 1985 Atlantic Ave.

Lafe Thompson, who is associated with G. G. Wright, 2238 E. Broadway, is very ill in the Harborman Jones Hospital.

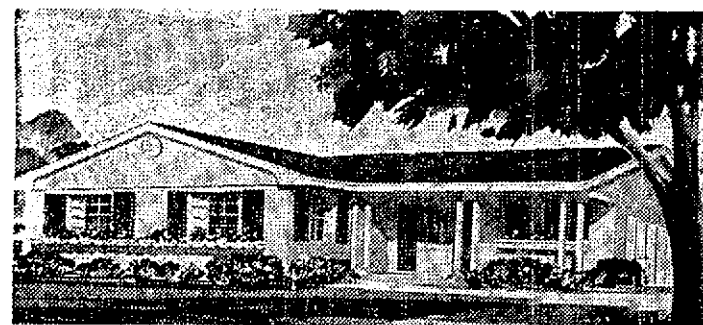
Avis Hunt, associated with Town & Country Realtors at 3122 E. Anaheim, has returned from trip to Boise, Idaho. She flew back to visit her family as well as inspect property her firm is exchanging for Long Beach holdings.

Kay Lowry, realtor, formerly of 6028 Orange Ave., is now well established in her new office at 6010 Atlantic Ave. in the heart of busy North Long Beach.

R. D. Whaley of the L. S. Whaley Co. has been chosen a regional director of the Young Builders Council. He'll represent the Long Beach area east from Wilmington through Los Altos, Village, north through Lakewood. The council is the recently formed educational division of the residential construction industry in Los Angeles County.

P. A. Weeger Jr. is project manager for P. & A. Construction Co., Inc., Los Angeles, on the firm's \$214,950 contract to rehabilitate a classroom building at Woodrow Wilson High School. O. L. Stolz is job superintendent. Plans were prepared by Hugh Gibbs, architect.

### Low Down Payment

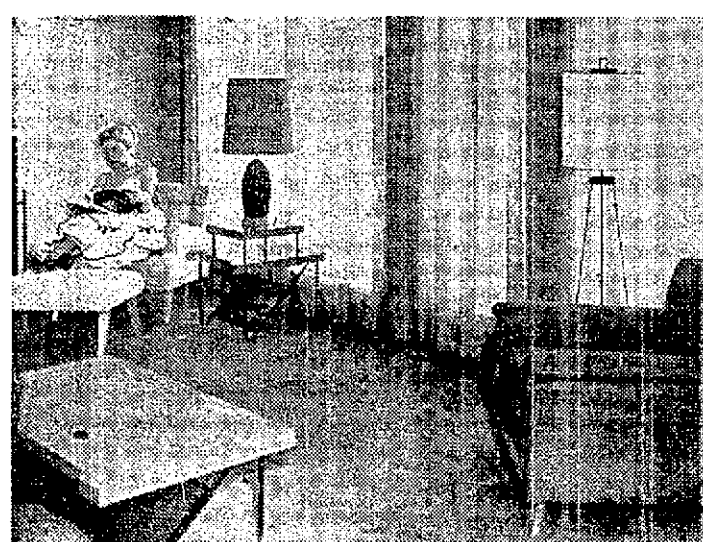


'NONVET' UNIT in Lakewood Plaza features this elevation among many being offered. It has three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den, with a two-car garage. Priced from \$9495 each, the homes are offered to nonveterans and veterans alike on same low down payment terms. Monthly payments are from \$46.70 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance. Location is on Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

## Sales Volume Heavy in Newest Non-Vet Unit

Sales volume continues heavy in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit of three-bedroom homes on Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district. Still attracting thousands of visitors every week is the Lakewood Plaza model home shown, consisting of eight dwellings furnished completely by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores. The models are open daily and Sundays from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The homes are priced from \$9495 each, and may be purchased by veterans or non-veterans on the same terms. Down payments are from \$46.70 for principal, interest, and FHA mortgage insurance, said E. (Billy) Hamburg, sales agent. Sixteen different elevations are being used to provide a maximum of home individuality. Styles include colonial, farmhouse, modern and provincial. The homes introduce the new Aldon-styled living room featuring a wall of windows overlooking the rear garden. In many of the styles, two other walls are paneled from floor to ceiling in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in natural finish. The kitchen, described as "oversized," has the built-in all-purpose Plyline "Convertable," which becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, desk or buffet. It seats six. Kitchen also features Waste King garbage disposal, coved and self-edges sink tops, and two-toned cabinets. Property improvements include sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and gutters.

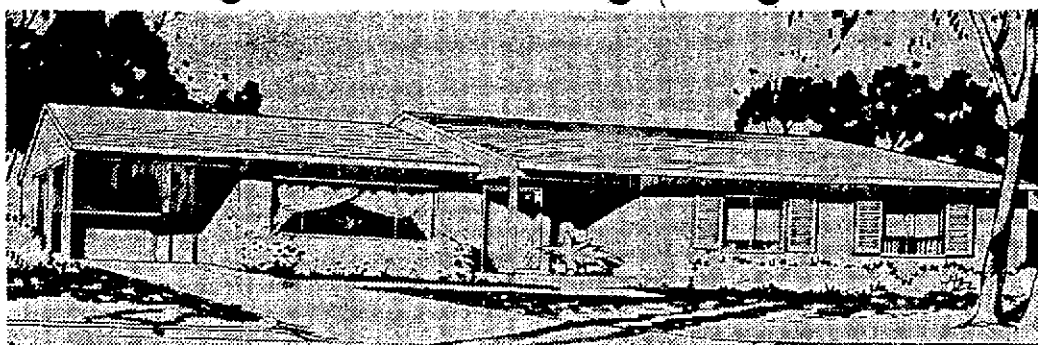
### Los Altos Village



CHARMING June Wilson takes advantage of the lighting through the huge floor-length windows that open off onto the patio of this home in the M. J. Brock section of Los Altos Village. The homes now selling are located six blocks east of Bellflower Blvd. on Stearns St. The furnished model homes are open daily until 9 p. m. with Walker & Lee salesmen on hand to show visitors through the development.

## Real Estate AND BUSINESS NEWS

### Gigantic Building Program



THOUSANDS of prospective home buyers are flocking to Newport Vista Homes near Newport Beach following the launching of the tract's gigantic home-building program. Sales have reached the \$2,052,000 mark to date. Three-bedroom homes sell for \$7995 and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings are offered for only \$8995 to vets and nonvets alike. Model home is shown here.

### Tract Racks Up Record

Newport Vista Homes, the new tract that opened for business near Newport Beach last week end, has racked up a sales record totaling \$2,052,000 to date, according to Harry Lahr, sales manager.

"The tremendous crowds of people who dropped by to look over our homes last week end were impressed with this outstanding phase of community home building," Lahr declared. "Three thousand persons were on hand Saturday, 7000 Sunday, and 2000 persons looked our homes over daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.," he added. Veterans and non-veterans alike

are offered a three-bedroom home for only \$7995 and a four-bedroom, two-bath dwelling for only \$8995. The minimum lot size is 7200 square feet. Newport Vista is a mile and a half from famed Newport Beach.

"I would like to point out," said Lahr, "that we are selling only one home to a customer. The down payment of \$400 for the three-bedroom home and only \$450 for the four-bedroom dwelling prompts our enforcing that rule."

The monthly payment for the former is only \$42.26 for principal and interest, and only \$47.54 a month, principal and interest, for the latter. Newport Vista can be reached by going out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., then south to Victoria in Costa Mesa and right to Placentia; or the Pacific Coast Hwy. to the Newport Blvd. cloverleaf turnoff, north to Costa Mesa and Victoria and then left to the sales office at Victoria and Placentia.

### Manning's Reopens Cafeteria Here After Remodeling

Manning's — one of Southern California's finest cafeterias — is open for business again at 327 Pine Ave. following the completion of an extensive \$100,000 remodeling program, according to Wallace Layson, manager.

The Pine Ave. establishment, is one of a chain of 40 eating places on the West Coast from Seattle to San Diego. Manning's other Long Beach store is at 125 W. Broadway.

Manning's newly redecorated cafeteria is completely air conditioned and furnished with the most modern fixtures, furniture and kitchen equipment obtainable. A retail bakery department is included and four blends of famous coffee are on sale. The store is open daily except Sunday from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. The restaurant chain was started 40 years ago. It opened a Long Beach store in 1935.

### Bell Gardens to Get Neighborhood House

As result of a campaign aptly entitled "Hands Across the City," Bell Gardens will become the recipient of a new neighborhood house for family activity, known as Westminster Recreation Center located at 5948 E. Gage Ave. It will be constructed this summer as part of an expansion program by the newly-established Department of Community Program and Social Work under the Church Extension Board of the Los Angeles Presbytery.

Construction is expected to begin in August. Mrs. Orton Sims of Bell Gardens, president of the Board of Management, announced that much of the construction will be done with donated labor and materials.



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## La Palma Ranchos Tract Will Be Previewed Today

La Palma Ranchos homes in Anaheim, off the Santa Ana Freeway at La Palma Ave., will be "previewed" by the public today for the first time, it was announced by the sales firm of Walker & Lee, Inc.

The homes, more than 300 in number, will be available in a large variety of styles with three and four bedrooms, two full bath units being featured. According to the builders, these are the largest homes of their kind in Orange County.

The most attractive features incorporated into all of the homes are the tremendously large patios, with "bedroom privacy," cozy dens, and interior stylings that make for better living for the entire family. Quality construction, and smart finish work combine to add value, and eye appeal to the homes which sell for as low as \$9850.

Other features include two-car garages, Stanthony metal hood and fan over stoves, open beam ceilings, sliding glass doors, natural hardwood kitchens, Formica drainboards, double sinks, thermostat-controlled forced air heat, and special color effects by William Manker, nationally-known color expert.

Furnished model homes by Elder's of Anaheim will be open until 9 p. m. today and representatives of Walker & Lee will also be on hand to accept preliminary reservations. It was announced by Frank Hart, sales manager for the organization.

### Non-Vets Welcomed



NONVETERANS may purchase a three-bedroom home in the new community of Carson Park for the low down payment of \$595. Under this plan, veterans may buy this dwelling for only \$495 down. Sales office is at 6741 E. Carson St., just east of Lakewood Blvd. It is open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

### Luxury Feature

The expansive den featured in the homes built by MacBright Corp. has proved a luxury feature popular with the customers.

**Brookhurst Park**  
ELECTRIC  
AWARD  
HOMES  
UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW  
OCCUPANCY IN 45 DAYS  
SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD  
FURNISHED MODEL  
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Corner  
Brookhurst and Lompson  
**GARDEN GROVE**

did you say  
**non-vets?**  
that's right!  
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ALDON'S lakewood plaza  
**3 bedrooms**  
**2 bedrooms & den**  
**2-car garage**  
**\$46<sup>70</sup>** MONTH principal,  
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**YOU BET!** Finest Homes Ever Built  
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• 16 distinctive exterior styles  
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• 2 walls (in many styles) completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany  
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• Coved, self-edges Westinghouse Micarta sink tops  
• Two-toned enameled kitchen cabinets  
• Asphalt tile kitchen floor  
• 5 feet of Coralite over tub, with shower  
• Laundry tray and washing machine space in service area  
• Extra-wide lots, graded, ready for planting  
• Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roofs in wide variety of colors  
• Built-up roofs provide extra insulation with white crushed rock topping  
• Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout  
• Parquet block hardwood floors  
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• Tension-type window screens  
• Sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, gutters  
FULL YEAR WARRANTY on every home. See 8 fully-furnished model homes by Aaron Schultz

**lakewood plaza**  
On Spring St., 1/2 Mile East of Bellflower Blvd.  
FROM LOS ANGELES — South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas Plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.  
FROM LONG BEACH — Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north to Spring Street, east to sales headquarters, OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Haverhill, south to Spring Street, east 1/2 mile to property.  
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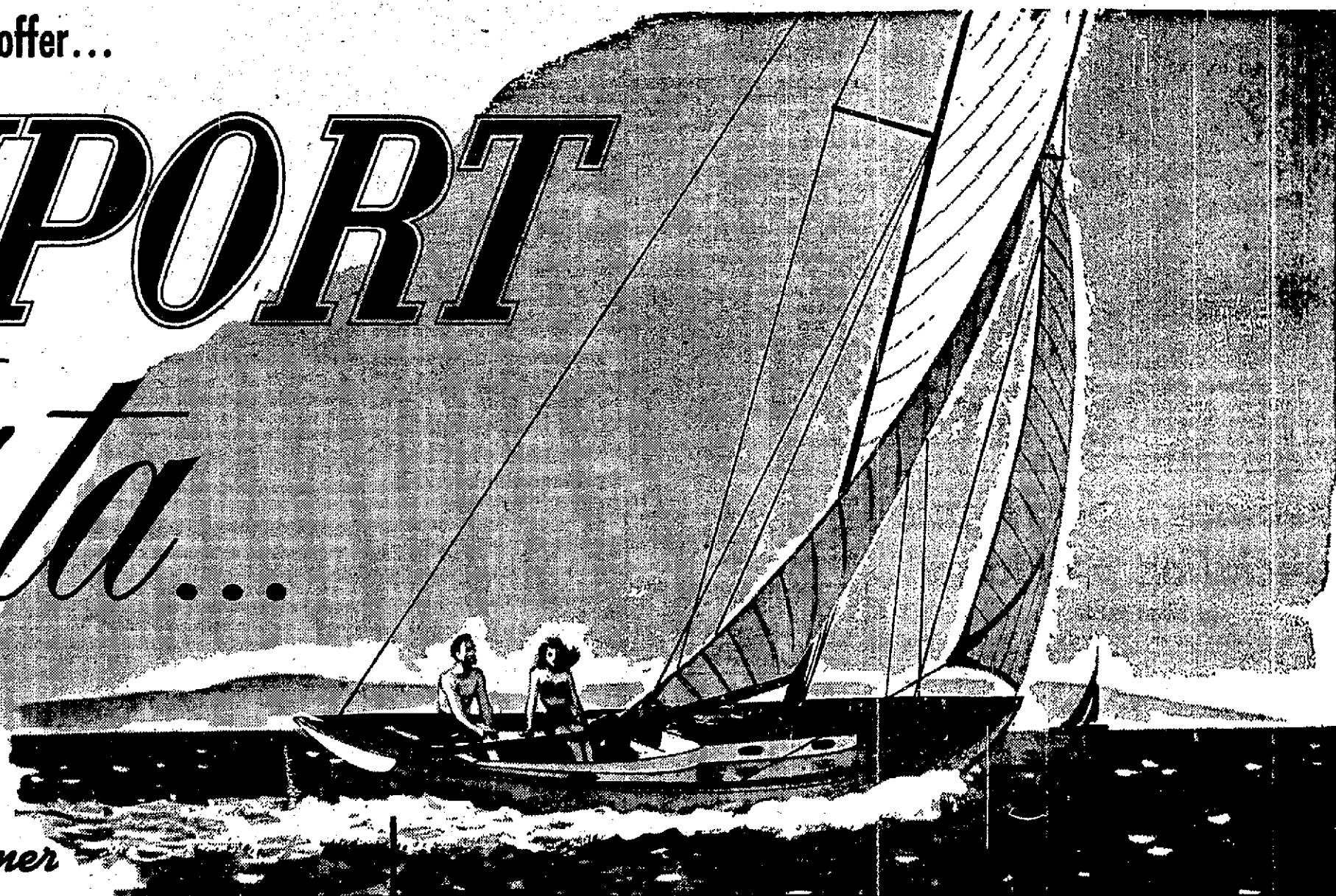


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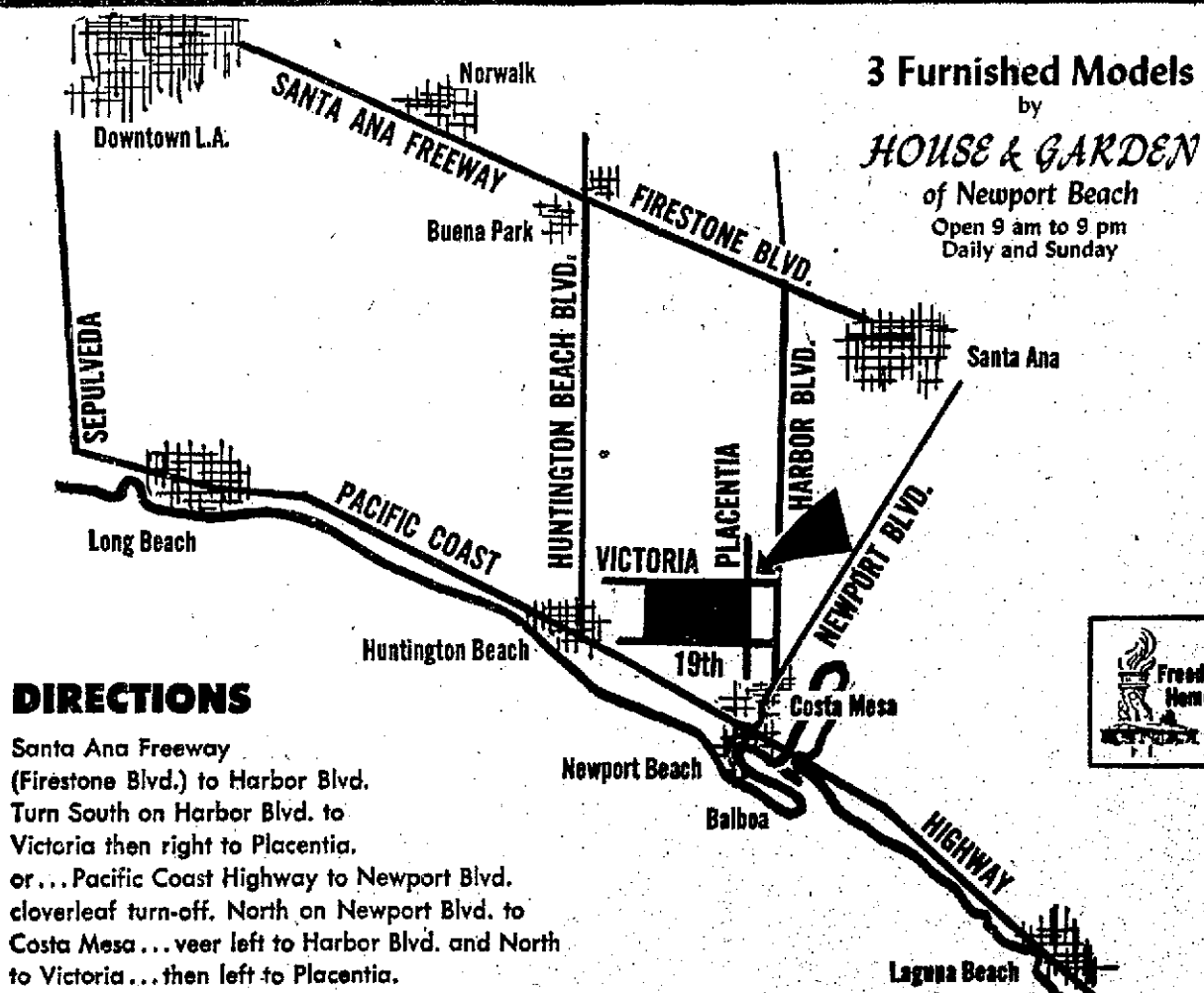


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principal & interest  
\$7995 full price

\*plus costs & impounds

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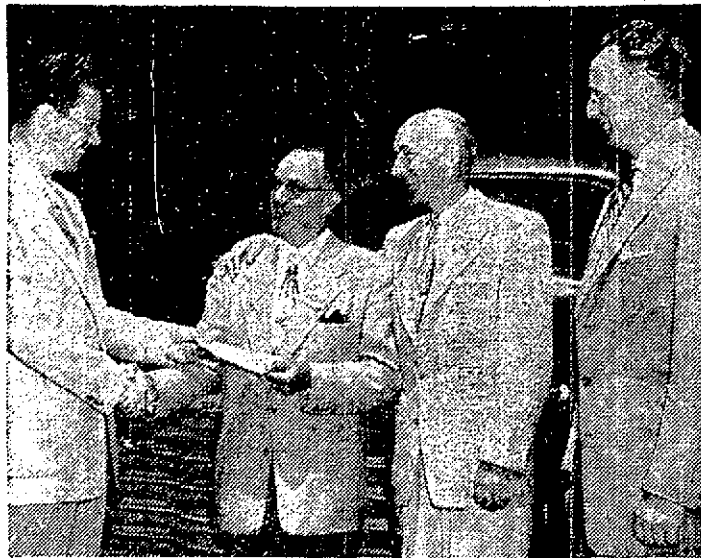
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## Salesman Wins \$1000



THE WINNER of Beach City Chevrolet Company's May-June truck sales contest was announced this week by Red Nesmith, sales manager. He is Dave Davis and is pictured receiving his \$1000 bonus check from Jim Crocker, vice president. Shown with Davis are Andy Anderson, general manager, and Nesmith.

## Homeowner Should Figure Depreciation on House

By NEWT TODD

In figuring depreciation loss on his home, the homeowner's first consideration should be the value placed on the remaining useful life of the house, say real estate brokers and mortgage lenders.

There is no formula for fixing a mark-down from the original price, because some homes are in better condition than others, or have exceeded their usability longer than expected.

Both physical and economic factors figure in estimating depreciation. Normal life expectancy of a house may be reduced by structural losses such as neglect of proper maintenance, hard or improper usage.

Economic changes may also contribute to lessening property values. These include environmental changes such as detrimental zoning regulation and deterioration of the neighborhood.

For these reasons a more accurate gauge for depreciation appraisal would be an estimate of the cost required to restore the dwelling to maintain its future usability. This means discounting the original value by physical or economic losses which must be overcome to get property back to full usable condition.

An estimate of physical im-

provements can be made by observation and then getting the repair or replacement costs. These may include such structural damages as leaky roof, cracked masonry, defective foundation and faulty floors. Under the heading of maintenance corrections may be broken windows, crumbling masonry, worn-out plumbing or heating. A fairly accurate estimate can be made of the expense of restoring such damage.

A comparison should also be made with surrounding properties with an analysis as to how much depreciation is caused by physical deterioration or economic changes. If the neighborhood has run down considerably since the house was built, there is a corresponding lessening in value.

Foundational deterioration or obsolescence is the third important element. This includes decreased efficiency or increased maintenance of old, worn-out property. Parts of the building can be rebuilt or restored and put in working order even though the building may be many years old. But unless the entire house can be put into livable use again, these repairs will be useless.

While the depreciation estimate should be generally based on loss from full usability of the house, in most cases other physical and intangible factors must be considered. Final judgment should be weighed after analysis of all conditions.

## New Brock Homes Are Popular

Two furnished model homes, which feature the interior features of the M. J. Brock homes, are attracting huge crowds each week, according to Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc.

In addition to the two furnished models, the builders have placed on display three additional unfurnished model homes, which gives potential buyers an opportunity to see the homes under the two varying conditions.

"These Brock homes are bigger and better than any we have ever shown, and I think that their popularity is best reflected in the sales figures which show a steady increase each week," Hart stated.

An example of the special planning that has gone into the homes is the Stantony electric exhaust fans on hood over the stoves in most of the homes. The fan is the latest thing in kitchen improvement, and is proving extremely popular with home buyers in the Brock section of Los Altos Village.

The model homes will be open today until 9 p. m., and Walker & Lee salesmen will be available to aid not only in selecting a home, but to advise an escrow proceeding and out to the minimum red tape, and paper work which ordinarily slows up home sales, according to Hart.

The development can be reached by driving to Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.; then east for six blocks.

## World of Wheels



by DICK KLINE



**CHRYSLER MAN PROMOTED**  
The appointment of Frank E. Van Halteren as special service representative for the West Coast with headquarters in Los Angeles, has been announced by C. R. Curran, sales manager, Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corp.

Van Halteren, who has been director of service for Chrysler Division, has been in the automobile business since 1919.

He joined the central service division of Chrysler Corporation as district service representative in 1935 and became regional manager in the Los Angeles territory. He held this position until 1944, when he was brought to Detroit as technical manager in the main office.

Van Halteren transferred to Chrysler Division as assistant director of service and in September, 1949, was promoted to director of service.

**LINCOLN-MERCURY HAS NEW AD MANAGER**—The appointment of T. Jack Henry as advertising manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division has been announced by Robert F. G. Cope-

land, manager of the advertising and sales promotion department. Henry joins the Lincoln-Mercury Division after 18 years in the advertising business; his most recent position being vice president of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., in Detroit.

**A BIG THANKS** goes to the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers for furnishing all the transportation for the 90 participants of the Powder Puff Derby. The new car dealers were highly commended by the Chamber of Commerce and the local committee in charge of the derby for the fine work done.

**FISH STORY**—Harry Swanson, general manager of Cornish Chevrolet, reports that the albacore are running fine off Catalina. Lucky Harry caught 19 of the big "chicken of the sea" on his recent fishing trip in local waters.

### Dr. Hugo Benioff Will Address Builders

Dr. Hugo Benioff will be featured speaker at the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach meeting Monday night in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, according to Edward M. O'Connor, program chairman.

Dr. Benioff is professor of seismology at the California Institute of Technology and a member of the National Academy of Science.

### Realtors to Hear Juvenile Expert

"Juveniles and Narcotics" will be the theme of Joseph M. Kenrick's talk before the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning at the Lafayette Hotel. President J. N. Page announced Saturday.

The speaker is superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau.

The following new members of the board have been initiated: Realtors—Clyde S. Brown and S. R. Woolard.

Salesmen—Vivian S. Frame with D. Hazlehurst; G. L. Blythe and Lillian Broussard with Degley Realty; Adelaide L. Scott with Joe Furr; Charles R. Stout with Moore Realty; Meredith Russell and Paul W. Hutchins with Morris Holmquist; Cecile L. Jones and John D. Jones with Dale Robinson, and Mrs. Marvell V. Goldsmith with Harvey Miller.

## LOOK

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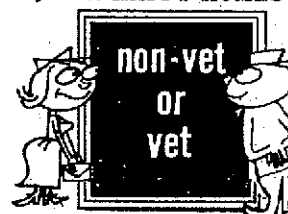
5280 EL PRADO — PARK ESTATES

Owner—Alexander Shultz on Premises



right for every day and Sunday living. Dad's the happy one when he sees the handsomely styled exteriors and inspects the large picture windows, natural redwood ceilings, insulated roofs, steel sash and other quality construction by my master craftsmen. And most important, Dad knows he's got a great buy in a 3-bedroom home for \$8495.

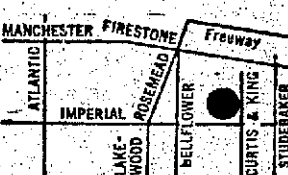
NON-VETS and VETS can buy these HAPPY HOMES



with NO DOWN PAYMENT\* except \$397 for loan costs and all prepaid charges, and his monthly payments will be only \$68.95, saving thousands of dollars interest because the loans are for only 17 years instead of the usual 25 or 30 years. The youngsters will be happier than anybody on account of they'll have plenty of other



children their own age to play with, and big yards and sheltered carports to play in. You see, HAPPY HOMES are built to bring up families. That's why I always open a bank account for every child born to one of our HAPPY HOMES families. And if your children want a dog, you just put up the fence. I'll provide the dog. All in all, I know you'll want to be one of the 12 very fortunate families—there are only 12 homes left who will buy a HAPPY HOME this weekend in Norwalk's best new neighborhood, with schools, churches and shopping right handy. So get Imperial Hwy. past Bellflower Blvd. to Curtis and King Rd. or take Firestone Hwy. to Stearns and go south to Imperial & west to property. EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY PARADISE FURNITURE COMPANY Open 9 to 7, daily & Sunday



Happy Homes

## Beauties Will Vie for Car



A GROUP of international beauties admire the Sunbeam-Talbot convertible (product of Rootes Motors of England) for which they will vie as first prize in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here. Around the automobile, from left, are Jyvette Olsen, Miss Denmark; Ulla Sandkvist, Miss Sweden; Teija Sopanen, Miss Finland; Ingrid Rita Mills, Miss South Africa; Ayten Akyol, Miss Turkey; and Elayne Cortois, Miss Belgium.

### Localites Get \$758,344 Loan Group Earnings

Payments of semiannual earnings totaling \$758,344 to holders of savings accounts at the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association were announced today by T. A. Gregory, president.

Semi-annual earnings for the six-month period ending June 30 were the largest in the association's history, bringing to more than \$1,415,565 in total earnings returned to Long Beach citizens in a year's period, said Gregory.

The payments made on the earnings for the first half of 1953 were based on the rate of 3½ per cent per annum.

## Taxi Service Provided Miss Universe Entrants

A complete transportation service consisting of a fleet of 35 British cars and chauffeurs is being provided for the use of Miss Universe delegates, their chaperones and pageant officials by Rootes Motors, Inc., during the 10-day event.

The cars, which are Hillman Minis and Sunbeam-Talbots, are on an around-the-clock schedule to transport delegates and officials to all the events throughout the city. These Rootes automobiles will also take the Long Beach guests to and from the airport for their arrivals and departures, as well as participating in the Cavalcade of Beauty Parade on Sunday.

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COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

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## Modern Trend

Walker & Lee, Realtors, are offering the latest in modern building. Their newest homes are being built by M. J. Brock & Sons, Construction Co., the MacBright Corp., Cunningham & Brittain, Inc., and the Austin Sturtevant Corp.

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Keep children and pets in; keep intruders out!

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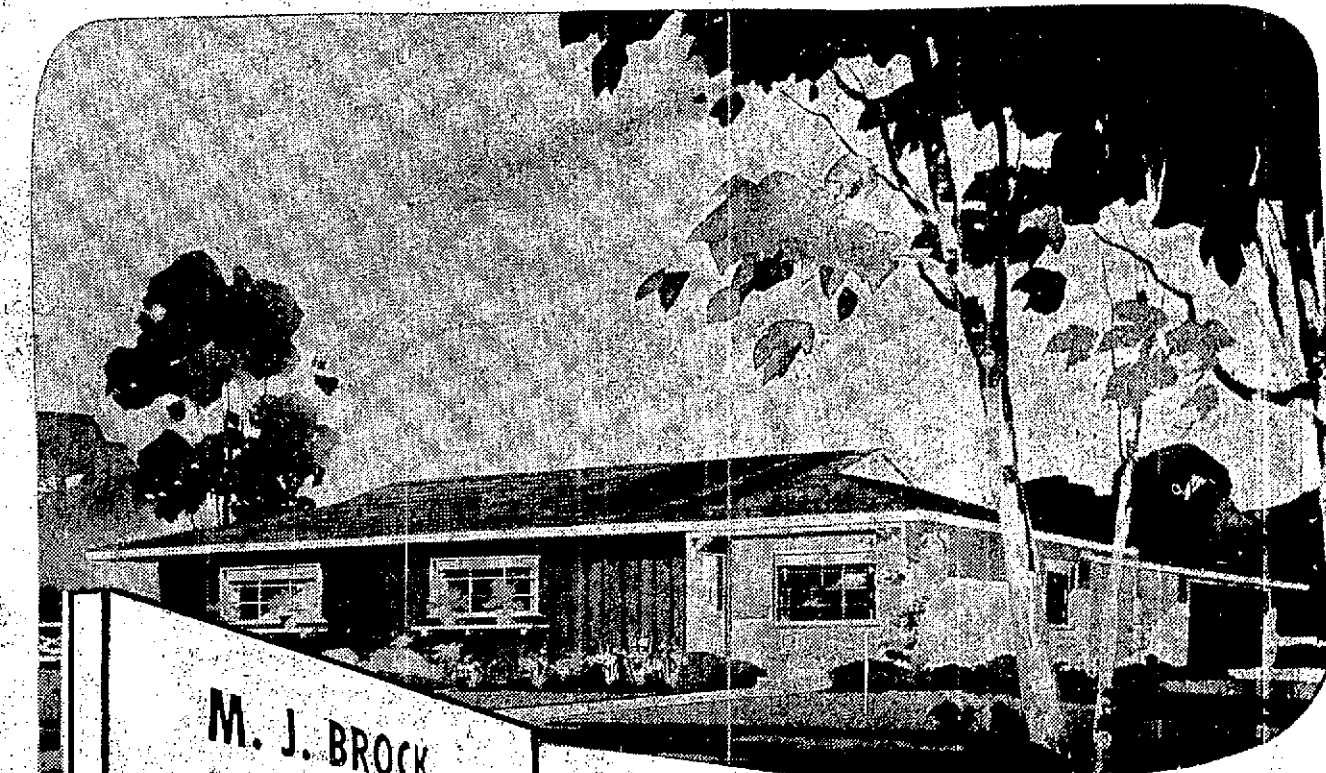
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LOS ALTOS VILLAGE  
HOMES ARE MORE  
MODERN-BETTER BUILT

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**610<sup>10</sup>**

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

### BUILT BETTER—STYLED BETTER FOR BETTER LIVING

M. J. Brock homes are just naturally better... They combine the best living features, with the best construction features, and as a result there's more living for every member of the family in any M. J. Brock home you choose.

Check These Features Carefully—You'll Agree M. J. Brock Homes Are the Style Leaders and the Quality Leaders in Los Altos Village

- Aluminum casement windows and screens
- Big wardrobe closets
- Hallmark bathroom fixtures
- Natural finish birch doors
- Waste King garbage disposals
- Double garages
- Electric exhaust fan and hood over stoves
- Fireplaces
- Stall showers
- Decorated interiors

- 40 gallon water heaters in three bedroom plans
- Window shades
- Hardwood floors
- Natural finish kitchen cabinets
- Double sinks with swing spouts
- Holly heaters
- Quality hardwood
- Pullman baths
- Breezeways

Concrete drives and walks... Formica sink tops

NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, SHOPPING CENTERS AND TRANSPORTATION TO DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

Furnished Model Homes by Community Furn. Co. of Wilmington

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:00 — "The Staller" — "The Ambassador" — "The Billmore" — "The Waldorf" and the "St. Francis"

**Walker & Lee INC.**

Sales Agents

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### DRIVE OUT TODAY!

DIRECTIONS: Drive to Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns Street (Thriftmart on corner), then follow M. J. Brock signs 6 blocks east to furnished Model Homes.

NOW SELLING MODERN HOMES

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3-Bedroom Homes

Only **\$995** Down

Quality FHA Built

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3 Floor Plans, 6 Elevations

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2 BATH • 3 BEDROOM HOMES

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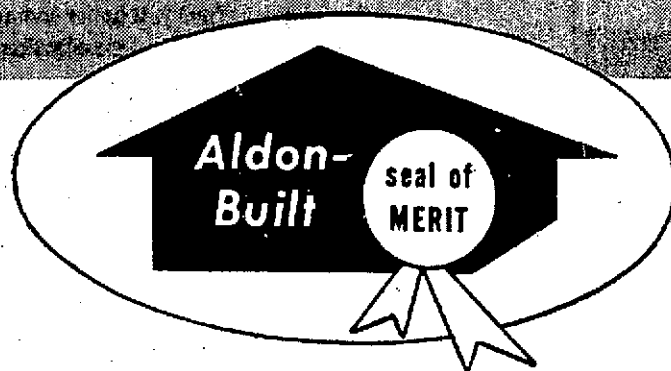
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FULL YEAR'S WRITTEN WARRANTY  
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24 elevations, 8 floor plans  
arizona flagstone fireplace and hearth

living room walls paneled  
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**lakewood** plaza  
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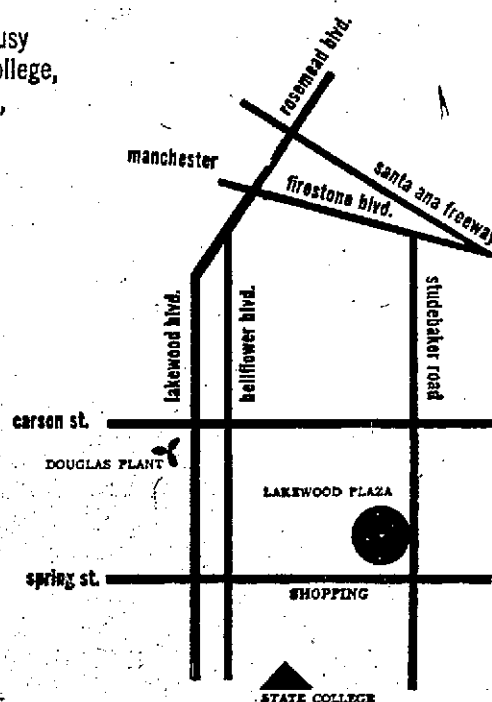
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3155 STUDEBAKER ROAD, just north of Spring St.



2 baths, 1 with tub,  
1 with tiled stall shower;  
master bath with 2 sinks;  
master bath and master bedroom  
form private suite  
step-saving central hall plans

wall of windows  
with French door opening  
on rear terrace

built-in "ConverTable" becomes  
dining nook, breakfast bar,  
buffet or desk

hardwood floors

waste king garbage pulverator

natural knotty pine  
or birch kitchen cabinets  
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natural knotty pine  
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in matching colors and  
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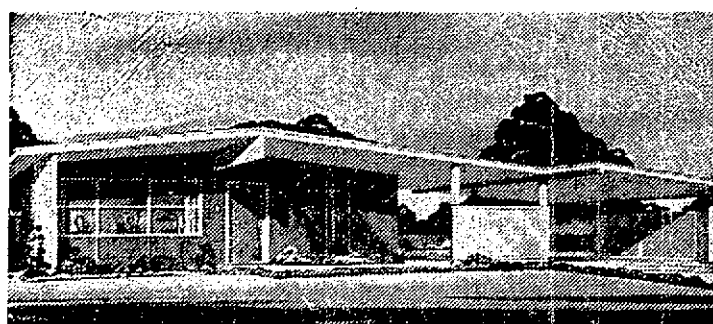
separate service porch with  
space for washing machine

exteriors of redwood siding,  
board and batten, brick veneer,  
flag crete, slumpstone

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales agent



## New Development



MODERN DESIGN is one of the principal features to be found at Happy Homes, Ed Krist's new development of three-bedroom homes in Norwalk, on Imperial Hwy. at Curtis & King Rd. Price is \$8495 and the same moderate terms apply to nonvets and vets.

## New Happy Homes Tract in Norwalk Over Half Sold

Ed Krist, builder of the new Happy Homes community in Norwalk, yesterday reported the sale of 120 dwellings to date out of the 132 three-bedroom homes comprising the development on Imperial Hwy. at Curtis and King Road.

The homes may be bought by nonveterans as well as veterans with no down payment other than a cash outlay of \$397 for loan costs and prepaid charges. Full price of the contemporary residences is \$8495, with monthly terms of \$88.95.

Continuing on display is a model dwelling, furnished by the Paradise Furniture Co. and open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. every day of the week, including Sunday.

Presented in the well varied exterior stylings by Krist, who has been identified with Happy Homes for the past third of a century in Southern California, are modern natural redwood ceilings, enameled drainboards and worktops, breakfast bars and range fans in kitchens, bathrooms with showers over tubs, electric heaters and chrome accessories.

Other features of note include large picture windows, steel sash throughout, asphalt tile floors, insulated roofs with wide overhangs, blower-type wall heaters, paved and enclosed patios, large carports and lawns.

Property improvements, in and paid for, are sewers, paved streets, concrete drives and walks. Close to the property are schools, bus service, shopping facilities and churches.

Happy Homes may be reached by driving out Imperial Hwy. past Bellflower Blvd. to Curtis and King Road, or via Firestone Blvd. to Studebaker Road, then turning south to Imperial Hwy. and west to the property.

## 'New Horizons' Preview



ALDON'S "New Horizons" series in Lakewood Plaza makes its first bow today. Home shown is typical of 24 styles available. Homes each have three bedrooms, two baths and fireplace. Veterans are offered terms of nothing down except costs and impounds, and monthly terms of \$68.45 for principal and interest. Sales office is at 3155 Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring St., in Lakewood district.

## Aldon Launches Sales Drive on Newest 365 Home Unit

Aldon Construction Co. today will place its "New Horizons" series of three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage homes on the market in Lakewood on no-down-payment terms for veterans, it was announced yesterday.

The new unit comprises 365 dwellings going up on Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring St. in the Lakewood district.

Four model homes are nearing completion, and will remain on display daily and Sunday, including Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Priced at \$13,500 each, the homes are being offered to veterans for no down payment except the usual costs and impounds, and on monthly payments of \$68.45 for principal and interest, it was noted by E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent.

The homes are large. There are 24 different elevations based on eight central hall plans. High-lighted exterior features include wide front porches with glass entry sidelights; rear terraces, garage doors integrated with architectural design; dormer windows, bay windows, bird houses, custom-designed shutters, elaborate band saw trim, planters and pet shelves. Extensive use has been made of redwood siding, board and batten brick veneer, flagcrete and slumpstone.

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## Herbert Named Prudential Agent

Jack G. Herbert, 5922 Gallup St., has been appointed district agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, it was announced by Robert B. Turner, manager of the Long Beach district agency.

Born in Long Beach, Herbert was educated in California schools. He studied at the Santa Barbara extension of the University of California. During World War II he served with the Navy in the Pacific Theatre.

Herbert is married and has four children.



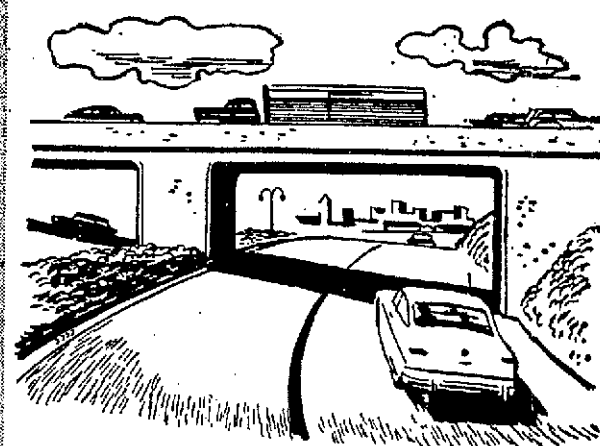
### GOLF CLUB

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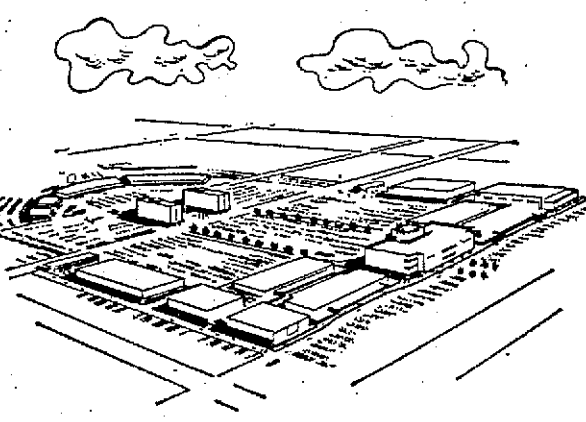
### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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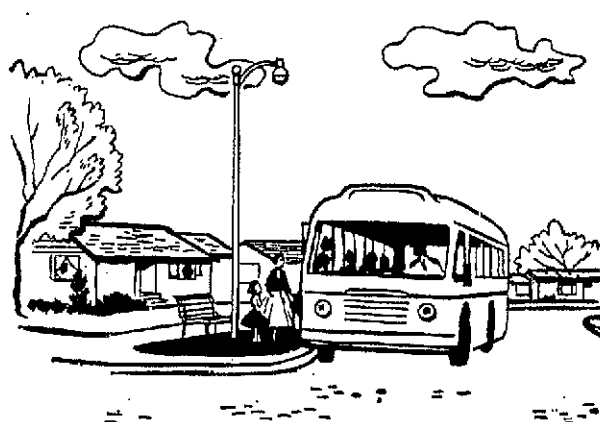
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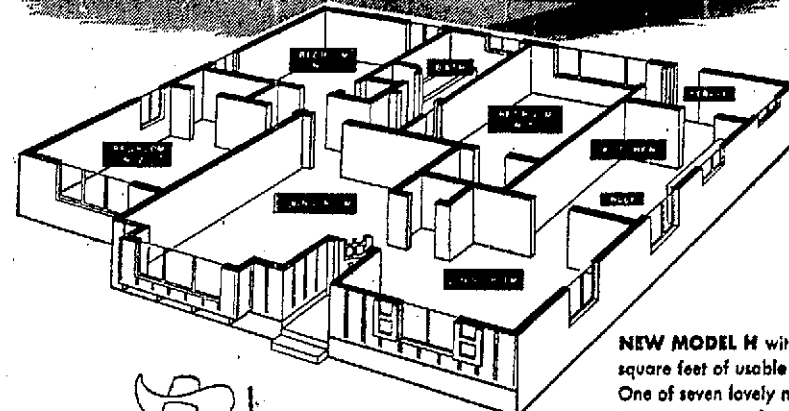
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BRYANT, Glenn A. of 3341 E. 1st, died July 10, 1953, at 10:30 a.m. Burial 11 a.m. at 1st and Pine. Spontaneous Mortuary Directors.

### CLARKSON, J. Paul, of 4500

Sanctuary Ave., died July 10, 1953, at 10:30 a.m. Burial 11 a.m. at 1st and Pine. Spontaneous Mortuary Directors.

### JAGUARY, Mrs. Maude B. of 254

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### SALIS, Robert Alexander, of 311

West 1st, died July 10, 1953, at 10:30 a.m. Burial 11 a.m. at 1st and Pine. Spontaneous Mortuary Directors.

### STREETER, Mrs. Nora, of 2300

Rose Ave., died July 10, 1953, at 10:30 a.m. Burial 11 a.m. at 1st and Pine. Spontaneous Mortuary Directors.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1953

## Bonzers Entertain; Midsummer Fetes

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

Strolling through the home and gardens and chatting at umbrella tables in the patio of Marilyn and Larry Bonzers' home at 2538 E. Second St., this afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6 will be 155 friends invited to a mid-summer open house. Assisting the hosts in greeting the guests are to be Jackie (Mrs. Robert R.) Campbell and Frances (Mrs. Alan F.) Bonzer.

Buffet tables are to be centered with silver chafing dishes encircled with carnations and gardenias.

On Wednesday the Bonzers depart on the Super Chief for Chicago to attend the national automotive accessory show. In Detroit they will witness the unveiling of the 1954 pilot models of the major automotive companies and will be the guests of the A. S. McEvoy of Bloomfield Hills.

Amusing invitations portraying that long-legged bird with a miniature blue flannel square in his bill and real feathers forming his fluffy tail invited friends of Shirley (Mrs. Jerry) Cain to an attractively appointed brunch and stork shower yesterday morning at 11:00. Hostesses for the courtesy were Nance Winston and Suzanne Taylor who were assisted by their mothers, Mrs. J. Herbert Davies and Mrs. V. R. Marichal.

The party was given at the Davies' home where pastel pottery figures of nursery animals and storks held small bouquets and served as centerpieces for the tables. A carry-cart, gift of the hostesses contained the many cleverly wrapped gifts.

Two special guests were Doris (Mrs. George) Moore who has just returned from two years in Arabia, and Joanne (Mrs. Richard) Barry, visiting here from Hawaii. Others bidden were Ruth Reece, mother of the honoree, Betty Rhude, Verna Chauvin, Nancy Wiggins, Edith Austin, Doris Moore, Joan Barry, Grace Carroll, Janet Dion, Betty Ann Kirkpatrick, Evie Hodges, Shirley Larson, Renee Beckell, Pauline Nelson, Eloise Moore, Coni Chace, Barbara Seal, Judy Hickman, Beverly Kreitzer, Barbara Lauer and Beverly Degele.

"Come as you were twenty years ago," was the directive on invitations issued by Dorothy and John Bousha for a party on Wednesday eve at their Lakewood home given in observance of their 20th wedding anniversary. Dorothy, of course, wore her wedding dress, and the miniature bride and groom which had adorned the Boushas' wedding cake were used on a reproduction of the original.

A nostalgic note was introduced by the playing of old Crosby, Russ Colombo, Guy Lombardo, Ruth Etting and Ted Lewis records and guests danced in the patio following a buffet supper.

Costume prize winner was Betty Ausburn, who, since she was only nine years old 20 years ago, was in a short gingham

dress with a sash, flat shoes and no make-up. Blonde Lorraine Doyle was in smocked white muslin with a hair-bow, and Len Cowley wore a surgeon's jacket since he had been on the verge of his internship.

Other guests who reminisced about such things as their schooldays, the depression, and 3.2 beer were Mildred and Charles Montgomery, Gerry and Hollis Harris, Adele and Harry Cassarak, "Bridge" and Wayne Dowd, Fran Cowley, Charlie Doyle and Pierce Auburn.

A twelfth generation descendant of John Rolfe and the Indian princess Pocahontas on her maternal side is the impressive lineage that can be claimed by the new baby daughter born to the David Cordovas of Wilmington on July 7 at the San Pedro Community Hospital. The small arrival's mother is the former Rolfe Tucker and her grandmother is Mrs. Dwight Clifton Tucker of Long Beach. They are directly descended through the distinguished Bolling family of Virginia and are members of Western Shores chapter, DAR.



FIRST SUMMER PARTY in a series of vacation events for Woman's Music Club took place Friday at the home of Mrs. James A. Bickel, 4030 Pacific Ave., with more than 100 present. At right is Mrs. E. B. Lehammer, club president, and with her (left to right, standing) are Mmes. O. S. Lindenberger, James Bickel and Floyd R. Lee; and (seated) Mmes. Edwin L. Moore, Jack M. Harris and Miss Dorothy Denea Snowden. Sponsored by the ways and means committee, these garden parties have been held every summer for many years.

## July Calendar Includes Visit From Nebraska, Patio Party

Although "Old Man Sun" war seems to be taking its toll of the city's thermometers, it has failed completely to get a similar rise out of the city's socialites who continue their merry pace of party giving and going despite the rising temperatures.

Disappointed in their quest for cooler weather—the thermometers read lower this week at their Grand Island, Neb., home—but much elated over the renewing of old acquaintances in the Southland, are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Robbins, who are spending three weeks here with the Huntington Hotel as headquarters.

Numerous impromptu get-togethers have been arranged during their stay, with dinner party hosts including Messrs. and Mmes. Mark Taylor, David Lewis, Frank Naughton of Santa Ana and Mrs. Ansel Olson, who was hostess at the Virginia Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Patterson entertained at a dinner which also honored Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bell of San Francisco. Others present, in addition to the Robbinses, were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burbank of Beverly Hills. On Thursday evening the Robbinses hosted a dinner party at Virginia Country Club.

Aided by a cooling breeze from the canal, the Robin L. Hadleys successfully combatted

the sun when they entertained with a patio party at their 149 Rivo Alto Canal home honoring Mrs. Hadley's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Glassmire of Hollywood, on her birthday.

Guests who enjoyed a hamburger fry in the yard and swimming in the canal were the honoree's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glassmire of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Hodgkinson Jr. of Arcadia and Mrs. Lavona Hodgkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ward Jr. and Mrs. Benton Faraday of Long Beach.

### To Berkeley

Mrs. W. M. Van Deren of the Lafayette Hotel and her summer house guest from Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Robert Euston Williams are flying to Berkeley today to visit the William Van Derens Jr. and their daughter, Mrs. Harold Skelly who arrived there last week from Honolulu. Accompanying Mrs. Skelly are her children, Harold Jr. and Kristine. Lt. Skelly, who is stationed in the islands with the Navy, will arrive in Berkeley later for a visit.

### Idaho Trip

Just returned from Boise, Idaho, are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNamara who spent the last two weeks there visiting their son and his family, the Charles C. McNamaras.

## Chace Home Scene of Tea for Rushees

Prospective new members of Bachelorettes were entertained at a tea in the home of Miss Coni Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr., with the president, Miss Shirley MacFarland, and other officers, welcoming the rushees.

The tea table was centered with an exquisite arrangement of magnolia blossoms, and assisting the hostess at the tea services were Beverly Kreitzer, Pat Campbell, and the rush chairman, Nancy Telegdi.

Honor guests included Misses Delores Maxson, Doris Ottilie, Margaret Carstensen, Shirley Otterson, Mildred Falgren, Ann Bishop, Nancy Ann Tierney, Betty Bundy, Marjorie Krenz, Jackie Shea, Marilyn Robinson, Margaret Walters, Sue Stout, Juanita Turpin, Sally Barnes, Nancy Green, Myrna Schiffman, Patty DeWese, Helen Tripeny, Linda Fisher, Ann Hazelhurst, Catherine Liebhenguth, Ann Parks, Joan Hunter, Carol Beckley, Mary Ann Peters, Ann Moore, Ann Swanson, and Margaret Shank.

## Luncheon Sets Hospitality Pace Greeting Mrs. Keegan

First in a veritable whirl of parties planned for Mrs. Gilbert E. Keegan who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawson Sr., was given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lester Lawson Jr. at her home, 3903 Pacific Ave., on Wednesday.

Planned to enable the honoree to greet her host of Long Beach friends, the party was in the form of an informal pool luncheon. After dining at tables placed around the pool, guests enjoyed swimming and chatting.

Guests invited were Mmes. Lawson Sr., Earl Beauchamp, Edward Lovell, Jack Fawson, Robert Yancy, David Thomas, John Clarke, John Craig, Arthur Macrate, William Macrate, John Taylor, S. H. Deebie, Norman Lucas, Elv Somerville, James LaMasney, Harold Lingie, William Woodard, Philip Dows, Wesley Rollo, C. H. Arnold, James Munholland, Larry Collins Jr., Herman Weisker, Raymond Powell, Wilbur Ingram, Max Miller, Lyle Golding, Mary Alice Roberts, Douglas MacFarland, Daulton Lee, Noble Millie, Donald Spring, S. C. Cameron, George Kading, Frank Lord, Kenneth White, Robert Holbert; Misses Mabel Hight and Kitty Carroll.

ATTRACTIVE GARDENS at the homes of various members of Woman's Music Club will provide the locales for similar parties during the summer, which are arranged not only as benefits to raise funds for the club's extension work but also to bring members together socially for renewed enthusiasm for the club's ideals and projects. Another group of guests at Friday's opening event are pictured. From left are Mmes. Paul Lowder, Peter Black, Hugh B. McDuffee, Adolph Brodbeck and Howard L. Pfeiffer. Assisting Mrs. Bickel Friday were Mmes. H. Edmund Elcock and C. Morgan.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)

## Singing Reels, Cruisers' Silvery Wake, Gay Parties Attract Southlanders to Catalina

By ALMA OVERHOLT

The singing reel as a warrior of the deep is engaged in combat with a sport angler, sailing craft probing the breezes for their motive fuel, cruisers and speed boats sending their wake of silvery spray, gay parties aboard and ashore—such is the summer pattern for Southland's socialites who have gone down to sea and rendezvous at their island paradise of Santa Catalina!

One of the memorable parties was given by George and Minnie Lee McCarthy of the Tuna Club aboard their fabulous 110-foot schooner-yacht, Minerva. Their guests on the cruise to Catalina included Countess Riena de Fornica, Conrad Hilton, Mrs. Philip Donner, Messrs. and Mmes. William L. Toole, John Brandies, James K. Wootan, Eugene Henry, Ludlow Shonnard, Harold Bennett, Gavin Herbert, Dr. and Mrs. Karl von Hagen and their two youngsters, Vivien and Peter.

At the Tuna Club, world famous gentlemen's sport angling club, founded by the late Dr. Charles Frederick Holder in 1898, the first deck party of 1953 was hosted by its officers, including President Don Allison, who has just returned from South America where Mrs. Allison established two world records for women with a 739-pound broadbill swordfish she brought to gaff off Chile. Other officers entertaining were John Manning, Dr. Stirling Pillsbury, John Bullard and Don Locke.

Art and Martha Hall also have just returned from a great game fishing expedition to Chilean waters where Art hooked a 937-pound broadbill and held the world's record for just three weeks before it was broken by a British angler. The Halls are at Catalina aboard their Trailan

with Frende and Georgia Combs as their guests aboard. Their son, Roger, is crewing aboard the Goodwill in the Transpacific race to Honolulu.

Doretta and Ellis Arkush are at Catalina for their 34th summer aboard their beautiful Goshing. They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary the other evening assisted by their son and daughter-in-law, John and Lynne Arkush.

The E. J. Amars have opened their house at Catalina for the summer.

### In Bittel Home

A family dinner party in the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles F. Bittel of 238 Bennett Ave., is among the activities planned for Miss Joanne Shanley who is visiting here this week end from San Francisco. Accompanying Miss Shanley to Long Beach was Frances Sterling who is visiting with her family here.

### At Arrowhead

Enjoying a 10-day stay at their Lake Arrowhead cabin are Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Houts. Their youngsters, Diana and Ginny, are there for the entire summer with Mrs. Hout's sister, Miss May Brittain.



ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE news was made by the two young women pictured above, Mardel Graham (left), shown as she arrived in New York aboard a TWA Constellation following a year in Switzerland, and Coni Chace, shown aboard the Matson liner, Lurline, as she embarked from San Francisco for a vacation in



Hawaii. Miss Chace is the daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr. Miss Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Graham, 4029 Chestnut Ave., left last August for a year at La Manoir in Lausanne where she majored in French, Italian and Spanish.



## Milady Must Be Slim to Fit Autumn's Fashion Silhouette

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Fashion Editor

NEW YORK.—The U. S. woman is due to change her shape again this fall, as new fashion silhouettes call for a string-bean midriff and snake hips.

Daytime clothes, as currently previewed, are skin-tight through the middle, ruler-slim through the skirt and curved and draped about the top.

Most designers favor the slim sheath silhouette for daytime, softer, full skirts for after five and a choice between the draped sheath and the crinolined look for formal evening wear.

For those who have become accustomed to full skirts, there is, fortunately, a compromise. This is the skirt which appears slim in front, but acquires walking width through back fullness, called the Edwardian silhouette.

The lady with the midriff bulge is going to be out of luck this fall, unless she rushes for one of the new foundation garments designed to cope with this problem—or goes on a diet.

The new clothes are wonderfully becoming to gals with good figures, but are designed to conceal no bulges.

An era of elegance is in the cards for fall and winter. Full-length evening gowns are back with a bang, fabrics are luxurious and trimmings are brilliant. For example, one wholesale manufacturer shows an evening sheath completely embroidered in iridescent sequins, with coat to match, to retail at \$3000.

Dinner and cocktail suits are trimmed with mink, sable and ermine. Wool daytime dresses often are beaded or sparkled with a discreet touch or metallic embroidery, or a Kohinoor-size fake jewel peeking out of a pocket slit.

In coats, the narrow, tubular look is the thing. If it flares toward the bottom, it's called the funnel silhouette. Fur is used lavishly in linings, wide cape collars or big muff cuffs, and fabrics range from sleek polished wools such as broadcloth to lush cashmere. The shaggy-dog fabrics of the last few seasons are few and far between.

There's not a set-in sleeve in a carload of fall coats. The dolman and the batwing sleeve are required equipment for the new silhouette, cut in one with the body of the coat, the armholes deep and low, extending in some cases to the neckline.

The costume suit continues

the all-time favorite, consisting usually of a sheath dress and cover-up jacket. In many instances the dress is low-cut and glitter-trimmed above the belt, making it suitable for cocktail and dinner wear. With the jacket it becomes a daytime suit.

Suits, whether the costume category or the jacket-and-skirt combination, have a wide variety of jackets, ranging from the short, boxy silhouette to the long belted tunic. Some are fitted in front, straight in back, perching exactly atop the hips. Others are fitted fore and aft, curved above and below the waist. Still others are the briefest possible boleros, fitting just below the bust and worn with either a high-midriff skirt or a princess sheath dress.

As in coats, suit lines are softer this season, with drapery and detail concentrated above the belt. The "tulip" look becomes the "chalice" this fall, the rounded look of the shoulder-to-bust line achieved by cut and drapery rather than padding.

Fabrics range from chiffon-weight tweeds to satiny broadcloth, the latter usually in black or winter navy.

The "little black dress," in traditional silk or rayon crepe, is with us again, in force. Practically every house shows a group of these perennial favorites, sometimes touched with glitter, more often untrimmed but subtly cut and draped.

## Mrs. Myers to Entertain Tri-Deltas

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will welcome Mrs. Virginia Ridley Myers, president of the Southern California Council Area of Tri-Delta, as guest speaker at mid-summer dessert meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. D. L. Young, 745 Havana Ave., Tuesday, Mrs. Charles T. Smith, president of the Alliance, will outline the program for the fall season, after which Mrs. Myers will be introduced.

Cohostess with Mrs. Young will be Mmes. Robert Hart, John Malloy and F. L. Young. All Tri-Deltas in the area are welcome, and reservations should be made with Mrs. L. R. Christianson, 158 Covina Ave.

## Mrs. Foster Honor Guest at Luncheon

Reminiscing was in order Wednesday when Mrs. John Foster, former Long Beach resident, gathered with a group of old friends for luncheon in her honor given by Mrs. AtLee Arnold in her 1611 Greenbrier Pl. home.

Flowers from the Arnold garden were arranged in profusion throughout the house. Invited were Mrs. Merwyn Rayner, visitor from Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Eleanor Bordeaux of Escondido; Mrs. Hubert Wakeham of Santa Ana; Miss Margaret McKinney, and Mmes. Charles Van de Water Jr., William Graham, Irvin LaGrange, John Cooper, Lauren Conley, and Don Davis, all of Long Beach.



—Nola Brooks Photo.

NEW BRIDE-ELECT is Margaret Mary Reinhalter who is betrothed to Garrett M. Reeves, son of Mrs. Garrett M. Reeves of Springfield, Ohio, and the late Mr. Reeves. The bride-to-be, daughter of Albert J. Reinhalter of 1020 E. Carson St., and the late Mrs. Reinhalter, was graduated from Woodward School for Girls and Jackson College for Women, Tufts College. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her fiancé attended schools in Ohio and was graduated from Ohio State University. He served three years as an officer in the Navy.



Mrs. Robert Frank Roberts

## Summer Wedding Bells Chime for Roberts-Henney Nuptials

Wearing a gown of white shantung taffeta and a tiny cap of lace and pearls holding her fingertip length veil Miss Jill Joanne Henney was a demure and winsome bride as she came down the aisle of Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon at 4:00 to become the bride of Robert Frank Roberts. Rev. George MacDonald read the wedding lines.

The attractive young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lewis, 3851 Linden Ave., was escorted to the altar by Mr. Lewis. She is a third generation Californian, and the granddaughter of Mrs. T. G. Harriman, pioneer resident of Long Beach. Her bridal gown was styled with a basque bodice and portrait neckline and sleeves edged with imported handmade French lace. She carried a white basket of Stephanotis, lilies of the valley and white phalaenopsis.

Preceding the bride was her entourage, composed of her sister, Carl Lewis as maid of honor; Sheri Gilbert and Carol Blumenstein, bridesmaids. Miss Lewis wore pastel brown nylon dotted Swiss and flowers in her hair, while the others were in yellow with yellow pique hats trimmed in flowers. All carried baskets of daisies. Phyllis Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Kit Lewis, the bride's brother, was ring-bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roberts of Garden Grove, chose Dick Timbee as his best man, and groomsmen were George Hinds, Bob Neill, Gordon Earle, Curtis Carraway and Bill Jessup.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple

honeymooned at Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas. They are at home today at 1510 Freeman Ave.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Roberts both were graduated from Polytechnic High School and LBCC and the bridegroom from Long Beach State College.

## Jay Young, Miss Smith Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Connie Dee Smith to Jay William Young is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Smith of Calexico, where Mr. Smith is superintendent of schools.

The bride-to-be has been attending Redlands University. Her fiancé, son of Rev. Claude W. Young, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, and Mrs. Young, has been active on the campus at Redlands. The wedding will be an interesting social event of July 25 at Grace Methodist Church.

## Story League

Story League of Long Beach will have a picnic luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Monday in Bixby Park.

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## Miss Barbara Locke Weds W. G. Morrissey

One of the lovely society weddings of the summer season was that which united Miss Barbara Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Locke of 277 Argonne Ave., and William George Morrissey III, who is the son of Mrs. Morrissey of New York City and the late William G. Morrissey Jr. The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, with Rev. F. Cyril Benson Belliss reading the wedding lines.

A traditional gown of imported French Chantilly lace with a skirt inset of pleated nylon tulle formed the regal bride's attire. The illusion yoke was outlined with lace to form an off-shoulder effect, and a cathedral train and long sleeves completed the details of the gown. Her Juliet style veil was of matching lace and satin and her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

In the bridal entourage were the matron of honor, Mrs. William Westfall Lee Jr.; the maid of honor, Miss Louise Anne DeFreer; and the bridesmaids, Ann Plennig, Gloria Stacy, Natalie Skelsey, Marilyn Louise Braun, Marilyn Locke and Jacqueline Nina Scott. They wore identical bouffant dresses of mist green lace and nylon net. A small jacket of lace topped the strapless bodice of each gown, and ruffles of net formed the décolletage and accented the skirt. Matching Juliet caps completed their attire, and each carried daisies, dyed to match the dress, interwoven in a moire fan.

Best man for the bridegroom was Gordon T. Getsinger of Detroit, Mich., and ushers were John M. Gibson of Lancaster County, Pa.; Wilson B. Stringer of New York City; James Donald Locke Jr.; Charles Walters Locke, Milton B. Steinmetz of Kenosha, Wis., and Howard Brost Henderson.

The church was a bower of flowers, with baskets of white stock, gladiolus, and peonies, while graceful white satin bows lined the middle aisle.

A champagne reception was held at the Virginia Country Club. The wedding party stood to receive the many wedding guests under two large entwining white carnation hearts, while suspended over the dance floor were white balloons in grape-like clusters. The bride's mother wore antique gold silk chiffon, floor-length gown, with strapless bodice, with which she wore a shawl collar and corsage of cymbidiums. The bridegroom's mother was unable to attend the wedding.

The young couple left for an undisclosed honeymoon and will reside in New York City.

The bride attended the University of California at Los Angeles from where she was graduated this June with a bachelor of arts degree in theater arts. She participated in campus theater productions on stage and in motion pictures and was affiliated with Phi Beta and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Her husband attended Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., where he was affiliated with Phi Upsilon fraternity. He was editor of The Purple Cow, campus humor magazine. He served in the Navy as a lieutenant during World War II, and was a member of the underwater demolition team.

## Navy Wives to Gather

A meeting of Navy Wives Club No. 1 will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Navy Club House, 2071 Merrimac. Mrs. I. C. Pierce will preside. On July 16 at the home of

Mrs. Ray Chandler, 3144 Clark Ave., the Navy Wives will have their convention card party at 7:30 p. m. National Officers to be honored include Mmes. Edward Giza, I. C. Pierce and G. Daggett.

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### Staff Plans Year's Work

An intriguing calendar of coming events is being announced for section activities of the creative section of Woman's Music Club with the opening party scheduled for Sept. 2 at the home of Mrs. Phil W. Smith, 3370 Cerritos Ave. Theme for the year is "A Musical Fantasy." Traditional event for the section is its annual manuscript program, which this club year will be held Feb. 10.

LONG BEACH'S Scripps College alumnae elected Mrs. Harlan S. Moore chapter chairman at a session a few days ago. Serving with her are Mrs. Sonja Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. W. von Klein Smid, corresponding secretary; Miss Goldie Marcus, treasurer; Mrs. Lauren Conley, publicity; Mrs. Howard J. Jeans and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, public relations.

Mrs. Wayne V. Royalty, chairman of the creative writing section, held a staff meeting in her home, 2009 Florida Ave., to formulate plans for the year. Present were Mmes. Grace Beneditson, Phil W. Smith, Emmett Thompson, Ralph Henderson; also Miss Ethel Mae Phillips, director; Mrs. C. A. Rohlfing, curator of sections; and Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, press chairman. A social hour with refreshments concluded the afternoon.

## Vacation AAUW News Told

Ladies' bridge section of the American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p. m. Saturday in the home of Miss Eileen Ryan, 3040 E. Second St. Meetings are open to all members, and reservations may be made with Miss Lucille Webb, women's bridge chairman. Bridge sections the coming year will meet on the second Saturday in the month at 1 p. m. and the second Tuesday evening of each month.

Forty members of the junior group of AAUW and their husbands met for a midsummer steak fry Friday in the rumpus room at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Cloyce H. Bogle, 4150 Chestnut Ave.

Mrs. Stanford Church, social chairman, planned the affair. Mrs. Edward H. Christianson took reservations. The midsummer motif was used later in the evening in the patio at the home of Mrs. William L. Hjorth, where volley ball, dancing and bridge were enjoyed. Assisting hostesses in the initial event of the new year were Mrs. Joseph R. McCleskey, president; Mrs. Herbert E. Bowerman and Mrs. John A. Lepick, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles S. Howe, secretary, and Mrs. William B. Skinner, treasurer.

### Mrs. Keiser Takes Trip to Honolulu

In Honolulu visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gaylord Ellefritz, until early August, is Mrs. Verli D. Keiser of 3060 E. Second St. Keiser visited in the Islands for two weeks and returned home by air early this week.

Other news in the Keiser household concerns the visit here of Mrs. Keiser's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marshall and youngsters Coralee and Johnny of Anthony, Kan. Marshall is here for a residence course in gemology at the Art Institute in Los Angeles as a windup to a recently completed correspondence course.

### Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schofield and children, Glen, Beverly and David of 1095 Vina Ave., are on an extended business and vacation trip. Among the many points of interest they will visit are Victoria, B.C., Banff, Lake Louise and Yellowstone Park.



NEW RESIDENTS of Long Beach are Rear Adm. William V. O'Regan, USN, commander Cruiser Division 5; Mrs. O'Regan and son, Joseph Edward, pictured above, who arrived here a short time ago from Charleston, W. Va. The admiral was commander of Mine Forces Atlantic. The silver teapot on the coffee table was given to the admiral by Lt. Gen. Lee of the Korean armies as a token of friendship while the Navy officer was in charge of supporting naval forces in that area during the early days of the Korean conflict. The threesome took a short jaunt to Mexico last week and are now back home at 5355 E. Ocean Blvd.—(Staff photo.)

### Plan Sunset of Life Day

Long Beach Humane Society's Wilma Burgess Sunset of Life party will be held at 1 p. m. July 22 in Bixby Park. The affair is arranged especially for those 70 years of age or more, but the public is welcome.

Anyone 70 years of age or more who can play an instrument, sing or dance, and would like to be on the program is asked to write Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, 933 Orizaba Ave., as soon as possible.

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### Bickels Hosts to Arizonan

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bickel of 4030 Pacific Ave. have had as their houseguest Mrs. Bickel's brother-in-law, George H. Hirst of Douglas, Ariz., who has been visiting in and around Southern California for the past two months.

Points of interest visited by the Bickels and Hirst include stays at Lone Pine, Coronado, and Catalina Island. Also visiting is Mrs. Bickel's sister, Mrs. S. H. Donehower of Beverly Hills.

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### Alpha Phi Slates Meet

Mrs. Vito Romans of 3454 Heather Rd. will be hostess Monday evening to Alpha Phi Alumnae of Long Beach and collegiate members. Mrs. Paul Paster will be cohostess.

Following a business meeting, members will see 20-year-old movies of an Alpha Phi convention and several chapter houses. The films were taken by the late Mrs. W. G. Paul who was district Governor of Alpha Phi at that time.

Mmes. Howe Hoon, John E. Dozier and Jane C. Corbaley will be introduced as new members.

### Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society is sponsoring a luncheon and card party at noon Monday in Catholic Center. Hostesses will be Mmes. Elizabeth Elskin and Josephine Terry.

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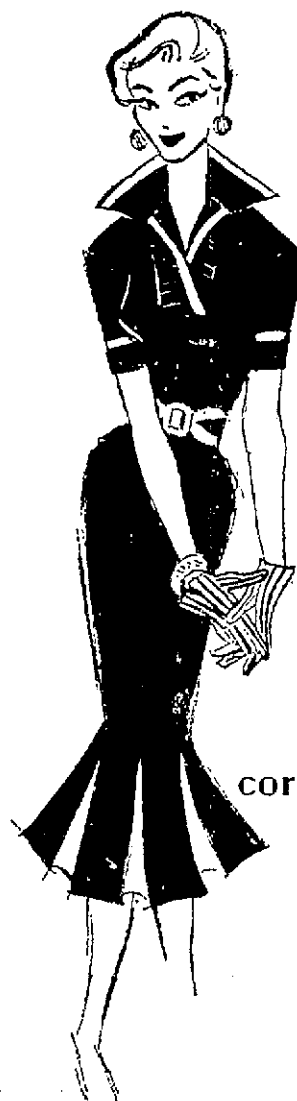
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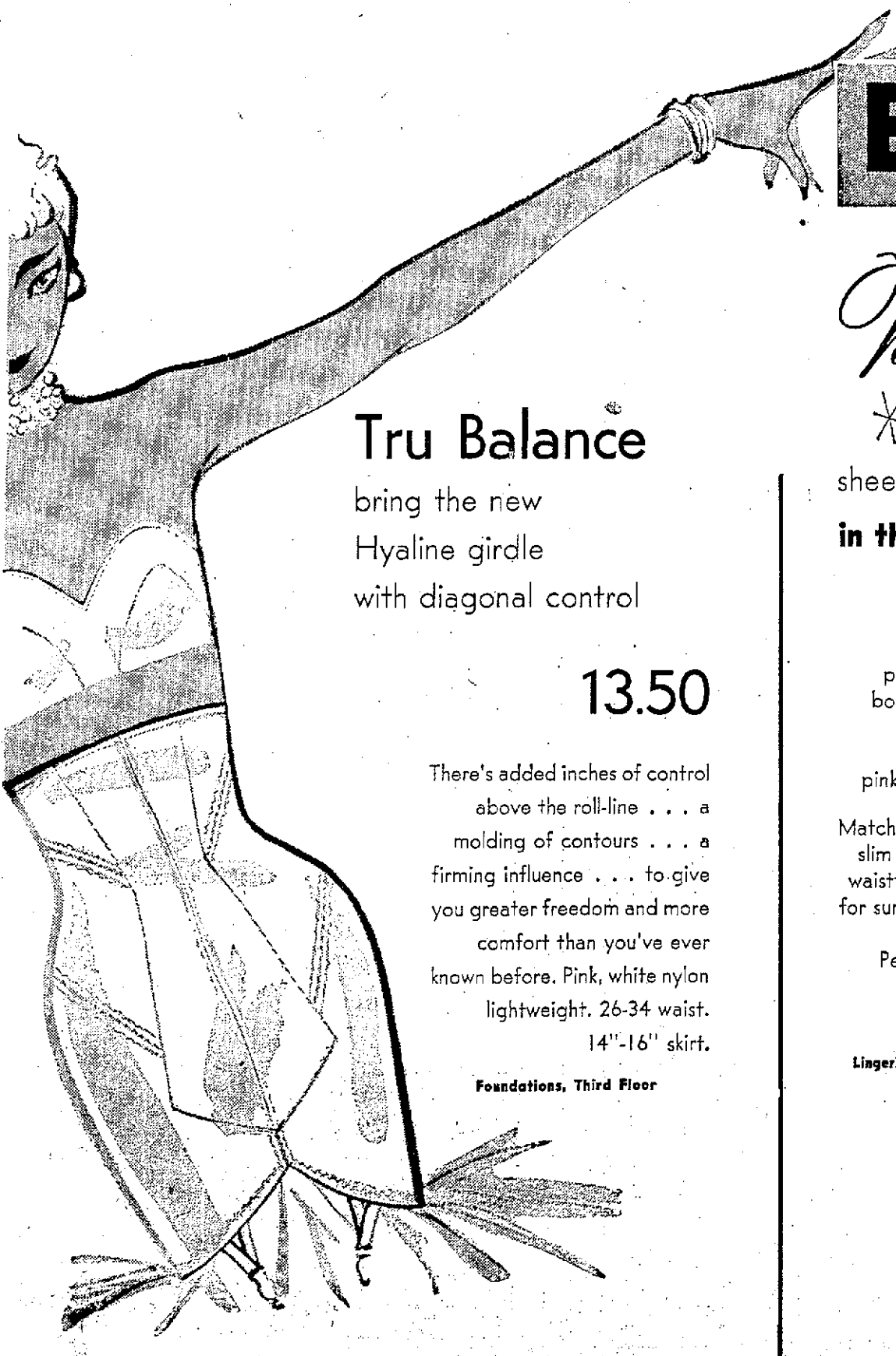
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## Summertime Brings Flourish of Parties for Service Set

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base will hold a "Good Ole Summertime" luncheon at the Officers Club at the Air Base Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Plans for several evening events will be discussed.

Among the Air Force Service set events recently was a delightful farewell party given by Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Mackenzie and Lt. and Mrs. Richard Woodson honoring Col. and Mrs. Richard Orr who are going to Norfolk, Va., for new residence and duty, and Col. and Mrs. Richard Edwards. Col. Edwards has orders to Mineral Wells, Texas.

Another delightful event of note was the surprise dinner Mrs. Edwards gave for her husband, Col. Edwards, Monday night attended by his intimate friends. Mrs. Edwards will visit with her folks in Carson City, Nev., before going on to join the colonel.

Capt. Lyman Vaughan, DC, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Vaughan had as their recent house guests from San Diego, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Mackenzie, who were here showing their seven months old Scotty pup, "Boy," who did so fine for his first show that he came in with a third prize.

Lt. Comdr. Henry T. Adams Jr., SC, USN, son of Henry T. Adams of 63 Bennett Ave., has returned here with Mrs. Adams, the former Marilyn Harman of Long Beach, and their two darling Juniors, Tommy and Susan. They are now residing at 22002 Embassy Ave., Lincoln Village. The naval officer has just received Lt. Comdr. John N. Walker, SC, USN, as fiscal officer at the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro.

Just before coming out here Lt. Comdr. Adams received his masters degree in business administration at graduation cere-

monies at Tercentenary Theatre at Harvard University.

Lt. and Mrs. Lyman Templin, USN (ret.), have as their recent house guests from Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hayes.

That popular fellow over at the Long Beach Naval Station, Capt. A. C. House Jr., USN, is receiving congratulations from his many friends on his recent appointment to his present rank. Capt. House is the executive officer of the Naval Station and his sea duty prior to this was aboard the General Butler, AP, as XO. Capt. and Mrs. House and two children reside in the Rolling Hills.

Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster, USN (ret.), had as their recent house guests from San Diego Lt. and Mrs. George Campbell.

Em, must be a nice abode that Lt. and Mrs. Smith bought in San Pedro. Lt. Smith spent his leave putting a fence around it.

Last Thursday the Nautical Club enjoyed their July luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses were Evelyn Jordan and Mrs. C. L. Elkins.

Home enjoying two weeks leave after ten months in the Far East is Chief Francis Cameron who is up from San Diego, where his ship the USS Ajax is stationed, to be with Mrs. Cameron and daughter Sandy.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray have returned from a wonderful vacation trip up by way of Seattle, Wash., and besides seeing old friends in San Francisco they stopped by Fresno and visited with their son, Donald Houghton, and family.

Anna Lieske of the Naval Base will start on a trip to Europe where she plans a two years stay with her sister.

Capt. Steve Gray, USA, and Mrs. Gray and young son of Temple, Texas, are back visiting with both their folks, Lt. and Mrs. Leo Gray and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilkins. Billy and Mrs. Gray may stay on when Capt. Gray heads for Germany.

Mrs. E. A. Poulter has sent out an S. O. S. for all members of the Coast Guard Wives Club to attend the meeting Tuesday at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center. The summer luncheon has been called to discuss plans for the Coast Guard Wives Club Welfare Dance which will be held on August 11 from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium featuring Lawrence Welk's orchestra.

Guest speakers at the Tuesday luncheon will be Capt. T. Y. Awalt, Coast Guard District Commander, and Comdr. Fred Scheiber of the District offices.

Salute! To the Chilean Navy and the gayety which always accompanies their visits to this area. When the recent stay of the Chilean Navy Tankers Maipo, commanded by Commander Guillermo Carvajal M., and the Rancagua, commanded by Commander Jose Duarte V., the occasion was dotted with luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties. Officers from both ships were entertained at luncheons by Rear Admiral V. V. O'Regan, USN, aboard the cruiser USS Los Angeles, and by Rear Admiral V. D. Long, USN, aboard the USS Hamul. A lovely dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Villegas at their spacious home in North Hollywood which was attended by many officers and their ladies of the Naval Station and Shipyard.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry J. Moore and their three children, Doris, Ronnie and Fred, are vacationing in New York.



Mrs. Milton Frankel



Mrs. Maurice Irving Woods

### Pair to Live in Pasadena

One of the lovely weddings of the summer season was that which united Miss Shirley Besbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Besbeck of 4517 E. Broadway, and Dr. Milton Frankel of Pasadena, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Frankel of Cincinnati, O. Vows were exchanged June 28 at Temple Israel, with Rabbi Alfred Wolff of Wilshire Temple, Los Angeles, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of satin and lace with long train. Here coronet veil of illusion net and pearls was fingertip-length, and she carried white orchids with lilies of the valley. Attendants, wearing yellow tulle over yellow taffeta and carrying bouquets of blue water lilies, were Mrs. John Singer of Los Angeles, matron of honor; Mrs. Edward Besbeck, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Melvin Guthman of Pasadena, bridesmaid. Jill Sloan, in blue nylon, was flower girl.

Melvin Guthman was best man, and ushers were Edward Besbeck, brother of the bride, and Dr. Arthur Greenwald of Los Angeles. A reception for 250 took place at the church. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Pasadena.

### Sorority Breakfast Next Sunday

Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi, international cultural and philanthropic sorority, will hold a bi-monthly breakfast next Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Clock Country Club in Whittier.

Mrs. Robert Blomdahl, Eta Sigma, Glendale, newly installed Southern California Council president will be in charge. Guest speaker will be Miss Helen Bauer of the Los Angeles City School System in charge of library and textbook section. Miss Bauer has written two children's books, "California Mission Days," and "California Rancho Days." Her topic will be early California history.

### Players Plan Supper Fete

Members of Long Beach Community Players and their wives or husbands plan a covered-dish supper, to be followed by a program and dancing, Monday evening in the center-stage theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Supper, to be served at 6:30 p. m., will be followed by a business meeting led by the president, Mrs. Walter Case. Guests are welcome at the program beginning at 8 o'clock, at which Florence Cole, who's in charge of the Players' Workshop, will tell about the many new plays she saw on a recent trip to New York.

There will be dancing, also, to music from the new lobby speaker.

### Miss Lois Lee Prince Bride of Maurice Irving Woods

More than 400 guests assembled at Long Beach Seventh Day Adventist Church Thursday evening to witness the marriage of Miss Lois Lee Prince Maurice Irving Woods. Reading the nuptial service was Elder David Olson.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Richard Prince, and was given away by her father, Dr. Charles Calvin Prince. She was attired in an original gown of imported lace, nylon net and satin. Its period emphasized a bouffant skirt which cascaded into a full c-the-dral train. Her veil of nylon tulle fell from a jeweled crown, and she carried a colonial cascade bouquet of stephanotis, white orchids and lilies of the valley.

For the bridal entourage were Miss Patti MacGlashan, maid of honor; Miss Karen Olsen, bridesmaid; Caroline Madsen and Suzanne Stephens, flower girls; Dr. Irving Woods, brother of the groom, best man; John Prince, cousin of the bride, Richard Prince, brother of the bride, John Madsen, Richard Beckwith, Te. Kimball, Gerald Nelson and Jack Kortzenborn, ushers; Miss Michel Prince and Paul Prince, candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Papp of 275 Nieto Avenue. In front of the swimming pool in the patio of their home, the bride and groom were seated at a table decorated with white and peach summer blossoms carrying out the central theme of the wedding decoration.

Dr. Dorothy Prince, the

bride's mother was assisted by Mrs. Maxim B. Woods, the bridegroom's mother is receiving the guests.

Hostesses at the reception included Patti Madsen, Gloria Thompson, Sidney Rich, Winifred Prince and Eleanor Olsen. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Prince (Dr. Dorothy Prince) of 3721 Cerritos Ave., attended Lynnwood Academy, Walla Walla College and Pacific Union College.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxim B. Woods of Toppenish, Washington. He attended Glendale Union Academy, Walla Walla College and Pacific Union College.

After a honeymoon trip through northern California, the new Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Irving Woods will spend the summer in Washington and return in the fall to make their home in Los Angeles.

### Clyde Brewer Club Speaker

Spade'n Trowel section of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Philip R. Compton, 2427 Nipomo, when speaker will be Clyde Brewer who will speak on pest control. A question and answer period will follow.

Cohostess for the evening will be Mrs. Barry Laffoon. Door awards will be distributed, and the evening will conclude with a social hour and refreshments. Any member of the Lakewood Plaza Women's Club is invited.

## Nancy Old Is Wed to H. W. Jones Jr.

A bridal gown of sheer white dotted Swiss with a short train and medallions of embroidered organdy edging the neckline was worn by Miss Nancy Delight Old as she exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening with Hugo William Jones Jr. at Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Dr. Grover C. Bagby performed the double ring rites.

Miss Old's illusion veil fell from a cap fashioned out of organdy medallions. Her flowers were white carnations and stephanotis in a shower arrangement.

Daughter of Mrs. William Wright Old Jr. of 290 Corona Ave., the bride was given in marriage by a longtime friend of the family, Stanley F. Smith. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hugo William Jones Sr. of Oceanside.

All attired in yellow organdy and carrying baskets of white daisies were the bride's attendants, Mrs. Raymond Lewand, matron of honor; Mrs. William Muller, Mrs. Albert Reilly, Miss Joanne Wherry and Miss Jean Feltham, bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Dann Hough, and ushering were Spencer Mceller, Ervin Newton, Franz Roessler and William Dolph.

Hostesses at the church reception were Mmes. Frank Garrety, Lawrence Creeden, Helen Arterburn, Richard Atkinson and Miss Joanne Hughes.

Mrs. Old's gown was Windsor blue mousseline de sois with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore navy blue chiffon and lace with powder blue accessories. The former Miss Old was graduated from Wilson High and UCLA where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband, who attended Redondo High, is a graduate of USC where he was a Phi Delta Theta. They will reside in Manhattan Beach.

## Saucier-Sauls Vows Recited at St. Bartholomew's Church



Mrs. John T. Saucier

Miss Kathleen Sauls became the bride of John T. Saucier in a 3 p. m. ceremony Saturday at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. James C. Sauls of 3621 E. Broadway, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Saucier of San Diego.

Given in marriage by Martin Schwab, a close friend of the family, the bride was attired in a gown styled with a lace bodice trimmed with a tulle yoke and a skirt of Chantilly lace in an apron effect over nylon tulle. Her fingertip-length veil was caught by a crown of lace and pearls and her bouquet was a crescent arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis with a white orchid center. Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. John R. Lindsay of San Diego, and bridesmaids were Mrs. C. C. Macevitz of San Diego, and Miss Mary Ann Saucier, sister of the bridegroom. Cheryl Lynn O'Connor was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Joseph N. Pahan Jr. of San Diego, and seating the 100 guests were William E. Cleaton, Richard C. Stout, David C. McLees, and Charles D. Safford, all of San Diego.

At the bridal reception in Wesley Hall, hostesses were Mmes. George Butler, William Bourgeois, Martin Schwab, John A. Kinkella and Miss Lucile Joplin.

After a three-week wedding trip to Las Vegas, and Reno, Nev., Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in San Diego. The bride attended University of Redlands and is a graduate of UCLA. She is affiliated with Spinsters of Long Beach. Her husband, who attended San Diego State College, is a member of Kappa Sigma and Bachelors of San Diego.

### DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Mrs. Laura Kerr in charge.

### Sewing Circle

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Mabel Walrath, 337 Cedar Ave. Sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.



—Curt Ray Photo.

ANNOUNCING the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Noreen Northcutt, today, are Mrs. George Palmer Northcutt of 715 Olive Ave. and George Palmer Northcutt of Westminster. Miss Northcutt will become the bride of Riley Willard Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Willard Brown Sr. of 3626 California Ave. The romantic news was revealed by the bride-elect a few days ago at a meeting of Bachelorettes of Long Beach at the Pacific Coast Club. Aug. 22 has been set for the exchange of vows at All-Saints Episcopal Church.

## Phyllis Ann Williams Says Vows With T. R. Wheeler

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Miss Phyllis Ann Williams became the bride of Taylor Ray Wheeler, with Rev. William Harrison Myers performing the double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Williams of 3757 Falcon Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attractively gowned in imported Chantilly lace over satin styled with a bolero bodice, pointed sleeves and a voluminous skirt. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a matching lace Juliet cap trimmed with lace flowers edged with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

In the entourage were Miss Jane Williams, maid of honor; Polly Harnett, bridesmaid; Denise Sclres, junior bridesmaid; Albert Wheeler, best man; George Johnson, Stanley and Robert Hancock, ushers.

Following the ceremony more than 200 guests were entertained at a reception in the church parlors.

The new Mrs. Wheeler, a graduate of Poly High School and City College, is attending State College. She is a member of Omega Phi Delta. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wheeler II of 723 Esther St., is a graduate of Poly-High School and City College. His fraternity is Alpha Chi Gamma.

Following a honeymoon at Glenn's Ranch in San Bernardino Mts., the couple will reside at 627 Linden Ave. after July 20.

### Ebell Group

Group D of Ebell Club, Mrs. S. T. Cochran, chairman, will be hostess group for the brunch Wednesday at the clubhouse, to be served from 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. Door awards will be distributed at 1 p. m., and bridge and canasta will continue until 3 p. m.

### Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for business and initiation of new members.




RUTHIAN SHARTS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sharts of Long Beach, announced her engagement a few days ago at a dinner party in Berkeley where she is majoring in nursing education at UC. Her fiancé is Second Lt. Herbert Andrade, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrade of San Leandro. The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High, where she was active in campus affairs, and Bishop Johnson College of Nursing, Los Angeles. Lt. Andrade, a UC graduate, is serving in Korea. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Golden Year Event Today


Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house will be Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Morris of 4034 Colorado Ave. who were married in Springfield, Ill., July 14, 1903.

Children of the couple are Mildred Morris and Mrs. Charles E. Bostick of Springfield, Ill. Morris is a former railroad employee. They are members of First Christian Church.



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# Socialites to Splash at Town Club Pool

By IOLA MASTERSON

Everything's a-hurry and a-bustle over at the Executives' and Officers' Town Club these days as the gang prepares for the gala opening of their new swimming pool next Sunday. Chairman of party plans for the day is Peggy White and you can be sure she's receiving yeoman help from husband, Neal, as well as such committee members as Bob Middough, Jim Conroy, Peg Brunning, Bud Gaylord, Edith and Joe White, Mamie and Harry Smithson, Lillian and Leonard to Gault, and Ron Harris. Plans call for a day long party in celebration, with two super water shows—one at 2 p. m. and one in the evening. It's being whispered about that Pat McCormick and Vicki Draves both might be on hand to give exhibitions. Then, too, the Aqua Belles will perform and there'll be numerous diving contests and the like.

And who d'ya think will be busiest person that day? Norm Durkin, manager-owner? Uh-uh. Paul Martin, newly acquired head man of the club's eatin' department and formerly Chef de Cuisine of New Orleans famed "Court of Two Sisters." Swimming makes people hungry and Paul has all manner of secrets to cure that "all-gone" feeling!

Not a Christmas tree in sight yet—even in the downtown store windows! And it's only 156 days till you-know-when! However, take heart, friends because there is plenty of activity going on right here in Long Beach for the holidays. Whipper-uppers of the holiday spirit are the Sandpipers who are developing their yuletide enthusiasm early by planning a right big holiday festival scheduled for early in December.

Chairman Louise Edds and such committee assistants as Audrey Moore, Margaret Rogers, Mary Ellen Peek, Mary Jane Walker, Martha Ford and Shirley Jones have Christmas stars in their eyes planning this event which will be in the form of a huge display of gaily decorated Christmas trees to be seen in the Wilton lobby. Merchants, artists, and townspeople will enter trees in competition for prizes and honor and then the trees will be sold at auction with profits going, of course, to charity. Don't let it be said we didn't warn you that December 25 is coming.

Now, back to the season. Suzanne and Vic Mingers are home after a nine-week trip to such nation's hot spots as Connecticut, New York, Chicago and various parts of Iowa. Through rain storms (11 inches in seven hours one day in Iowa), through hurricanes, and in heat that varied between 95 and 105, they traveled. How does it feel to be home in Southern California? Wonderful! Fog, earthquakes and something called "smog" notwithstanding!

Tales of gay soirees and sightseeing, of reunions with old friends and fun are reaching our ears from Honolulu. All has to do with Sally Brown, who is there and will be for almost a month more. Sally is visiting Adra and Charles Kober, Mrs. Emily Kennedy, and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gaspar. Another visitor to the islands from Long Beach and being entertained in the same circles is Charles Merrill. With these two charming young people there at the same time representing Long Beach our reputation must be flag pole high at this point!

Up at Allamnor Lake in Plumas County, California, the fish are having a bad time of it from worms that suddenly turn into hooks. However, everyone else is having a grand time of it, including Ruth and Harrison Moore and their boys who are there for 3 weeks of—ahhhhh!

Ruby Kean went winging out of here Thursday for South Dakota where she will visit for the next month with family members. Bart, in the meantime, is getting back on speaking terms with bachelordom. Ruby's departure was main reason for the barbecue party Pauline White had Wednesday night. It was in celebration of her husband, Al's, birthday (really yesterday) and of Bart Kean's (not till July 15). This way it gave Ruby an opportunity to give the "old boy" the proper number of whacks and "one to grow on" in advance.

Last we heard Jeanne Ruby was all set to leave here this week, driving by herself in a new car, for Wamego, Kansas, where she plans to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Ruby for a month.

Liveliest spot in town at 9 a. m. Thursday was Diana and Bob Bixby's home at 4235 E. Second St. Diana was entertaining all the Powder Puff Derby pilots, co-pilots and their friends at a huge breakfast. And when you have a 100 women in your backyard for ham and eggs, that's just like downtown, only better. After the breakfast, Diana flew 30 of the gals to San Diego in her DC-3, where they are all attending the annual "Ninety-Nine" convention.

New Yorker, Jane Cecil and her two boys, "Mac" and "Cherlie" are here visiting her well-known sister, Gladys Niver.

Celebrating her recent spotlight tango, Vera Williams of the Independent-Press-Telegram news staff, entertained the Arthur Murray staff at a buffet supper Saturday night at her home, 1381 Warren Ave.

## Candlelight Ceremony

Married by candlelight a few days ago at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church were Miss Rena Mason and Lowell George Had-rath. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Ralph Lee of Uplands, former pastor of the local church.

For the ceremony the bride was attired in a ballerina-length gown of pink satin. Her hat was trimmed with seed pearls from which fell a shoulder-length pink veil. She carried a bouquet of pink anthuriums and and pink blossoms, flown from Hawaii for the ceremony.

Since the bride is well-known in local music circles, several musicians provided background music for the nuptial service. A vocal quartet sang "Love Was There," a wedding song composed by Miss Mason. Musicians performing were Miss Mary Lou Peterson, Mrs. Constance Brewer, Mrs. Theodore Lee, Harvey Wagner and Willis Brewer.

In the wedding party were Arthur Carah, best man; Robert Douglass, Howard Jones, Miss JoAnne Dennet, Mrs. Frank Borr, Mrs. Ralph Lee, Pete Mc-

Kinney, Frederick Martin, Dwayne Poston, Glen Singleton, John Repecko and Jim Thompson.

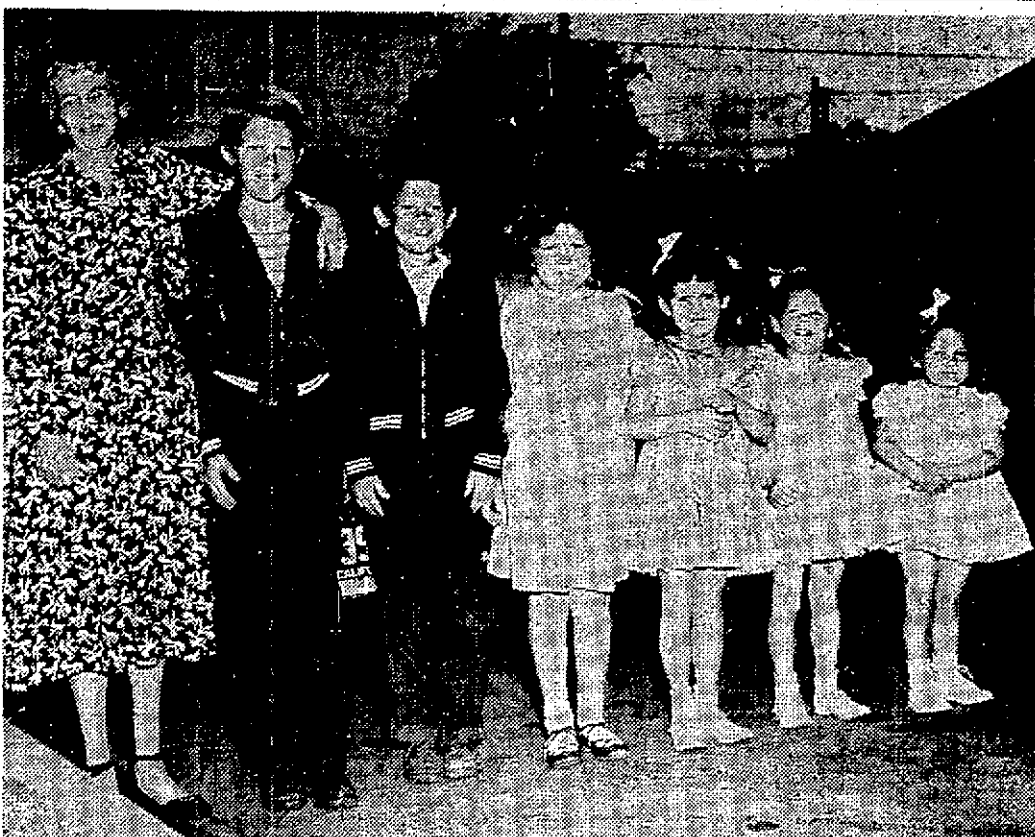
The bride's music activities have included being a church and club soloist, recording and radio artist, star of the Long Beach Singer's Workshop, teacher of voice and piano and staff accompanist at Poly High.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Had-rath, 3952 Rose Ave. He is employed by a Los Angeles petroleum corporation.

After returning from a honeymoon to San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside at 1811½ Pasadena Ave.

## DAV Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with the new commander Mrs. Lee Hansen, presiding. Reports on the recent Department Encampment at Bakersfield are planned.



CHEAPER BY THE HALF-DOZEN are the great-grandchildren of Mrs. Coda Armitage, member of Ebell Club, who entertained the half-dozen youngsters at her home, 331 Argonne Ave. "They are just great," their great-grandmother says. Standing (left to right) with Mrs. Armitage are Billy, 10; Johnny, 8; and Gayle Marie, 6, the children of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Alward, 3200 Fashion Ave., and Virginia, 5; Cynthia, 3; and Rebecca, 2, better known as "Ginny, Cindy and Becky-boo," children of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Oster of 1463 O'Farrell St., San Pedro. The picture was taken by a neighbor, Mrs. Oliver Seely.



Miss Sally Scofield

## Troth Told at Dinner Party

Mrs. Alvah Nix of 2518 Harrison St. announced the betrothal of her granddaughter, Miss Sally Scofield, at a family dinner a few days ago. Miss Scofield, daughter of John Scofield, 1214 Jackson St., is engaged to Sgt. Lyle Markwardt, who is serving in the Army at Camp Desert Rock, at Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Scofield is a member of the 1953 graduating class of

Poly High. Her fiancé is son of Mrs. Mabel Markwardt, 2068 Lime Ave.

The couple will be married Nov. 25.



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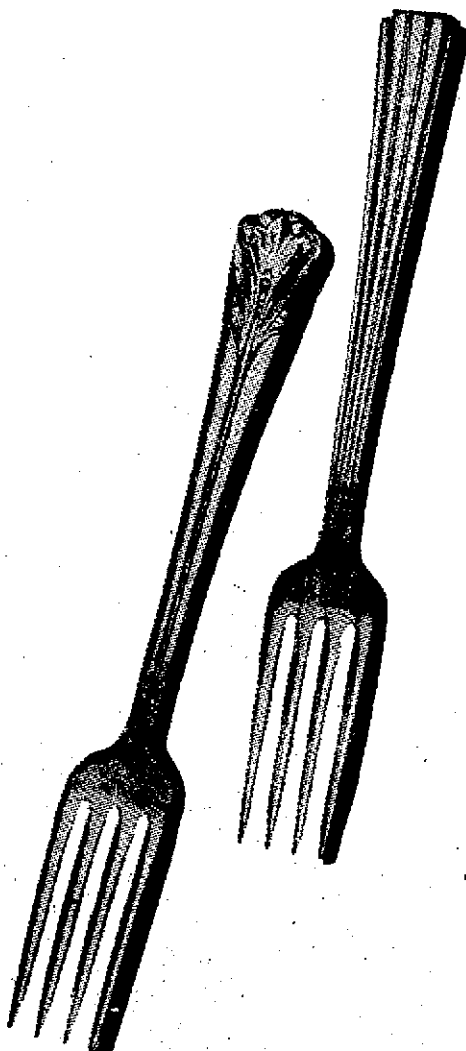
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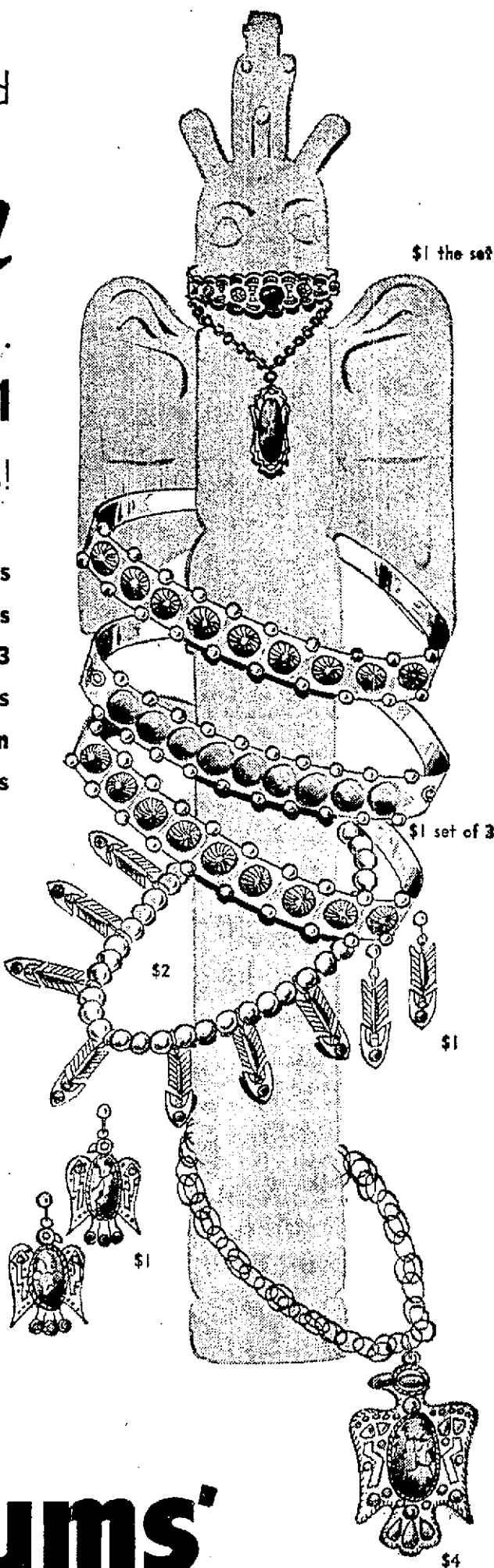
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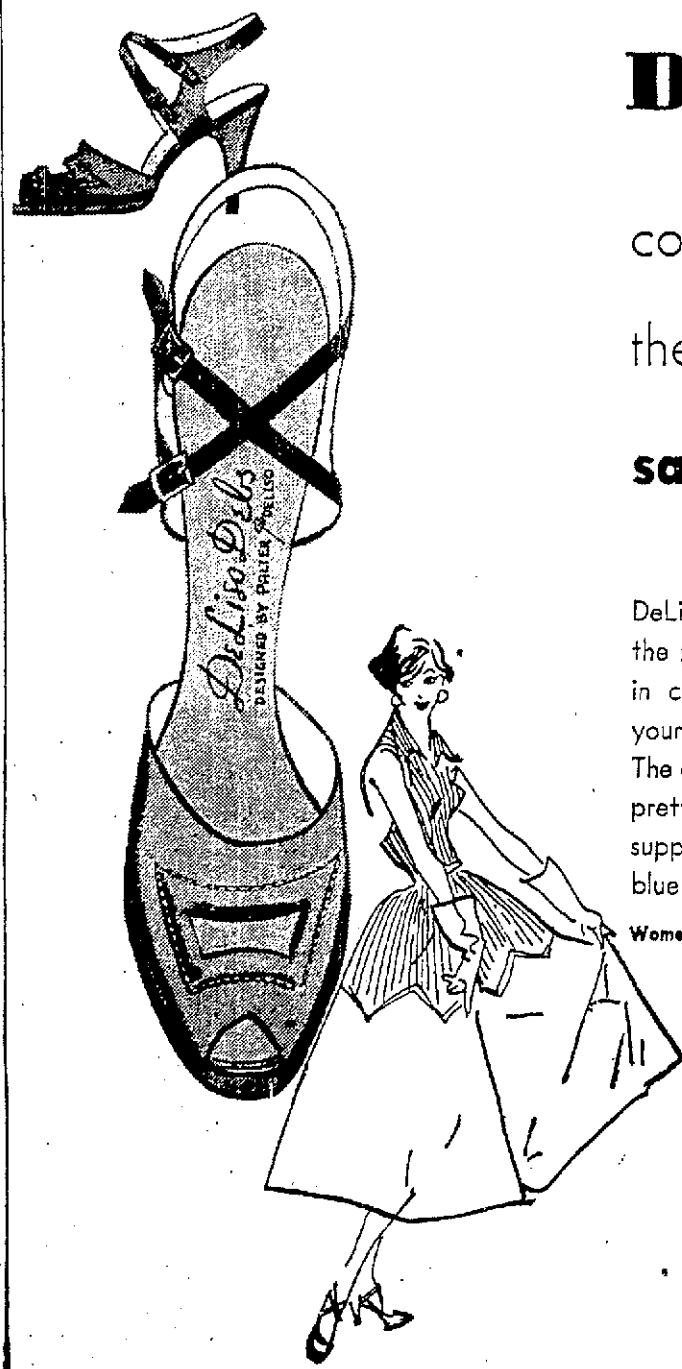
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THOSE CRAZY HATS are only a preview of what the well-dressed lady will wear as headgear for the forthcoming Millinery Fantasy, sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholem. The event which includes luncheon will be Tuesday beginning at 12:30 p. m. in the gardens of the Jack Smith home, 1106 Claiborne Dr. Above from left are Mmes. Benjamin Metrick, John J. Savage, Sidney Levy, and seated, Mrs. Fannie Feldman. Awards will be made for the most bizarre and original hats. Music will be provided by Antoinette Savage, accordionist-singer. The public is welcome. —(Staff Photo.)

### Among Career Women

## Talk by Geological Engineer, Convention Reports to High Light Dinner Wednesday

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Well known geological engineer and petroleum consultant, J. R. (Bill) Pemberton will be guest speaker before the Desk and Derrick Club at a dinner-meeting Wednesday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. It is expected that, in addition to his talk, the speaker will show movies he took in Africa last year.

President Alice Maronde will bring the membership up to the minute news of national convention, which will be held in Denver on September 11 and 12. A plane has been chartered by the Long Beach Club and only a few reservations are left for those who wish to fly with the group. The Los Angeles Club has also chartered a plane for its convention bound members.

Mrs. Dewey Herrington, manager of the Villa Riviera Hotel, was recently installed as the new president of the local Hotel Greater Division 65 at a gala dinner dance held in the Rendezvous Room. Other officers installed were: Gladys Carlson, first vice president (Wilton Hotel); Gertrude Fiedler, second vice president (Brooklyn Arms); Delia Monroe, secretary-treasurer (Windsor Hotel); and Bess Cook, sergeant-at-arms. Board members for the year are Myrtle Crabtree (Kennedy Hotel), Ruth Garrison (Stillman Hotel),

Alvaro Pollock (Pacific Coast Club), and Marie Verch.

The board of directors of the Medical Assistants met recently in the very new home of member, Alpha Cook, and chose the occasion to present her with a housewarming gift.

Business discussion of the evening, led by president Dorothy Wilson, concerned club plans for fall with main emphasis on annual "Doctor's Night."

The big staff of the Public Library makes news each year about this time with the many vacations just starting, ending or in progress. A few of those: Frances and Gene Wood left last week end for a leisurely trip to Colorado. . . Gladys Haggin of the Library staff and Grace Kennedy (City Purchasing Dept.) boarded a train Thursday headed for Seattle. Together they'll visit interesting places in the northwest. Fern and Sherman Erickson just returned from a trip to Iowa where they helped Fern's parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. . . Beulah Nelson traveled by train to Boise, Idaho, this week for a vacation visit with her mother, other family members. . . A motoring vacation trip to Sweet Home, Ore., occupied Wilma Dittman and her parents recently. . . Lorna and Rubin Kugler returned last week end

## Miss Nancy Bascom Bride of D. G. Crosby

Before a fireplace banked with white delphiniums and ferns, Miss Nancy Bascom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leighton Bascom of Santa Ana, became the bride of Donald G. Crosby of Long Beach, with Rev. Perry Schrock officiating at the double ring ceremony. The Bascom home was the setting for the vow exchange.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered net over ice blue satin, trimmed with pearls and sequins. Her small, beaded cap held a short veil, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Joan Handley, wore white embroidered net over a deeper tone of blue satin, and carried stephanotis with tufts of pale pink tulle. Best man was David Manning of Montebello. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Gerald P. O'Connor, came from her home in Kansas to attend the wedding.

A reception followed the home ceremony, and after a honeymoon in the High Sierras, the young couple will reside in Claremont for the summer. In the fall they will make their home in Charleston, W. Va.

The bride attended Tustin High School and was graduated from Pomona College this June. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and Pomona College and will receive his Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crosby, 266 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach.



Mrs. Donald Crosby

### Oswald Jacoby

## Ambitious South Lucky in This Hand

South was very disappointed when North bid one spade in today's hand. He was hoping that North would reopen the bidding with a double, thus giving South a chance to pass for penalties. South was lucky that the bidding was reopened at all, and he was also lucky to make his ambitious game contract. Not all of it was luck, however, for South played the hand for all it was worth.

If West had dreamed of opening a spade, South would have lost his contract in short order.

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♦ 10 9 8 6 4 3	♦ Q 7 5		
♣ 5	♣ 9 3		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ J 6			
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♦ J			
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Both sides vul.			
<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass.
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ 9			

Not being a mind reader, however, West made the normal opening lead of the nine of hearts.

It was clear to South that West had led his highest heart, so he put up dummy's jack. East covered with the queen, and South won with the king. Declarer continued with the ace of clubs and the queen of clubs, drawing trumps and then led dummy's remaining heart. East played low, and South finessed the eight of hearts successfully.

After taking this apparently unnecessary finesse, South cashed the ace of hearts to discard a low diamond from the dummy. Next he ruffed his last heart in dummy and returned the king of diamonds.

East was obliged to win with the ace of diamonds and was now end-played. If he returned a diamond or a heart, dummy could ruff while South discarded a spade. Nor could East save himself by leading a spade, since the dummy's king would surely make a trick.

### Trip to Italy

Bettie H. Wood of 11213 Apricot St., boarded a Trans-World Airlines Skyliner at New York International Airport last week, on the first leg of a transatlantic flight to Rome, Italy.

## Miss Carlson Becomes Bride

When Loretta Jean Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson, became the bride of Jerrold F. Humphreys, she wore a white nylon ballerina-length dress over taffeta with a Juliet cap and fingertip-length veil. She carried a nose-

gay bouquet of white roses with a white orchid in the center.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. John H. Peters in St. Stephens Lutheran Church.

Myrna Lee Carlson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and James Hicks, best-man.

A reception followed in the church parlors.

## Check Cause of Fatigue

By ALICIA HART

Fatigue is one of the greatest destroyers of beauty. The damage it does can be lasting. If you're a tired-out housewife and mother without enough energy to enjoy your family, have a checkup with your doctor, of course, but also look into your everyday pattern of living.

Are you overambitious in your housework tasks? Do you better to schedule fewer chores for yourself and have time enough in which to do them.

Do you plan enough recreation for yourself? Take time out for friends, hobbies, community activities and just plain resting.

Do you habitually work in a poor light or have your work surfaces at the incorrect height?

Is your home kept too warm?

How is your posture when standing and sitting?

Do you habitually skip breakfast and/or lunch?

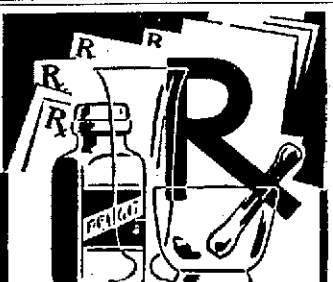
Are you all day nervously chasing an hour lost in the morning because you didn't get up on time?

Do you let other members of the family help you out with regular jobs assigned to them, or are you a mother inclined to say, "Oh, I'll do it myself!"

Do your clothes fit you too tightly in spots so that there is pressure on nerves?

How well do your shoes fit, and do you wear arch-supporting shoes while doing housework?

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## Chapel Rite Unites Pair

Miss Evelyn E. Epperly, daughter of Mrs. Edna R. Epperly of 1358 Raymond Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Max Borton of 1442 Coronado Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Borton of 637 E. Fifth St., at a 4 o'clock ceremony July 5 in Chimes Wedding Chapel. Rev. James H. Hughes officiated, and William Rogers gave the bride in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over satin, fashioned with rounded neckline and ballerina skirt, and her net veil was fingertip-length. She carried a white orchid on a white ribbon. Attending the couple were Helen Norton, in rose lace, and Robert Wagner.

A reception followed at the chapel, with Ella Wagner as hostess and Flo Simms in charge of the guest book. Now on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, they will be at home after July 19 at 1358-A Raymond Ave. The bridegroom attended Polytechnic High School and his bride is a graduate of Piqua, O., High School.



—Curt Ray Photo  
Mrs. Ronald G. Scoville

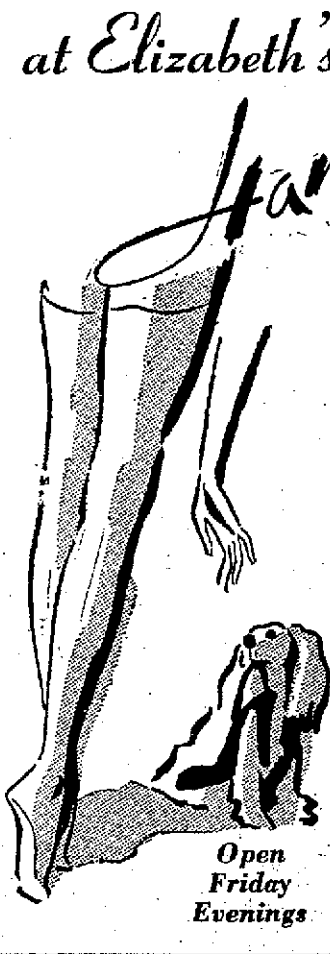
## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

A double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church united in marriage Sharon Lee Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Duffy, 2019 Orange Ave., and Ronald Gene Scoville, son of the H. E. Scovilles of 2433 Falcon Ave. Rev. John E. Gunn solemnized the nuptial service.

The bridal gown was of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a lace bodice and overskirt of lace continuing into a full train. An illusion veil fell from the bride's headpiece, a lace tulle embroidered with seed pearls. Her flowers were white roses and an orchid.

In the wedding party were Miss Shirley Anderson, maid of honor; Mrs. Nancy Galiger and Mrs. Shirley Cole, bridesmaids; Dianna Reynolds, flower girl; Don H. Scoville, best man; Jack Merritt, Richard L. Scoville, Don H. Scoville and Larry Anderson, ushers, and Michael Davidson, ringbearer.

After the church reception the newlywed honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev. They will reside at 1027 E. Seventh St. Both are graduates of Poly High.



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## Klockslem to Speak at GOP Jrs. Program

Herbert R. Klockslem, state assemblyman, will address a meeting of the Juniors of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at a meeting set for

11:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. Klockslem, a former Long Beach councilman, is now serving his second term in Sacramento. Author of the controversial anti-poker bill, he will discuss up-to-the-minute news on inside happenings in the state capitol.

## Membership Party Today

Members of Business and Professional Women's Club of Bellflower will sponsor a membership party from 2 to 4 p. m. today in the garden of Mrs. Phil Cote's home, 10030 Center St., Bellflower, with Mrs. Viola West, membership chairman, in charge of the program.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Lily Anthony of Hawthorne, harbor section vice chairman and small business clinics chairman of Los Angeles-Sierra Mar district. Mrs. Cote will give the history of the Bellflower group, organized in 1942. Mrs. Frances Scott, legislation chairman, will tell about the general workings of the club from local units through state. Mrs. Pauline Shartzer, president, will describe the steps required to become a member.

Mrs. Donald C. Spring will preside and the program will be presented by Mrs. Monroe Yunker. Mrs. Spring announces that the informality of individual tables of six for the luncheon has proven so popular that the same procedure will be carried out at Wednesday's affair, with a summer garden theme used in table decor.

Individual hostesses at each table will aid the "get-acquainted" program which the junior organization is emphasizing in its activities.

Reservations are to be made by Monday morning with Mrs. Robert R. Campbell, 4235 Falcon Ave.

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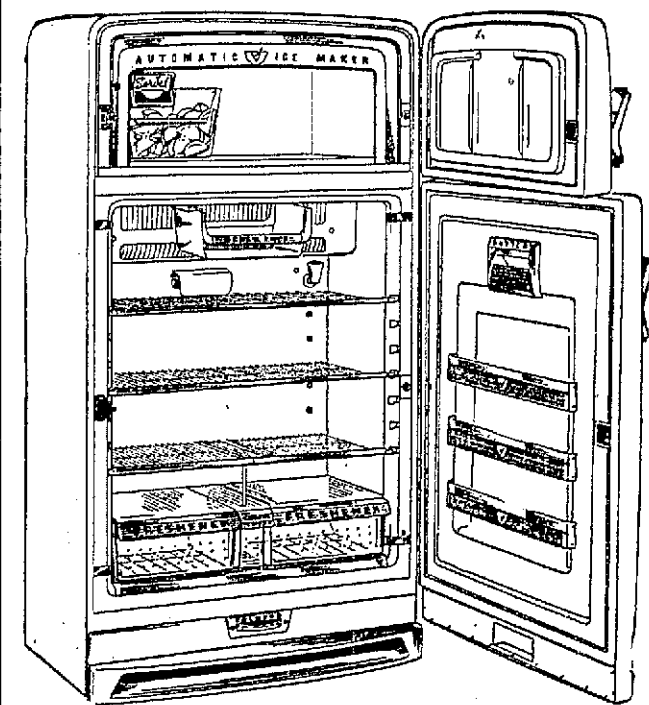
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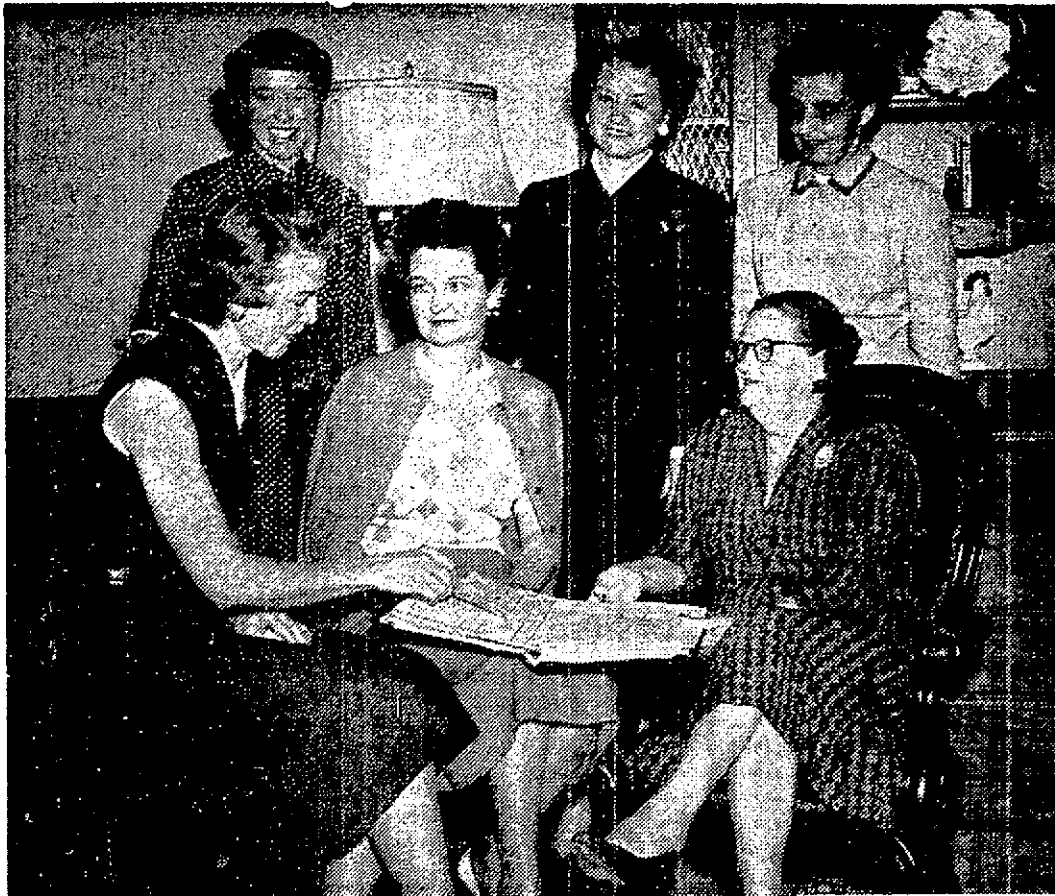
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EQUAL division of territory was discussed by some of the Community Chest residential division's area generals for the fall Red Feather campaign at a gathering a few days ago. Seated, from left, are Mmes. Arthur Hooker, Hansel B. Nowling and Eugene Hamilton. Behind them are Mmes. George Field, Arthur S. Huey and Joshua Marcus.

## Beverly Ann Bristol Bride of John David Henderson

Candles lighted St. Luke's Episcopal Church Friday evening for an 8 o'clock ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Beverly Ann Bristol and John David Henderson.

As she spoke her vows the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hugh Bristol of 2313 Pine Ave., was attired in a Ca-hill original gown of Alencon lace over delustered satin. The gown was princess-style and extended into a full cathedral train. The veil of headdress Brussels lace, brought from Paris for the ceremony, was caught to a lace coronet touched with tiny seed pearls. Miss Bristol's flowers, in a cascade arrangement, were phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley on a prayer book.

Proceeding her down the aisle were Miss Nancyann Green, maid of honor; Misses Charleen Morgan, Diane Gump, Marilyn Freed, Mmes. Stephen John Plunkett, Robert Windham and Joseph Oeschger, bridesmaids. They were in full-length gowns of Champagne nylon tulle over taffeta and carried cascade bouquets of pink anemones.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie Henderson of Santa Cruz, had as his best man, Merritt Adamson. Ushers were John Cannon, Robert Windham, Donald Okey, Thomas Hunter, Jack Droege and Walter Brown.

Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss solemnized the nuptial service before the altar decked with a profusion of hybrid delphiniums, gladioli and woodwardia fern.

At the Pacific Coast Club reception the bride's mother received the 450 guests in a gown of delft blue lace over taffeta. Her flowers were petal pink orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was wearing a champagne lace-trimmed crepe gown and a corsage of brown cymbidium orchids.

The bridal pair will sail on the Lurline for a honeymoon in Hawaii, after which they will make their home in Long Beach.

The former Miss Bristol was graduated from Poly High and USC, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and served on the freshman and senior class councils. The bridegroom also is a graduate of USC, where he was president of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma. He served overseas in the infantry during World War II. He's now an entomologist for a chemical organization in Los Angeles.

## Elderbrook Club

Elderbrook Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, when final plans will be made for the club's summer boat trip. A program and social hour will follow the business session, with Mrs. Hazel Deane presiding.



Mrs. John David Henderson —Floyd Huff Studio.

## Luncheon Set for Saturday

Reports will be given on visits to rest homes and board and care homes during the past two months, when members of the Gladys Comstock Smith Foundation met for luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the Victor Hugo.

A digest of the welfare and institutions code and standards for private homes for aged persons, devised by the state department of social welfare, will be read by the president, Gladys Comstock Smith, and discussed by members. Letters of appreciation to Mrs. Smith from operators of board and care homes for her assistance in trying to keep the vacancies filled also will be read.

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## Hess-Carroll Names Linked

Now residing at 5366 Linden Ave. are Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Hess who were united in marriage this month in an afternoon ceremony at North Long Beach Presbyterian Church. The former Joan Frances Carroll, the bride is

## Nancy Eggert July Bride

Miss Nancy Joyce Eggert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Eggert of 6087 Olive Ave., and Ray Edward Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Lake of Avondale, Pa., were married at a 4 o'clock ceremony July 4

## Wilson-Eberhart Nuptials Solemnized

An afternoon ceremony at First Methodist Church, The Dalles, Ore., united in marriage Miss Phyllis Claire Eberhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Frank Eberhart, 3255 Orange Ave., and Richard Henry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Wilson of Kent, Ore. The couple will reside in Kent after a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a Chantilly lace and tulle over satin gown styled with a chapel train. A cloche of Chantilly lace and seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil. She carried an heirloom lace handkerchief belonging to her great-aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Eberhart, 244 Grand Ave. Her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Attending as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. A. Michael Scanlon, and bridesmaids were Helen Steinkolk, Juanita McClain and Leona Blackman. Others in the entourage were Edward Justesen, best man; Robert Hoskinson, Paul Wilson and Harry Justesen, ushers; Karen Wilson and Betty May Bothwell, candlelighters; James Wilson, ring bearer, and Erin Wilson, flower girl. The reception was at the church.

The bride attended Poly High, LBCC and Pacific University. Her husband attended schools in Oregon.



Mrs. Richard Henry Wilson

## Aug. 22 Date Set for Vows

The engagement of Miss Ellen Sheehan, 704 Olive Ave., to Daniel Carroll is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheehan of Chicago, Ill. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carroll, 284 E. 56th St.

The couple will be married Aug. 22.

The bride-to-be attended LBCC and is now a student at LBCC. She is affiliated with Kappa Phi Gamma at State College. Her fiancé attended St. Anthony's High, Loyola University and LBCC, where he was a member of Circonians. He also is now at State College and is a member of Sigma Epsilon Chi.



Miss Ellen Sheehan



Mrs. John Charles Hess



Mrs. Ray Edward Lake

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carroll, 140 W. Mountain View St. Rev. Richard Irving officiated.

The bride chose a turquoise blue silk dress with a lace bolero and a white lace hat for the nuptials. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and a white orchid.

Jerry Tulos was maid of honor, and Neil Vanduff, best man. Bill Ausburn was usher.

After the reception, the couple honeymooned at Santa Barbara.

The new Mrs. Hess attended Jordan High School and City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Hess, 1512 Poppy Ave., attended Jordan High School and University of Idaho where he was a member of Kappa Sigma.

in the Chimes Wedding Chapel, with Rev. Vernon W. Hillmer officiating.

In a gown of candlelight satin and lace, ending in a long cathedral train, and fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt, the bride's attire was completed with a veil of illusion net fastened to a tiara of seed pearl flowers and brilliants. Her bouquet of orange blossoms was centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Marion Niederhaus, and junior bridesmaids were Mary Ellen Eggert and Carol Ann Eggert. Best man for the bridegroom was Jack C. Pettit, and ushers were Delos H. Miller and Carl W. Eggert.

## Adult Polio Club to Meet

Adult Post Polio Club announces a business meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria at Community Hospital and extends an invitation to anyone over 18 years of age who has had polio to be present. Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Maurine Luker, 3943 Pine Ave.

Members recently were guests of Beryl Beckett at her home, 3740 Locust Ave. for luncheon and a pleasant afternoon. Among those present were Florence Freese and her sister, Virginia Clark and daughter, Pamela of Chicago; Bernice King and children, Connie and Larry; Margaret Maier and daughter, Christine; a new member, Jo Pettyjohn and daughter, Donna; Mary Ketchum, Blanche Good; Thora Pearson, Edith Avery; Ruth Guyler, Zora Galante, Erma Cotton, Helen Roll, Maurine Luker and Irene Reynolds.

## Card Party Series Slated

Bridge and canasta enthusiasts are directed to a series of card parties beginning July 9, sponsored by the Lynwood Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. Ruth Simmons, 11931 Lindberg St., Lynwood. Each party will begin at 12:30 p.m. The ways and means event will raise money for the community service program recently

outlined by Mrs. Ada Taylor, president. Members and guests are invited. Mrs. Alice Biscote is chairman of the series.

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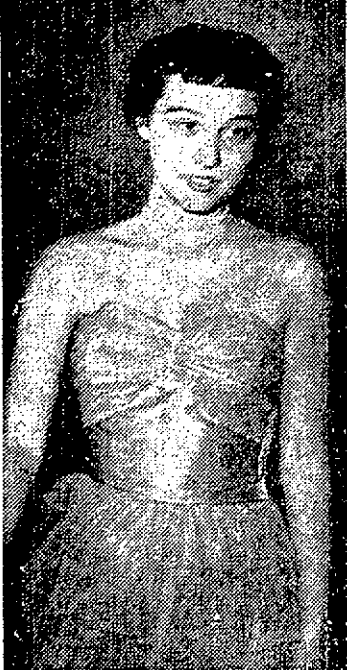
## Chef of the Week

# 'Engineers' Loaf Out of Macaroni

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Building is his business . . . yet he can do a great job of cooking, too . . . but without the usual headgear. Perhaps, because of the "butch" cut, some miracle of adhesion would be necessary to keep it on.

Chef of the Week Fred L.



Mrs. Wallace A. Martin

## Students Wed in Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens of 145 W. Roosevelt Rd. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie LaRue, to Wallace A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of 2420 E. Sixth St., which took place April 15 in Yuma, Ariz.

Upon their return to Long Beach, April 24, a reception for 75 guests took place at the bride's home. Announcement of the wedding was not formally made until the bride's graduation from Polytechnic High School this June. She is a member of Lambda Phi, high school sorority.

Her husband is a Wilson High School graduate and attended City College. He was affiliated with Sigma Chi Epsilon. The young couple will make their home in Long Beach, where the bridegroom will be associated with his father-in-law in the Ben Owens Drilling Co.

## Club to Have Circus Dance

High on the list of gala events planned by Lakewood Women's Club will be the summer dance scheduled for July 25 at the Lafayette Hotel garden ballroom. A clever circus theme is being arranged by artistic members of the organization, and the dance will be colorful with circus decor, favors, and treats traditional with a circus setting. Mrs. Charles Reither, president, announces that reservations for members and their guests may be made with Mrs. Fred G. Jennings, 4337 Levelside.

Burrell arrived in Long Beach from Calgary, Canada, at the age of 6. Long Beach provided his elementary, high school and junior college school days, following which he journeyed to UC for his civil engineering BS degree. He immediately joined his dad and elder brother in the general contracting business, which includes public and commercial construction and major projects for the state.

During World War II, he put his civil engineering experience to good use, and devoted three years to the Seabees in the South Pacific. Fred has a deep enthusiasm for his golf game (he rates a 14 handicap), and his friends have a profound respect for his tan. Whether the two are related, we're not sure. He does have a fashion for easing the water on the lawn. Fact is, it's a phobia with him. Otherwise his yard work amounts to doing what he's told. Domestically he bathes and shaves the family pup and is on the scrambling end of the Sunday night family supper project. Fred Jr., 10, is in charge of the toast and Ellen, 6, plays hostess.

With a cub scout in the family, Fred has served as scout master the past two years with another one to go. He's an active California Alumnus, a Kiwanian and holds membership in the Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi engineering societies and in the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

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## Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will have a picnic at noon Thursday at the shelter area in Bixby Park, with a business session and cards in the afternoon. Each member is asked to provide a covered dish and table service.

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A DECEMBER wedding is being planned by Phyllis Berkhoel and Judson F. Shaw III, son of Judson F. Shaw Jr., 3432 Gale Ave. and the late Mrs. Shaw. The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Berkhoel of 3982 Gardenia Ave.

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## Young Pianist in St. Louis

Studying at St. Louis, Mo., Institute of Music for six weeks this summer on a piano scholarship is Miss Elma Fisher, daughter of the M. B. Fishers, 6529 Lewis Ave. Miss Fisher's local teacher is Mrs. Lynn H. Brown.

A June graduate of Brethren High School, Paramount, the young pianist is past president of Iota Chapter of Pi Mu, national music society.

## Marriage of Daughter Told

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kukson of 2702 Warwood Rd. announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosemary Ciminello, to Don Glibreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Velarde of 2605 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood.

A nuptial mass was recited at St. Emydius Catholic Church and a reception for 100 guests took place in the parish hall.

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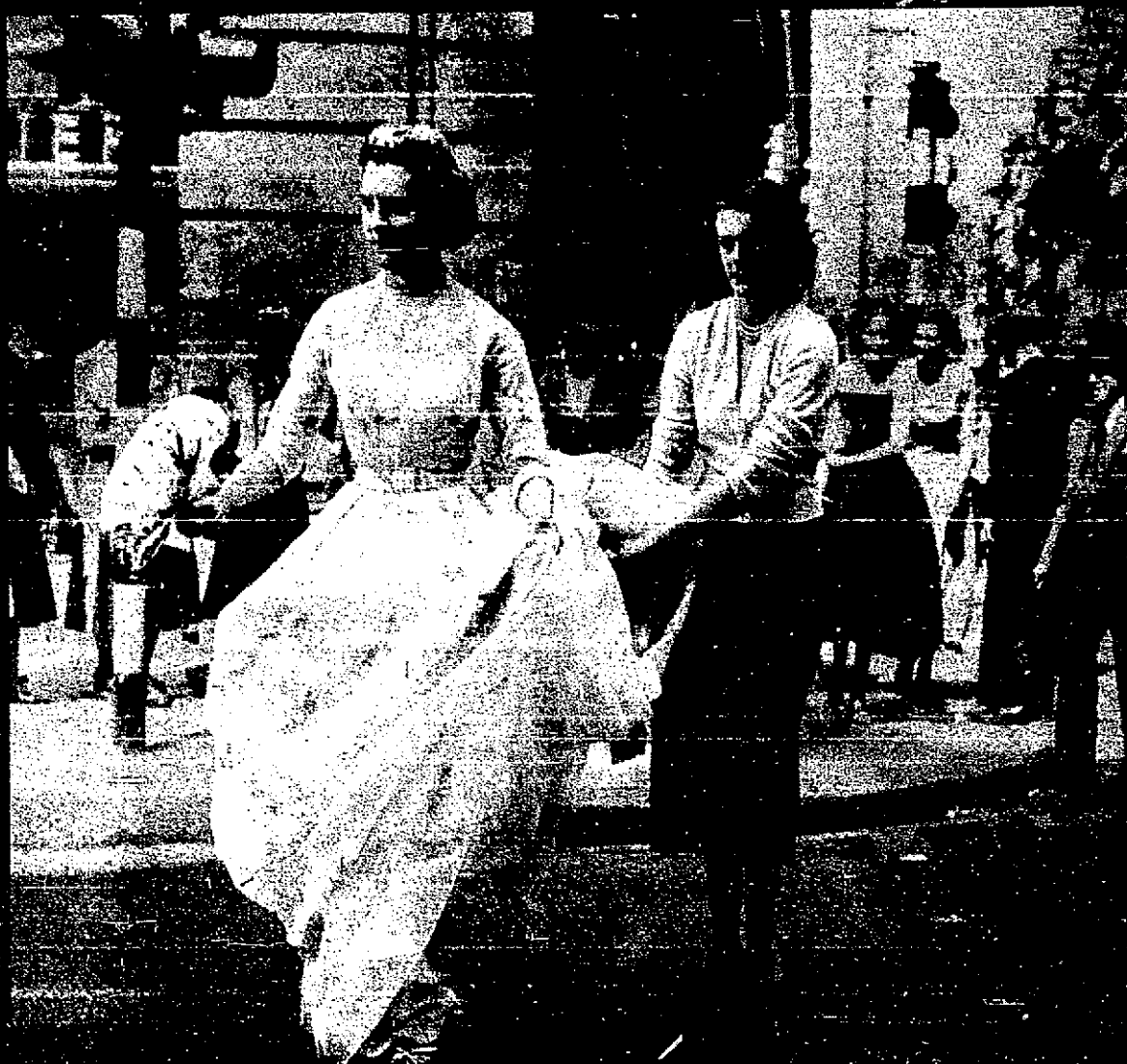


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## The Turning Point



CHARLES SCHLAIFER: he didn't believe what the big-wigs said . . .

# He Got in the Fight

**A**T FIRST, Charles Schlaifer wasn't too eager to do the job. But he had to.

The film company, 20th Century-Fox, was planning an extraordinary movie. It was to be about mental hospitals.

Its name (now famous): "The Snake Pit."

Because Schlaifer was advertising and publicity director for 20th Century, he had to figure out ways to interest people in "The Snake Pit."

● At first, he looked on it as just another assignment. He knew nothing about mental illness. So he started digging for facts.

He soon discovered just how serious the mental health problem is.

By the time "The Snake Pit" was completed, Schlaifer was raring to go. He wanted to shout from the rooftops that there was a great need for more research and trained personnel to help our mentally-sick people.

**'You're wrong,' he said**

When the film was first shown, studio executives, shook their heads.

"It won't make money," said one. "It's got a lousy title and the subject is bad."

Schlaifer couldn't listen to that—and sit still.

● "You're wrong," he said. "This is a moving story of how we in America can make a better life for sick people. Big crowds will jam theaters to see this movie." (Later, they did.)

So impressed was Schlaifer with the story of "Snake Pit" that today, he has become a crusader for mental health causes (as a member of the National Mental Health Committee and similar groups).

Now, says Schlaifer (who runs his own advertising firm): "If I can help make the community better for my kids—and other kids, I'll be happy."

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### THE COVER:

If you see any resemblance between the two jockeys on today's cover, you've got a sharp eye.

They're father (John Adams), right, and son (J. Ralph Adams). They're racing against each other for the first time this year.

For more about them, see page 12.

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## on parade: An audience gets a lesson in fishing—and smoking



Fishing expert Willard Jacks hooks a big one (two men paddling canoe) . . . He puffs cigar, and pulls . . . But "fish" wins . . . The cigar? It's still lit.





MRS. REBOK finds Navy chow gave hubby new waistline.

# HOW TO GAIN

Stick to Navy chow, says ex-gob

HAGERSTOWN, Md.  
**S**URE, I liked Navy chow.

"When I went into the Navy I weighed 136 pounds. When I got out two years later I weighed 166. I gained 23 pounds the first two months."

Thus Dick Rebok, former Seabee, explained recently how he startled the U.S. Navy with a novel request. He asked for a Navy cookbook.

When the admiral at the Norfolk, Va., Navy base got over his surprise, he sent Rebok a list of Navy menus, told him how to get a cookbook.

Now an assembly-line worker, Rebok did two hitches in the Navy.

"At first," he says, "I griped about chow like all the other guys. Didn't care much about eating."

"But when you work like Seabees work, you can stir up a terrific appetite.

So I stuck closer to the chow line—and found out what I'd been missing." (Rebok's favorites: T-bone steaks and fried chicken.)

The first thing Rebok's wife said when he came home was: "Now you'll have to buy a new suit."

"She was right, too," says Dick, "because my waistline had increased from 32 to 34 inches!"



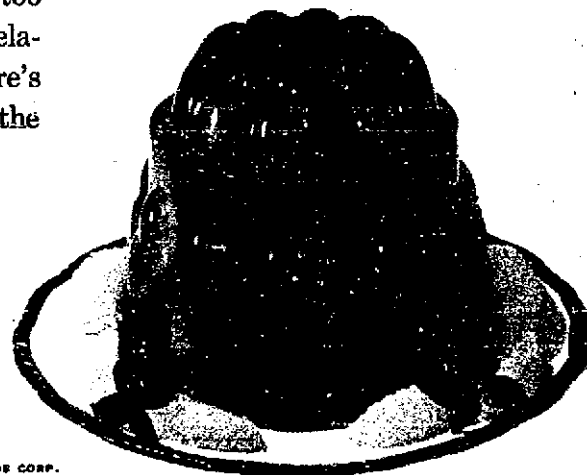
6 A.M.: Mrs. Rebok packs Dick's lunch. He eats lightly at noon and Navy chow at night.



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# Why Women Live

Here's a report on important discoveries that



LIZ TAYLOR: she's 21. Statistics show she may live 6 years longer than Mickey Mantle, who's also 21. (See opposite page.)

Her Chances Are . . .

## CHICAGO

**A** SMALL group of scientists here are discovering facts that may defeat the biggest single killer of American men—hardening of the arteries.

And these facts are shedding light on a riddle that has baffled doctors for centuries: why do women live longer than men?

Medical scientists throughout the U. S. have their fingers crossed. So far, the work here at Michael Reese Hospital's Medical Research Institute has been successful.

At the Institute, *hardening of the arteries has actually been cured in laboratory experiments.*

These experiments have been carried out with chicks. But right now, follow-up studies are being made *with people* suffering from the fatal heart disease to learn if they, too, can be cured—or their lives prolonged.

► The Michael Reese doctors used sex hormones to cure the chicks. Specifically, the female sex hormone, *estrogen*, was the key in getting the "rust" out of the chicks' heart arteries.

And so, doctors feel, it may be the female sex hormone that helps give women "a longer lease on life."

This belief has led some researchers to say jokingly: "*It's healthy to be a woman.*"

## The Weaker Sex?

**T**HE FACTS are surprising—and they certainly support that statement.

First: the average life expectancy for American women is 71.5 years. For men, it's 65.8.

More men than women die of all types of heart disease.

More women than men have cancer. But in the most recent year for which statistics are available (1950) more *men* died of cancer.

In the "most fatal" cancer category, cancer of the stomach and intestinal tract, far more *men* die than women.

Perhaps even more surprising is this fact: a study (by Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.) of

overweight men and women who reduced—and stayed at the lower weight—showed: (1. death rate among men decreased 20 per cent; (2. death rate among *women* decreased 40 per cent.

► So even women who diet—and stick to it—are better off—in terms of average life expectancy.

Dr. James B. Hamilton, of the College of Medicine, State University of New York (at New York City), has written a good deal on this subject.

In the medical publication, "Recent Progress in Hormone Research," he points out:

1—The difference between the average life span of men and women "has become greater in recent times since males have been less able than females to take advantage of better living conditions and increasing opportunities for long life."

2—A study of 42 species of living things (including human beings) shows that the female of the species outlives the male.

The study included everything from fish and reptiles to insects and birds.

3—So it appears that the difference in temperament (between men and women), difference in habits or occupations might not account for the shorter life span of men.

In other words, it appears to be something "physical, something in the body" that accounts for women living longer.

Proceeding on this theory and a wealth of information, some of it from the University of California and Cornell University, the Michael Reese doctors set out to study the possible effect of the female sex hormone on hardening of the arteries (*atherosclerosis*).

The work is being carried out by Dr. Louis N. Katz, past president of the American Heart Assn., and Drs. Jeremiah Stamler, Ruth Pick and Simon Rodbard.

They wondered whether the female sex hormone in some way was responsible for this fact: before the age of 50, about 20 men die of hardening of the arteries to every woman.

But around the age of 50 (when women stop manufacturing the female hormone naturally



By ROBERT GOLDMAN

# Longer Than Men

may lead to longer life for all of us

in their bodies) the ratio drops to about three male deaths from artery hardening to one female.

► The question comes down to: does the female sex hormone make large numbers of women "immune" to this fatal disease?

The doctors started with a large number of young, healthy male chicks.

They divided the chicks into two groups.

To the first group they gave a fat substance known as "cholesterol." This stuff, doctors say, appears to be one of the vital factors causing hardening of the arteries.

To the second group of chickens—they gave cholesterol plus a dose of female sex hormone.

The assumption was: the first group will get hardening of the arteries because it was fed cholesterol.

And the second group won't get the disease because it had been fed the female sex hormone, and cholesterol.

► That is exactly what happened.

Five weeks after this phase of the research started the doctors found:

## Don't Forget Diet

• The chick in experiments has provided valuable information about coronary artery disease. But doctors say, it hasn't given us the whole story.

Our diet, authorities say, is important. Just how our body machinery handles the fatty foods we eat is still another side of coronary disease.

Diet, doctors say, may hold the key to the cause of heart artery illnesses.



*The chicks that had received the female sex hormone did not have hardening of the heart arteries. The group fed only cholesterol had the disease.*

Then the researchers went a step further.

Hardening of the arteries was produced in a group of chicks.

Then these chicks were given the female sex hormone. *In a few weeks, the chicks that had the disease were examined.*

► *Their coronary (heart) arteries were completely free of the "sludge" that's common to hardening of the arteries.*

So the doctors learned: (1. female sex hormone treatment when given along with cholesterol prevented hardening of the arteries; and (2. chickens which already had the disease could be cured by the hormone.

If these same results can be obtained with the people (all men) now undergoing hormone treatment in the follow-up study here at Michael Reese, it would be a major medical achievement.

## Licked the Problem

**T**HAT COULD mean added years of life to countless people who are suffering from coronary artery ailments.

Doctors say it will take at least three years before they get even preliminary results on human patients.

One of the big problems in sex hormone treatment is this:

When men are given repeated doses of the female hormone, they often lose some of their masculine characteristics.

(The young male chicks, for instance, looked and acted like females.) This holds true to some extent for people, too.

So the Michael Reese doctors went even a step further. They combined doses of female—and male hormones to see if they would cure hardening of the arteries in male chickens—and still leave the chicks with their male characteristics.

► *The combined hormone treatment worked. It had the same effect as the female hormone when it was given alone.*

► The \$64 question, of course, is: will this treatment work on people?

► Only time will tell. If it does, it could very well compensate for what Dr. Hamilton calls:

► *The price (in length of life) paid for having a beard.*



**MICKEY MANTLE:** Are he and other men actually members of the "weaker sex?" Men pay a price—just for being men (see story).

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At Lenin's tomb, Red leaders pose with children. Malenkov is fourth from left.

## Is Malenkov Losing Out?

By KENNETH RICHARDS



IN OLD days, only Stalin got posies.

### ● These pictures may give a clue to the fat boy's fate

**I**S RUSSIA's fat-boy dictator, Georgi Malenkov, slipping?

Is he really Stalin's heir—or just a figurehead?

U. S. observers who study Russia have already pointed out some significant clues. Examples:

- ▶ Malenkov is no longer Communist party secretary—a job Stalin used as a path to power 30 years ago.
- ▶ He has signed few public pronouncements since Stalin's death.
- ▶ So far, there has been no attempt to give him the personal "build-up" which surrounded Stalin.

But lately, one additional bit of evidence filtered through the Iron Curtain. It's in the picture above.

Examine this closely. It's another picture of Red leaders lined up atop Lenin's Tomb in Moscow.

It shows "Young Pioneers" (kids who are members of the official "youth group" of Russia) handing flowers to the nation's leaders.

But notice this: *Malenkov is only*

*one out of many leaders who are receiving posies!*

The fact is, U. S. observers point out, that it's an old Communist tradition for the Big Boss *alone* to get the flowers on May Day. (See pictures of Stalin and Mao.)

But there's a further fact, even more interesting: as of late last month, this was the **ONLY** photograph of Malenkov published in Russia or the U. S. since the time of Stalin's funeral!

### Still Operating

**S**TRANGE BEHAVIOR for a man who claims to be the No. 1 leader of 200 million people?

Said a State Dept. spokesman: "Yes, there's been discussion among our people about this (Malenkov's position)."

"As far as we know, Malenkov's still operating. It just may be he's operating in a different way."

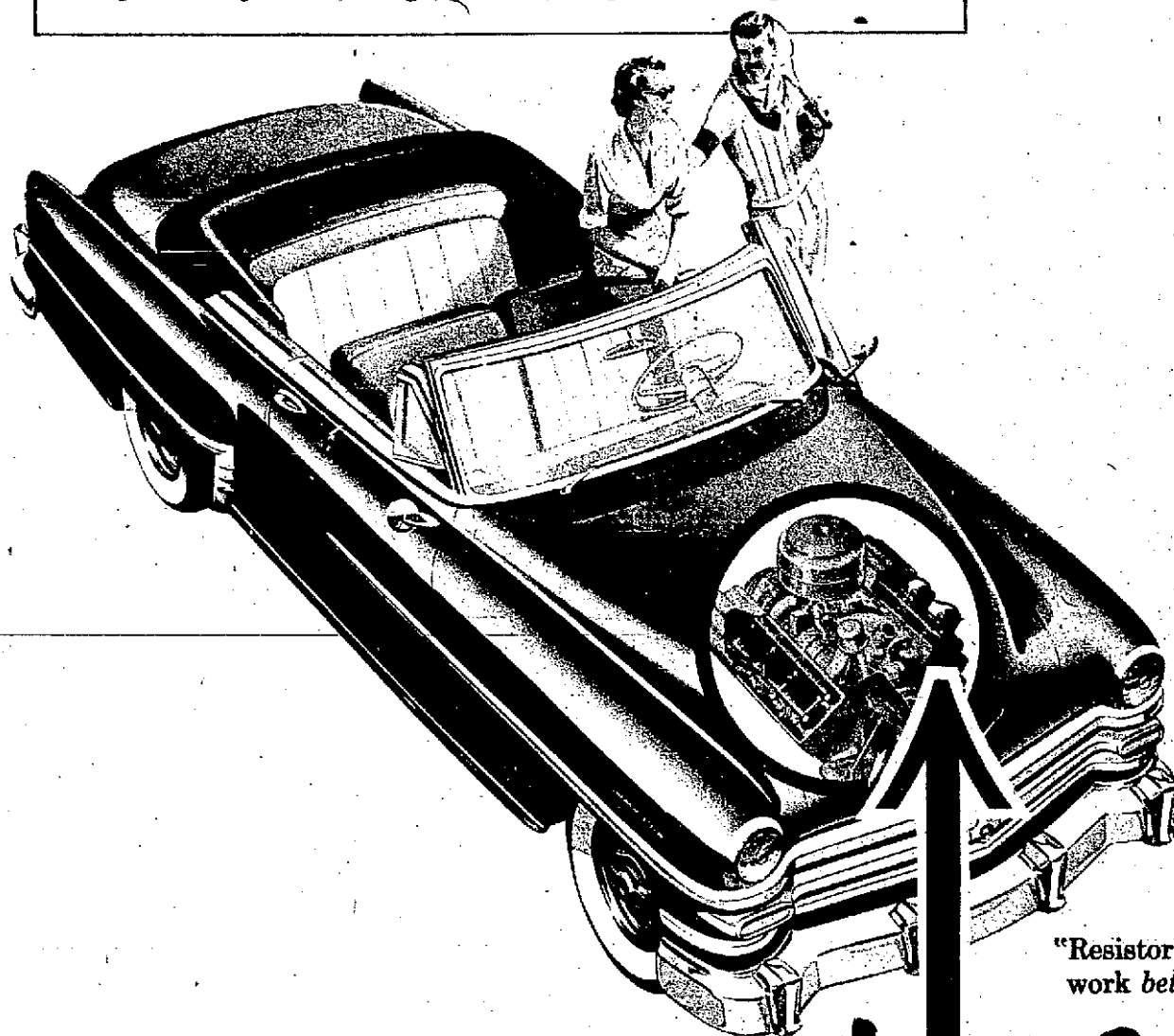


IN DISTANT China, only the dictator himself, Mao Tse-Tung, gets bouquet. This

follows old pattern, and contrasts with one-among-many approach of Malenkov.



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# To the Woman who is not a "born Cook"

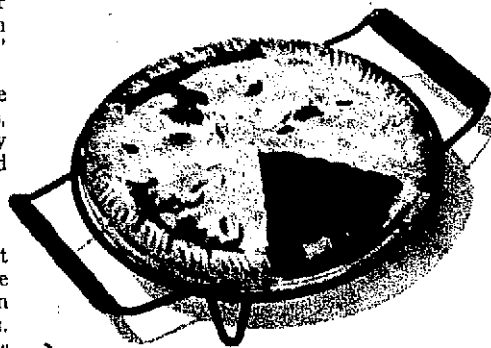
**You can be a baking expert if you just follow these simple rules. New work-saving "Water-Whip" Method only possible because Spry is HOMOGENIZED**

AS IN MOST THINGS, there are women who seem to have been born with a special baking sense. Yet there are thousands who miss out on so many good things, just because they have never discovered how *really easy* it is to bake a pie. You may be one of them. Actually, all you have to do is follow the rules worked out for you by the Lever House experts. They *guarantee* that, with Spry recipes and the Spry "Water-Whip" Method, your *first pie* will be a success!

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filling, use strawberry or other jam or a mixture of orange marmalade and chopped nuts. Put 1 tablespoon filling on each square. Fold over pastry to make a triangle, seal edges with fork. Prick top, brush with cream. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 11 min. Makes 10 turnovers.



**Blueberry Nectar Pie:** Summer berries are in season such a short time, serve them often. Try this juicy-rich pie.

Make 1 recipe of "Water-Whip" Piecrust (see below). Divide dough in half and shape each half into a flat round. Roll one half about  $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick and line a 9" pie pan.

For the filling, mix 1 quart fresh blueberries,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  tablespoons flour,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup granulated sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and put in pastry-lined pie pan. Sprinkle  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar over berries and dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Roll remaining dough for top crust and lay over berries. Trim pastry  $\frac{1}{2}$ " beyond pan, fold it under bottom crust, press edges together with fork. Cut decorative slits in top for steam to escape. . . Brush top of pie with a slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with sugar. . . Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 50-60 minutes.



**Jam Turnovers:** You can use all sorts of surprise fillings in these flaky little pastries. Wonderful for a picnic!

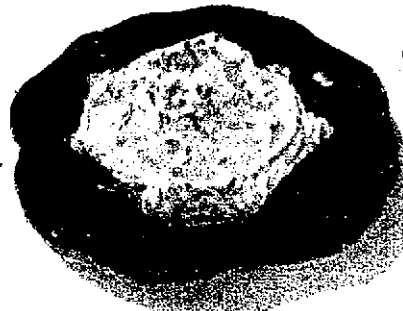
Roll "Water-Whip" Piecrust dough  $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick (see below). Cut out 4" squares. For



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**Lime Chiffon Tarts:** Cool-looking, fresh-tasting—and easy as pie to make.

Make up recipe for "Water-Whip" Piecrust (see below) and make Tart Shells as follows: Roll dough on floured pastry cloth to  $\frac{1}{8}$ " thickness, prick with fork. Cut into 5" rounds; fit over outside of muffin pans, pinching into about 7 pleats. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 10-15 min. Makes 9.

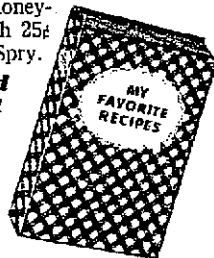


stantly with rotary beater (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat. Add gelatin mixture. Mix well. Add 1 drop green coloring (if desired). Cool until thick enough to mound slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Fold carefully into gelatin mixture until well blended. Pile lightly in baked tart shells. Decorate with grated lime rind or with a few raspberries. Chill in refrigerator several hours or until firm. Fills 8 tarts.

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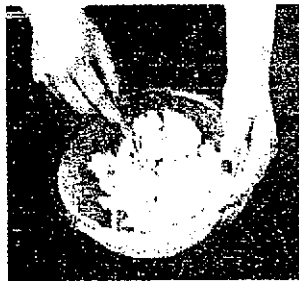
### 9" Two-Crust Pie

- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup Homogenized Spry
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 2 cups all-purpose flour (sifted once before measuring)
- 1 teaspoon salt

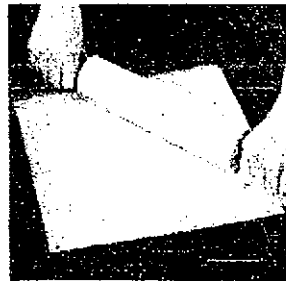
Use same quantity for turnovers or tart shells.



1 Put Homogenized Spry into mixing bowl. Add boiling water and milk; break up Spry with fork. Tilt bowl, whip rapidly until mixture holds soft peaks when fork is lifted.



2 Sift flour and salt together onto Spry mixture. Stir quickly into a dough that "cleans" the bowl. Divide dough in half and shape each half into a flat round.



3 Put dough between two 12" squares of waxed paper; roll to  $\frac{1}{8}$ " thickness. Peel off top paper. Place pastry in pan, pastry down. Gently remove paper. Repeat for top crust.



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## A Second Too Late

**HOLLYWOOD.**  
• Blonde Shelley Winters was dining with old friend Farley Granger here when she spotted PARADE photographer Nick de Morgoli and his camera nearby.

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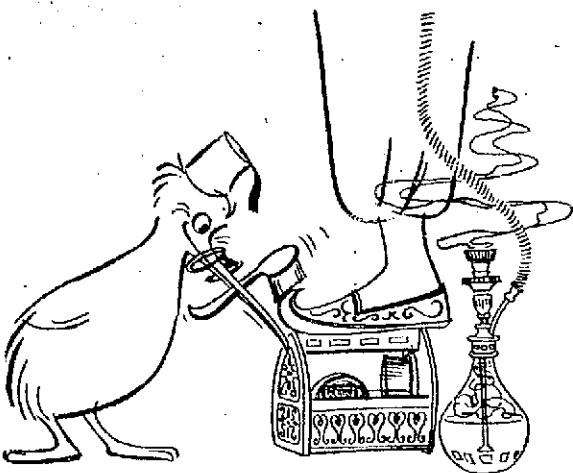
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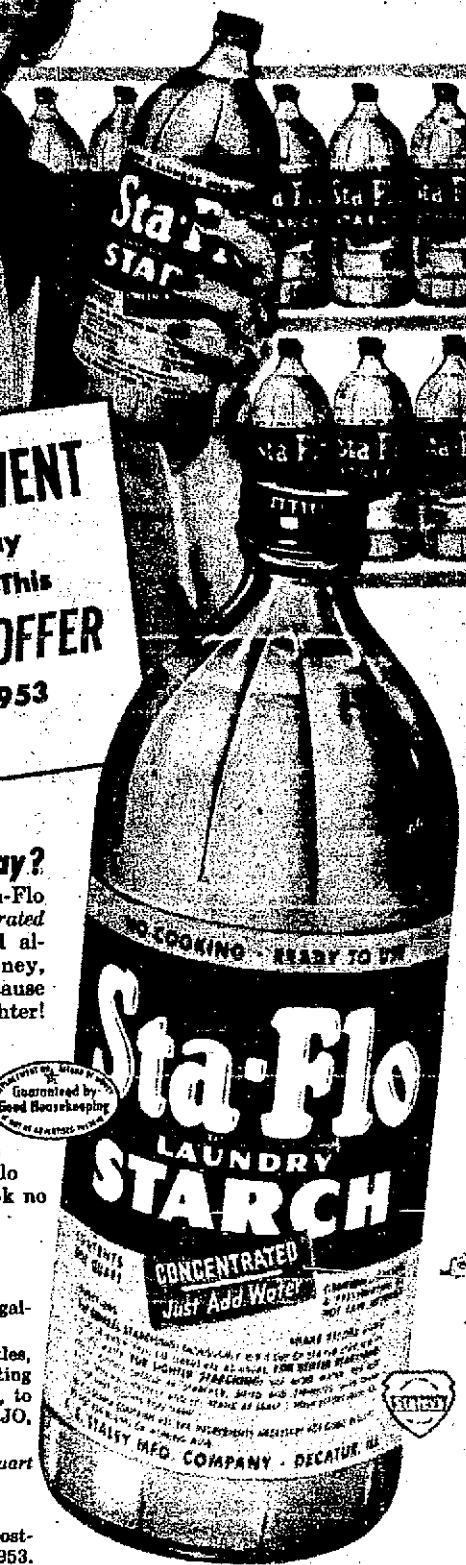
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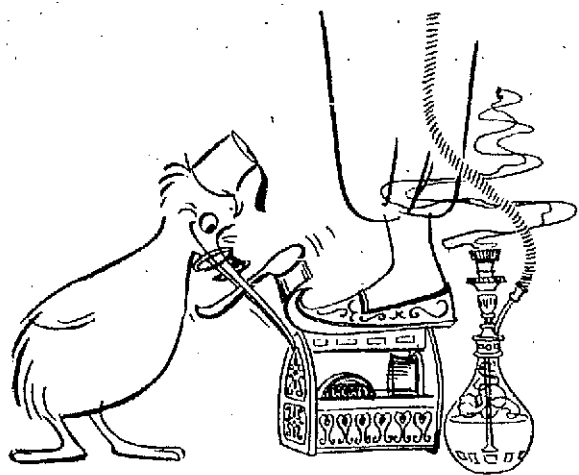


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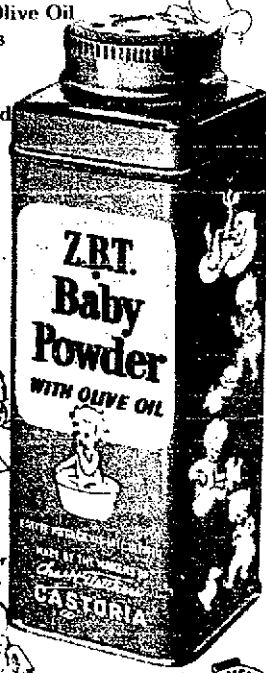
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↑ THIS MAN thinks people don't need watching. Ray Blair prefers to stay away from lot and trust parkers.



MOST PEOPLE, says Mrs. Dorothy Leitch, are glad to find someone who trusts ...



WHILE her girl watches, Mrs. Mildred McGeehan pays what she owes.



# Cheat Here...

this parking lot operator trusts motorists!

**R**AY BLAIR, founder of something called Honor System Parking, is not a suspicious man. In fact, his whole livelihood is based on an unusual trust in his fellow men.

As a result, he seldom goes near the parking lot he operates in suburban San Diego! Since he trusts his customers to pay their fee, Blair doesn't think it's fair to spy on them.

And he practically never gets cheated!

But one day recently, he noticed that two cars had been in his lot for an unusually long time. So he checked to see if they had been abandoned.

"I quickly learned," he says, "that they belonged to a man and woman who had slipped over to Tia Juana, Mexico, to get married. I got in touch with the man, congratulated him and told him not to bother paying the 10-cent-an-hour rate."

A short while later the cars disappeared. When Blair got around to opening the cash boxes, he found the man had left \$2.50 for the 25 hours he parked.

This story is just an example of what Blair has learned since he opened his lot last summer:

"The ordinary American citizen

when properly treated responds in a decent and honorable manner most of the time."

Blair got his idea for an honor system parking lot after running one of the usual kind. He found that wages, damage costs and dishonest employees took "all of the pleasure and most of the profit" out of the business.

So Blair cleaned up a new, vacant lot and installed his coin boxes and signs (see pictures).

In three months he was taking in double his expenses.

## 'In God We Trust'

**B**LAIR SAYS 90 per cent of his customers are honest. Some do fail to pay at night. "This is not entirely due to dishonesty," he says, "because many of them don't know whether or not they are supposed to pay at night."

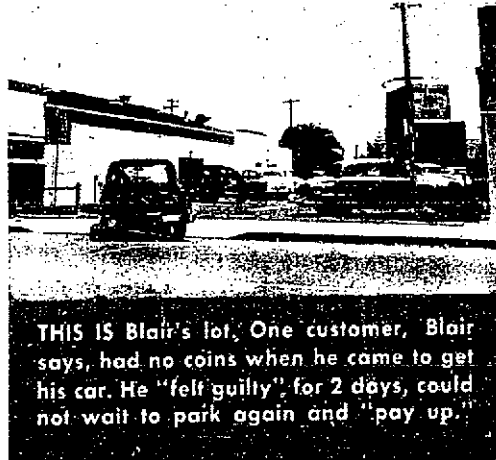
Blair hopes to see his scheme spread throughout the U.S. He has copyrighted a booklet on how to operate honor parking lots.

Though Blair put nearly everything you need to know about the business in his booklet, it remained for a customer to think up a name. Driving up to Blair, he asked:

"Is this the 'in God we trust' parking lot?"



"GIVEN a chance," says Murdock Kidder, "people act honorably!"

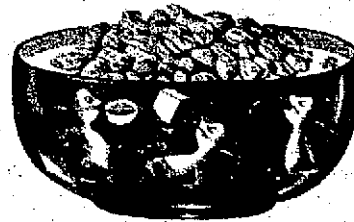


THIS IS Blair's lot. One customer, Blair says, had no coins when he came to get his car. He "felt guilty" for 2 days, could not wait to park again and "pay up."

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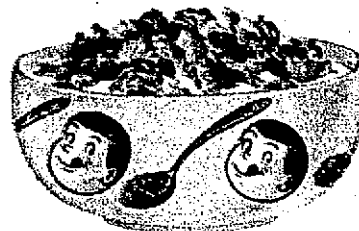


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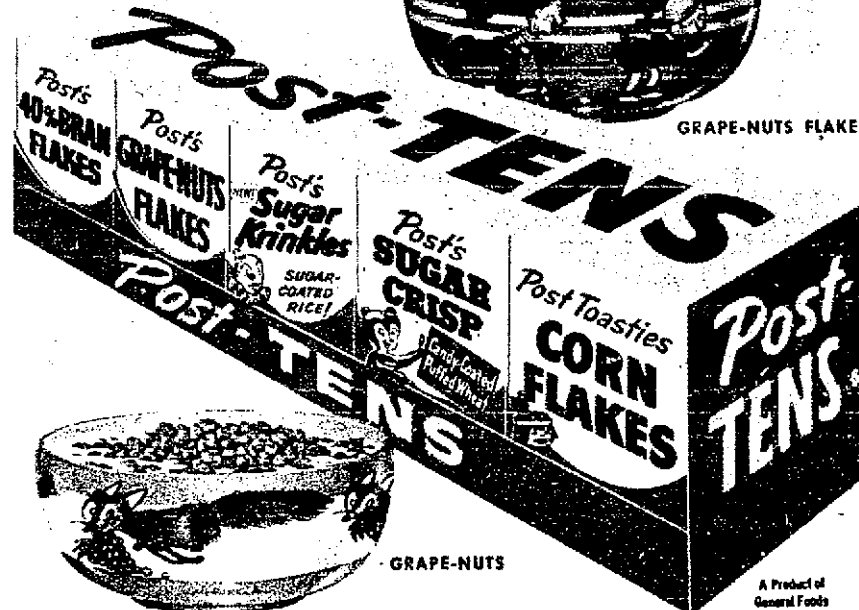
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# Easy Picnic

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

**P**LAN a picnic that's easy to prepare, easy to pack, easy to serve and good to eat. Most of the preparation is done at home, leaving the fun of finishing the cooking over the picnic fire.

## KITCHEN PREPARATION

**Chicken:** Have broilers quartered. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Broil skin-side down, surface 3 to 4 inches below source of heat, 15 minutes; turn. Brush with butter again; broil 15 minutes longer. Chill. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dot with butter or margarine. Wrap in aluminum foil.

**Corn-on-the-Cob:** Brush each ear of corn with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap in aluminum foil; twist ends.

**Relishes:** Prepare celery, carrot sticks, radish roses. Pack with ice in covered plastic container.

**French Bread:** Cut loaves almost through in 1-inch slices. Spread cut surfaces with relish sandwich spread. Wrap each loaf in aluminum foil.

## FINAL COOKING

Place foil-wrapped chicken and corn on grate over glowing coals; cook 15 to 20 minutes, turning once. Place wrapped bread on grate for last 10 minutes, turning once. The ice-packed relishes will be little-crisp; just pour off water and serve them from the container.



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## EASY PICNIC Broiled Chicken

Potato Chips      Corn-on-the-Cob  
Iced Relishes  
Savory French Bread  
Watermelon  
Iced Beverage      Cola



## KITCHEN HINT:

If you take a coffee pot or skillet to the picnic, rub the bottom(outside)well with soap. Makes clean-up easier!





## Pattern of Prayer

• At high noon in Morocco, the voice of the muezzin chants the hour of prayer. Removing their shoes in accordance with ancient ritual, these Moslems kneel facing Mecca (east) to spend a few moments praying. Just as this ritual is part of the pattern of their lives, so these kneeling figures make a striking pattern of worship. ■



## Reporter Learns Inside Story

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## FUN FOR THE FAMILY-No. 4

(For further information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cruising, PARADE, Chrysler Bldg., 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17.)



**FRIENDS** say goodbye as Gene, Ann and kids load supplies—in driveway. Note canvas rain hood.



**THEY ALL** pull beach cruiser ashore at first landing on sunny beach, where kids found deer tracks.



**AT FIRST** camp, on a bluff, Frankie, 9, hands sandwich to Melody, 6. Note boat tied up on riverbank.



**SNUG AND DRY** under removable spray hood, family need not fear rains. Kids sleep here at night.



## A FAMILY TAKES A

# Beach Cruise!

- Here's a new way to have vacation fun: exploring U.S. rivers, lakes & bays in sturdy boats small enough to be pulled behind your car!



BY EDWARD D. FALES, JR.



**BEDTIME** first night found Ann, Gene and the children watching light of their fire. A tent was set up at this campsite on shore.

DES MOINES, Iowa.

**B**RIGHT and early, one morning, a family here set out to try a new kind of weekend fun: "beach cruising."

Their yacht was no luxury cruiser but a 19-foot "sea skiff" (a Century Viking) with a canvas hood that can be pulled up when it rains. Such boats (some are surprisingly inexpensive) can be towed behind your car, used on hundreds of U.S. rivers, bays & lakes.

Here's why beach cruising is becoming popular. This is a diary of Gene Domanico's first day of beach cruising

with his pretty wife, Ann, and children Frankie, 9, and Melody, 6:

**9 am:** left Des Moines, headed up the shady, winding Des Moines river.

**10:22 am:** ran boat up on a sandy beach and went swimming.

**11:30 am:** tied up to tree on a sand bluff, built fire, had lunch, then napped in small tent.

**3 pm:** explored another beach and found deer tracks.

**5:30 pm:** tied up to another bluff, pitched camp for night, watched camp-fire, then turned in, *tired-but happy.*



After a good night's sleep, beach cruisers get an early start, head on up the river.

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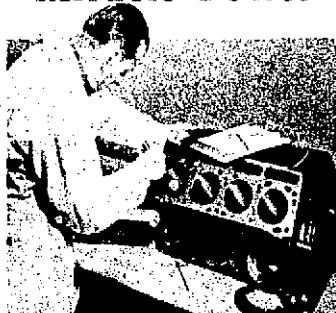


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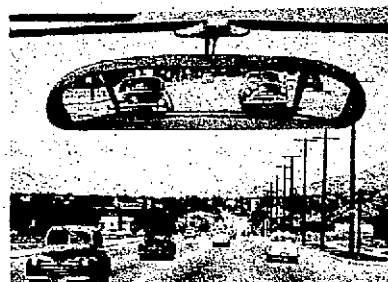
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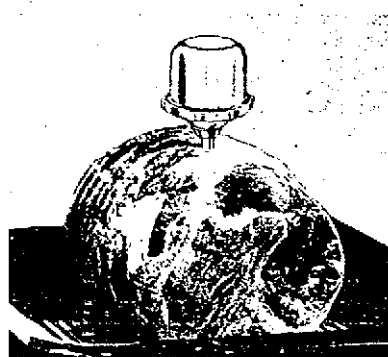
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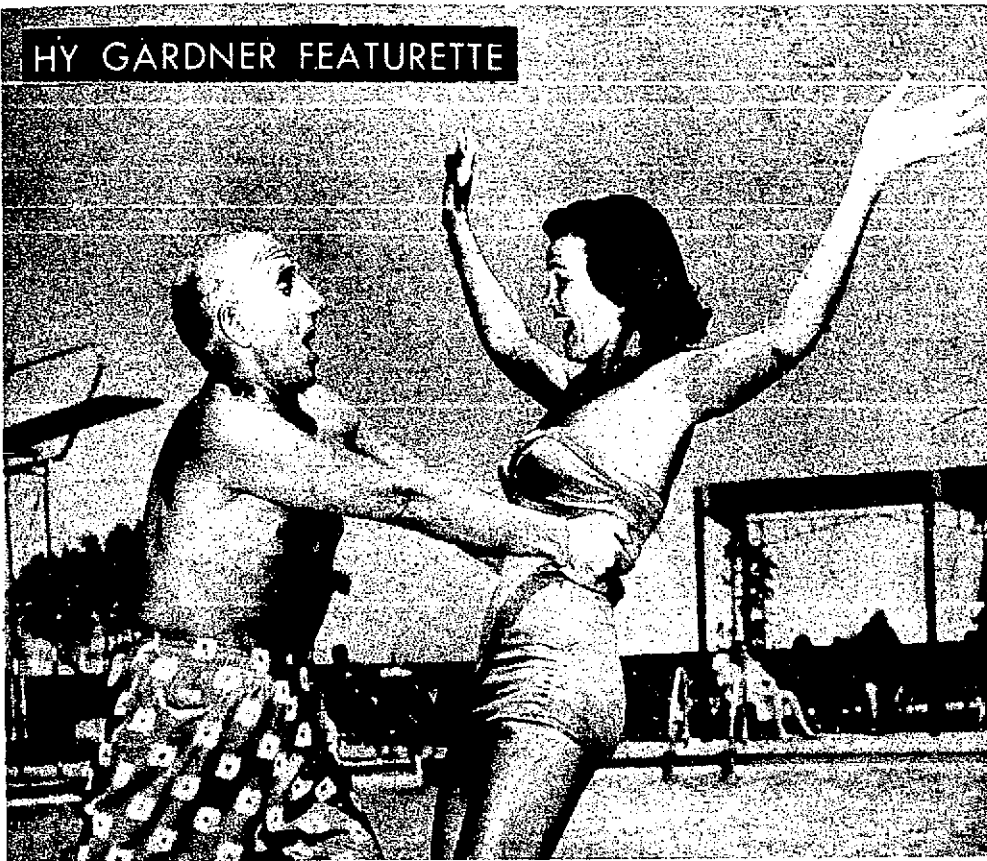
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JIMMY DURANTE (with Las Vegas lifeguard): Was he the mysterious "Mister Kalabash?" ...

# It's News to Me

... notes scribbled on a timetable while flying

**T**HE REASON PRESIDENT EISENHOWER likes to play a harmonica is that he can practice on a golf course between long drives and iron shots ... Incidentally, if any reporter is lurking, there's no way to quote a harmonica ...

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**JOAN CRAWFORD** is superstitious about the letter C. She considers it a good luck charm. Her children are named Christina, Christopher, Cathy and Cynthia and her French poodle is Cliquot. She had dressing room C on the MGM lot when we saw her making "Torch Song."

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you, sir." Finally, Talu corrected her. "Stop stirring me, dahling," she scolded, "I'm a she—just like you" ...

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Cowboy star **GUY MADISON** tells about the tight-fisted cowboy who bought only one spur. "If one side of the horse runs, the other side's gotta run, too!" he explains ...

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The "personal" columns of a Chicago newspaper carried this strange message, presumably directed to **JIMMY DURANTE**: "A Testimonial—Though you may not know, my love is with you, Mister Kalabash, wherever you go!"

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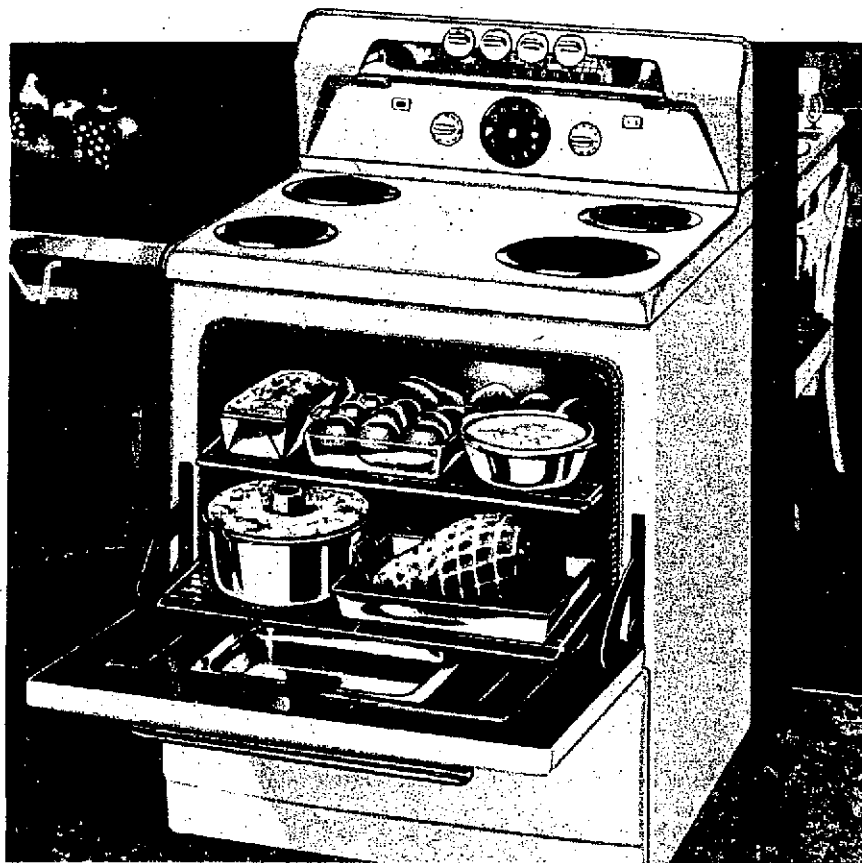
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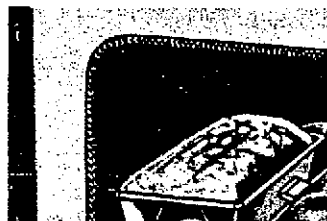
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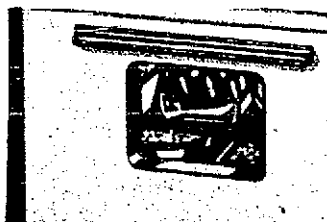
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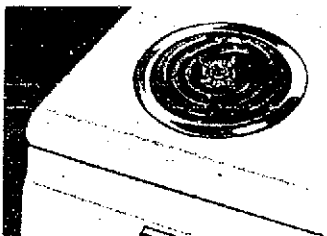
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ous animals. They're quick and they're relentless. The big cats will only make one lunge, but the bears keep coming."

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● *At play, these bears look like kids . . .*



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RARE TRIBUTE of affection is bestowed on Trainer Rix by one of his bears. At other times, he has been badly hurt.

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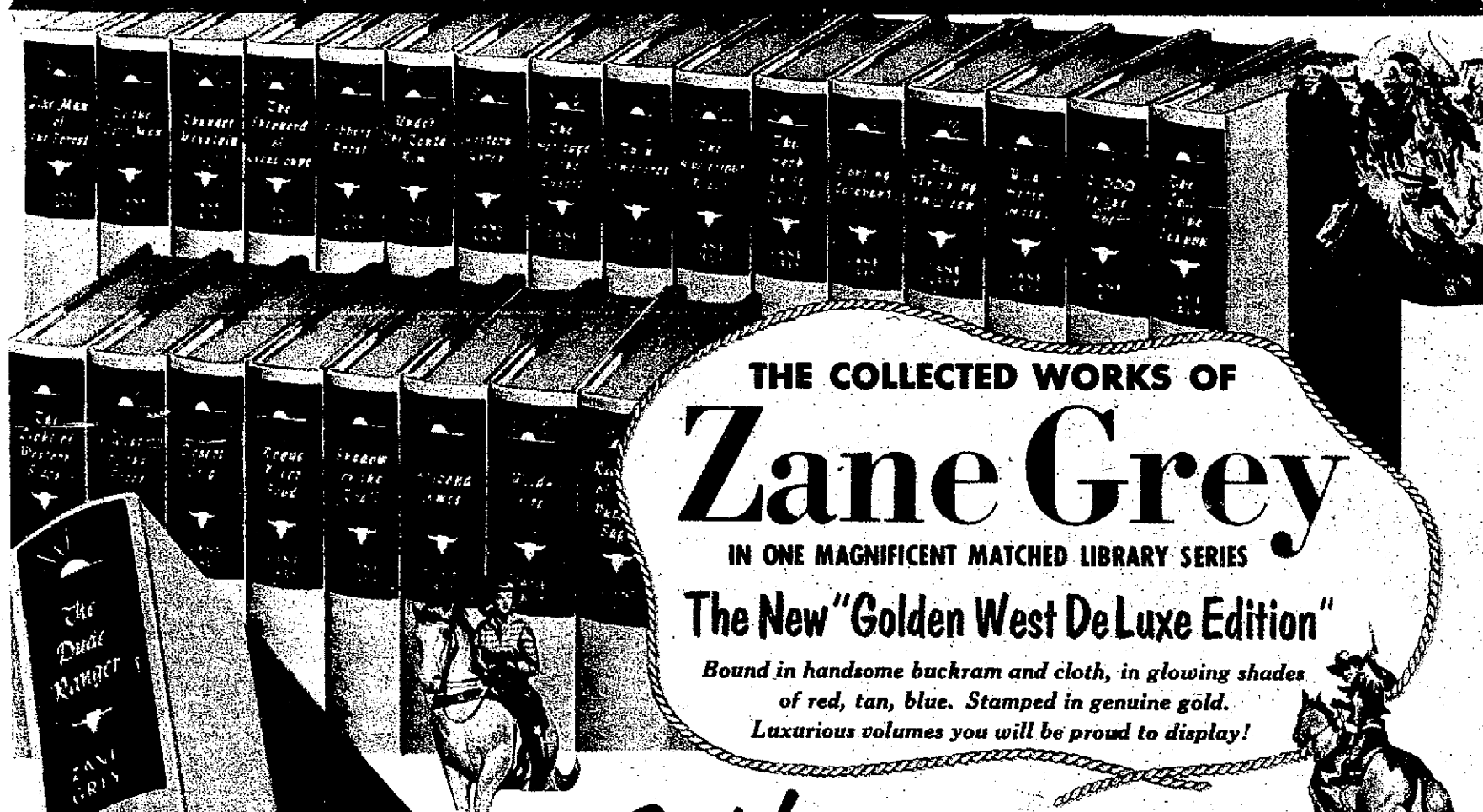


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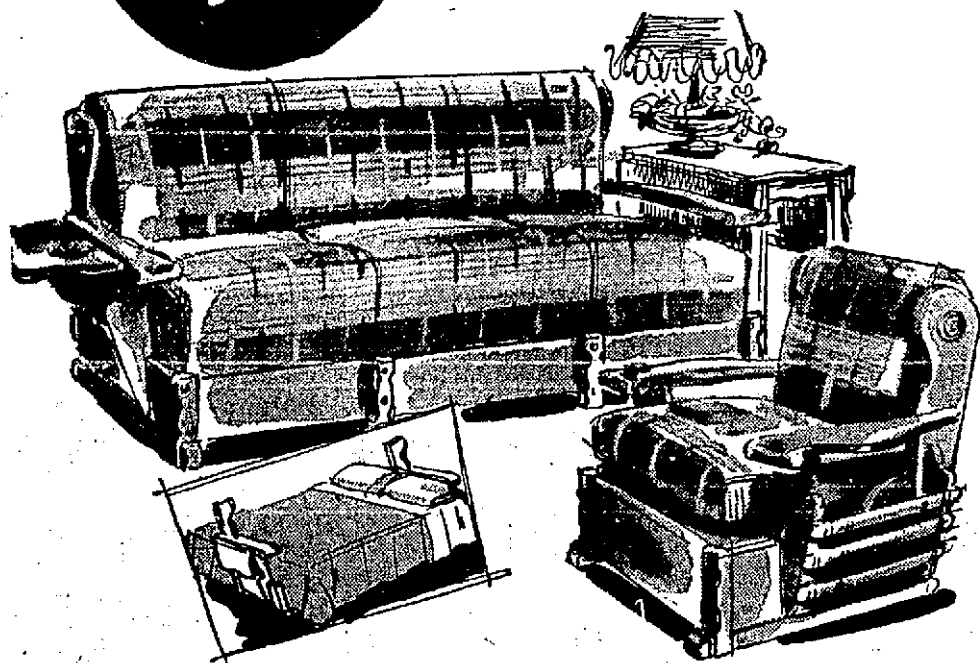
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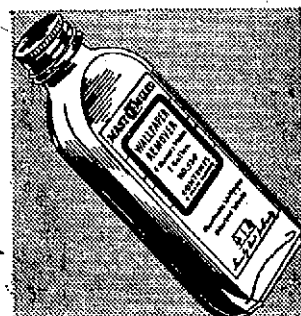
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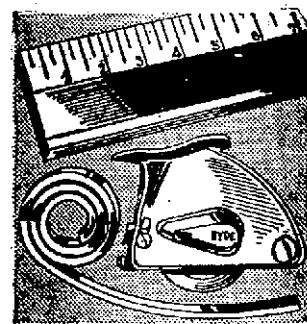
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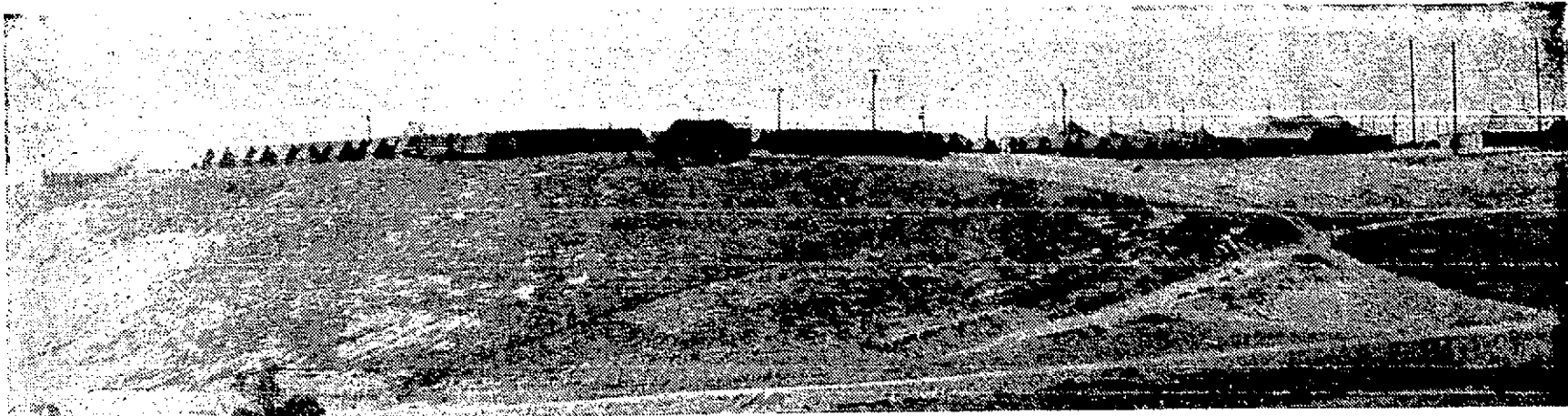
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Boy Scout International Jamboree grounds on Irvine Ranch already is a huge city of tents, all donated by the United States Army.

# Friendship's the Thing at Jamboree

By  
Tamara Andreeva

**T**HE ROLLING sun-drenched section just past colorful Newport Beach houses the famed Irvine Ranch, its fame to be enhanced further come July 17 when the spacious ranch will become the playground of 50,000 Scouts to assemble there not only from all over America, but from all over the world, for the Third International Jamboree.

Scout Executive C. L. Appling and his Long Beach Scouts are to play hosts to the assemblage. This, Appling says, will prove both a great experience and a great privilege for the boys, for unlike in the past jamborees, foreign Scouts will not be housed separately, but will have tents right along with our own boys to cement the understanding and friendship between different countries.

The thoughtfulness of the arrangement goes even further: Boys from the inland areas who have never seen the ocean will be housed in tents closest to the water, and some even with the view of the ocean. On the other hand, boys who have lived most of their life near the Pacific, will find themselves further inland. Long Beach and Newport Beach Sea Scouts are planning extensive and interesting coastal trips for the boys who are arriving in this area for the

first time. Many other sight-seeing tours are also on the schedule.

**MOST OF THE SCOUTS**, whether local or from out-of-state, are to undergo a three-day training period during which they will be indoctrinated with the tenets of good behavior and basics of getting along with strangers. That is important, for, as a rule, the Scouts only know the boys in their own small close-knit local group.

The Jamboree grounds look like an Army camp in miniature—acres and acres of khaki tents, small and large. The smaller ones set up in groups, like Indian tepees, are meant for various troops. The larger ones are executive headquarters, hospital, stores, supply depots, even a miniature bank.

Another reason why the grounds look much like an Army encampment is the physical appearance of the place, filled with generously loaned Army equipment and personnel. The camp grounds boast scores of Army trucks, jeeps, ambulances, delivery wagons. The camp even has full Army protection, without Mr. Appling, even the Scouts pictured, and the Independent-Press-Telegram photographer could not have gone past the Army guard.

**THE TRIP** to the Jamboree grounds for this pilot troop was a sort of preview of the exciting activities to come. The boys were instructed by Mr. Appling and Scoutmaster Stone at the Will J. Reid Scout Playground in the art of packing and unpacking a huge wooden

locker housing supplies for eight boys. It contains cooking equipment, paraphernalia that goes into the putting up and maintenance of a tent, plus such necessities as combs, brushes, shoe polish, extra buttons—everything a well-dressed Scout should carry. There is also a portable cook stove, skillets, and the unglamorous but necessary garbage can.

From the tiny Cubs to nearly grown boys, all Long Beach Scouts are looking forward with candid excitement to the great day when the Irvine Ranch will come alive with the tremendous activity and color of the Jamboree—an event which will be carved memorably in the annals and hearts of Long Beach and its people. And it won't be long.



Old Glory goes up for first time on Jamboree site. Left to right: Allen Stone and father, Scoutmaster Leonard Stone, saluting; David Ryan and Mike Wiley.

## Our Cover

Stan Motlax Jr. was photographed by John H. Neagle as a typical leader of thousands of Boy Scouts who'll attend the International Jamboree. On his sash are more than 60 merit badges and on his left breast are pinned the Eagle Scout, God and Country and Silver awards. Stan is 15, lives at 4916 Pacific Ave.



Scout John Ferrell checks gear he will take with him to Jamboree.



David, Mike, Scout Executive Appling, John Ferrell study map of site.





Laguna Beach closes each evening's program of its Pageant of the Masters with Leonardo da Vinci's world-famed "The Last Supper."

## LAGUNA AGAIN TO PRESENT

# Art That Breathes

By Verner Beck

**U**NDER A SKY bright with stars, in the hushed silence of the Laguna hills, the 18th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters will be presented July 18 through Aug. 9.

The announcement brings joy to the hearts of the many thousands who have seen the Pageant, and to the additional thousands who are looking forward this year to seeing it for the first time.

For the Pageant of the Masters, presentation of well-loved paintings and pieces of sculpture by living models in Irvine Bowl near Laguna Beach, is one of Southern California's finest dramatic events, carrying the fame of art-loving Laguna Beach to the far corners of the globe.

This year will mark the

inauguration of a new \$90,000 stage in Irvine Bowl, where an anticipated 80,000 spectators will see the Pageant in its extended run of 23 nights. The long run has been planned to accommodate out-of-state visitors who will be here for the National Boy Scout Jamboree at near-by Corona del Mar.

Old-time Lagunans recall the humble beginning of the Festival of Arts in the depression year of 1932. That first summer the artists hung their paintings on a fence in a parking lot behind a downtown restaurant.

**IN 1934 AND 1935** the Pageant of the Masters was born. In 1934, artists Howard Sheridan and Lolita Perine presented a program of tableaux. The next year artist-realtor Roy M. Ropp took over the show, extending its scope and improving its production. He also gave it its name, "Pageant of the Masters."

The six acres of Festival grounds, located on the outskirts of the town at the mouth of Laguna Canyon, will become a cultural carnival for the 23 days and nights of the Festival of Arts. More than 200 decorated booths display paintings, sculpture, photography, ceramics and handicrafts.

A feature of this year's festival will be a gallery sponsored by Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, an internationally known artist and collector, and wife of the film star. Her "Art of Celebrities" gallery will be hung with original art work by Hollywood stars, directors and writers. Exhibitors will include Claudette Colbert, Harold Lloyd, Lew Ayres, Ginger Rogers, Ira Gershwin, Charles LeMaire, Jane Russell, Henry Fonda, Deborah Kerr, Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Groucho Marx, Milt Gross, Jean Negulesco, James Whale and a score of others.

**EACH NIGHT** during the Festival of Arts the dramatic Pageant of the Masters is presented in a natural, protected amphitheater. Both classic and contemporary art masterpieces are recreated with living models, selected from the Laguna Beach townspeople, authentically costumed and skillfully made up. Make-up formulae are devised and donated by Max Factor of Hollywood.

For the third season, the Pageant will be produced by



The twelve disciples get final touch up before taking places for "The Last Supper." The living models in other pictures presented get similar attention, of course.

Clarence Upson Young, former screen writer who has lived in Laguna Beach for almost 30 years. A background of orchestral music will be conducted by Cleo Allen Hibbs. The Pageant's narrator again will be Russ Potter, who has served as script writer and narrator for the past six years.

Among the 70 subjects on the 1953 program will be "Pinkie" by Sir Thomas Lawrence; "The Blue Boy," by Gainsborough; "Venus and Adonis" by Titian; a living reproduction of the armless Venus de Milo, a Boy

Scout tribute and the traditional climax of the pageant, Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Three programs will be offered:

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well; 9—"Storming the Citadel," Fragonard; 10—"Swan Girl" (sculpture), Champlain; 11—"Fur Traders Descending Missouri," Bingham; 12—"Boy Scout Tribute. Intermission. 13—"Madame Recamier," Gerard; 14—"Women of Cerveros," Hebert; 15—"Wooden Horses," Marsh; 16—"Chinese Ivories" (sculpture), Ch'ien Lung Period; 17—"Winter," Boucher; 18—"The Head of Cyrus," Rubens; 19—"Winged Victory" (sculpture), Greek, 330 BC; 20—"Ve-

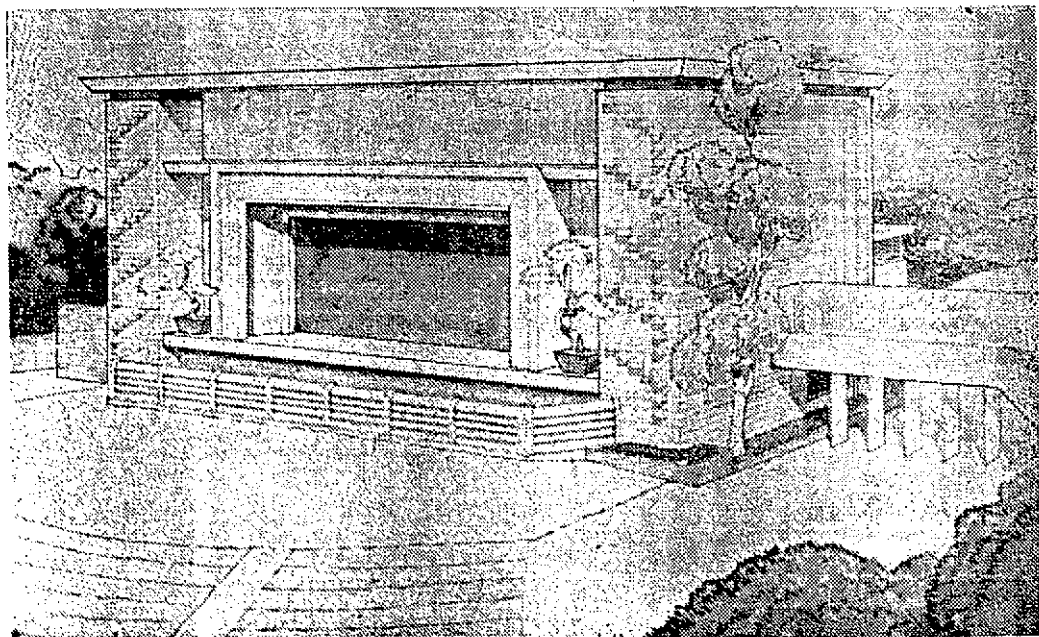
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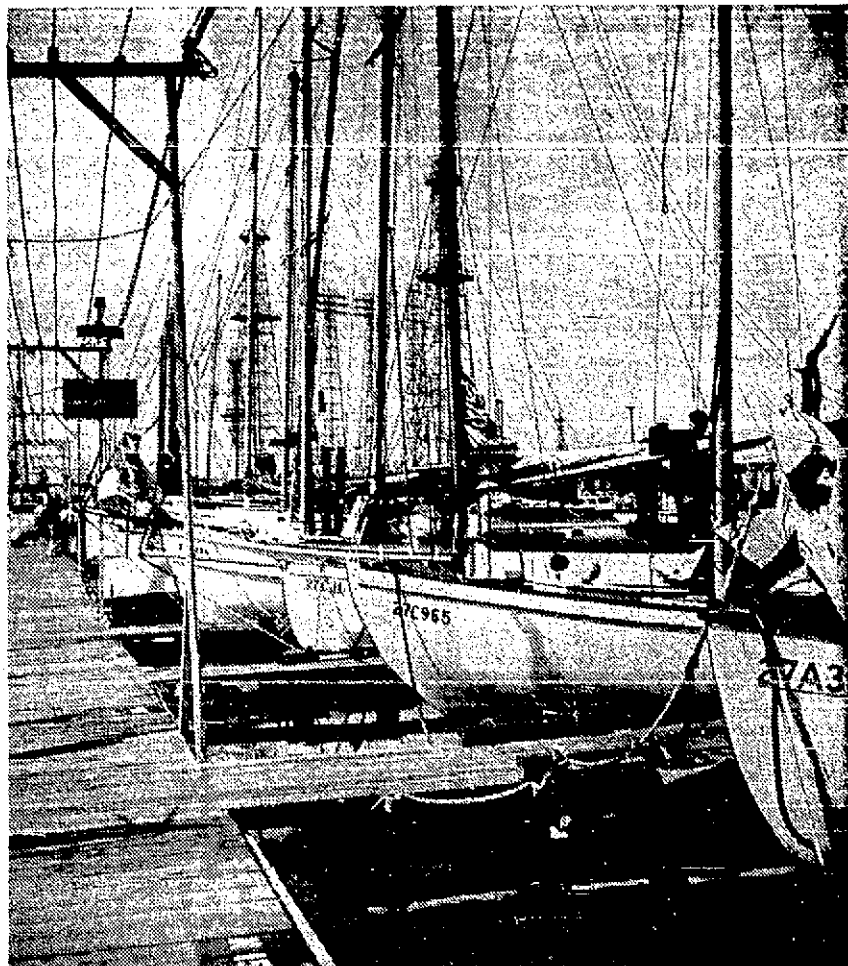
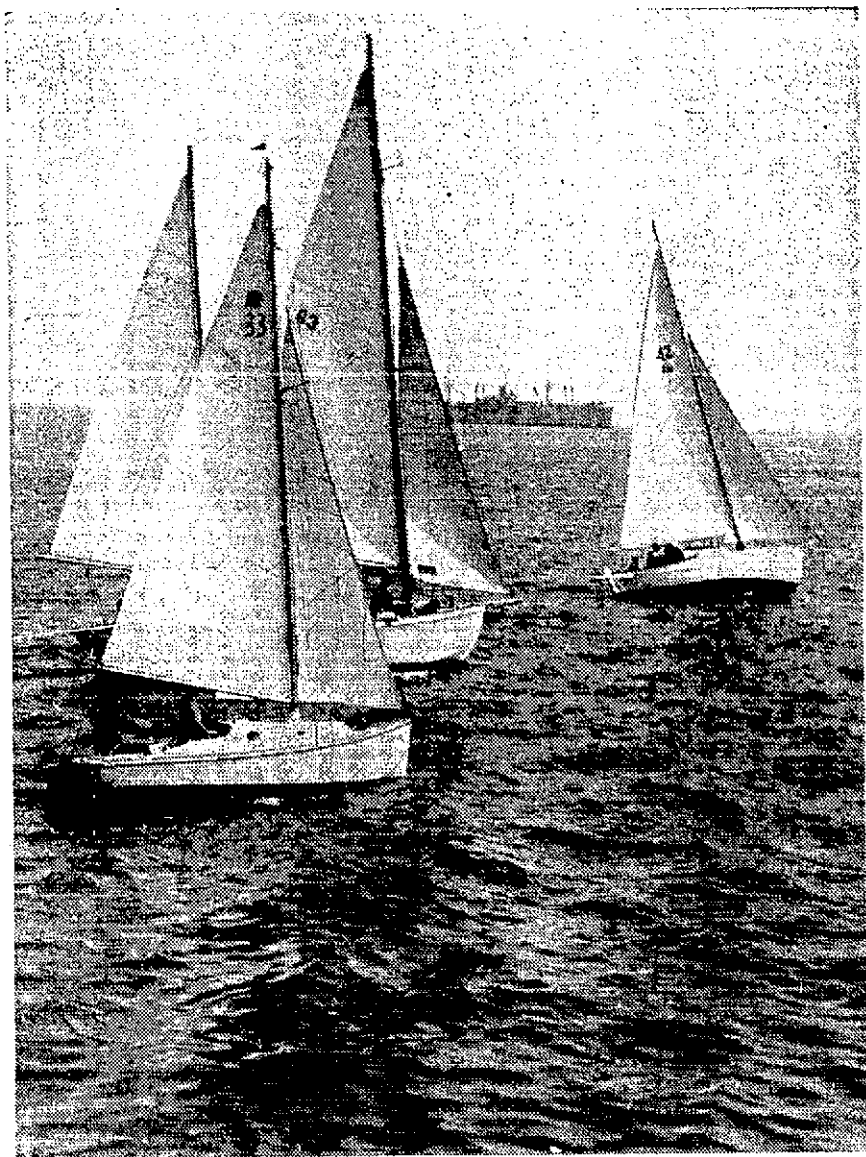


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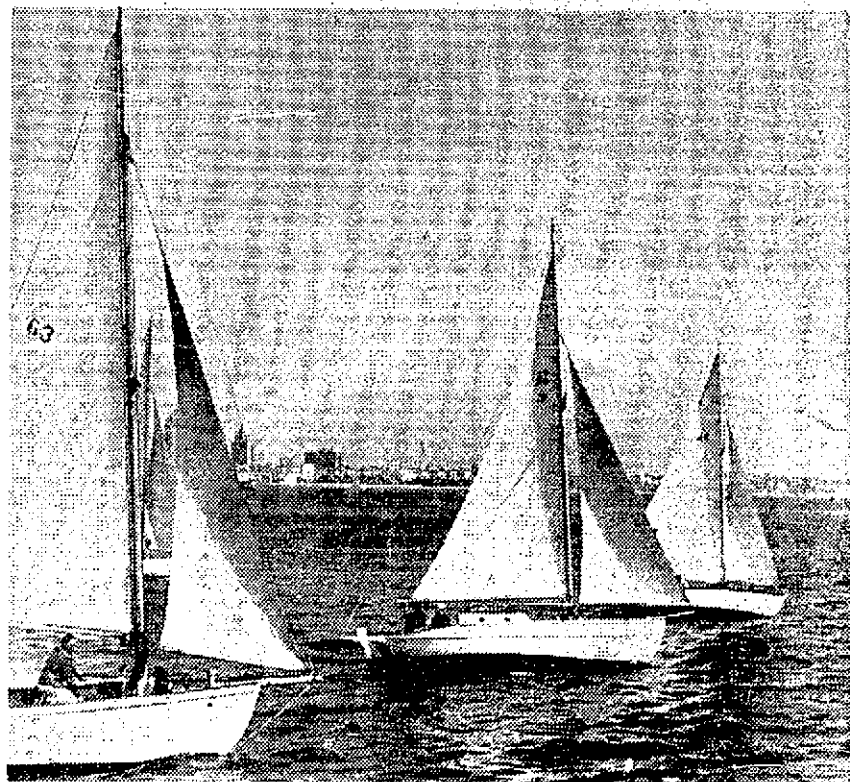
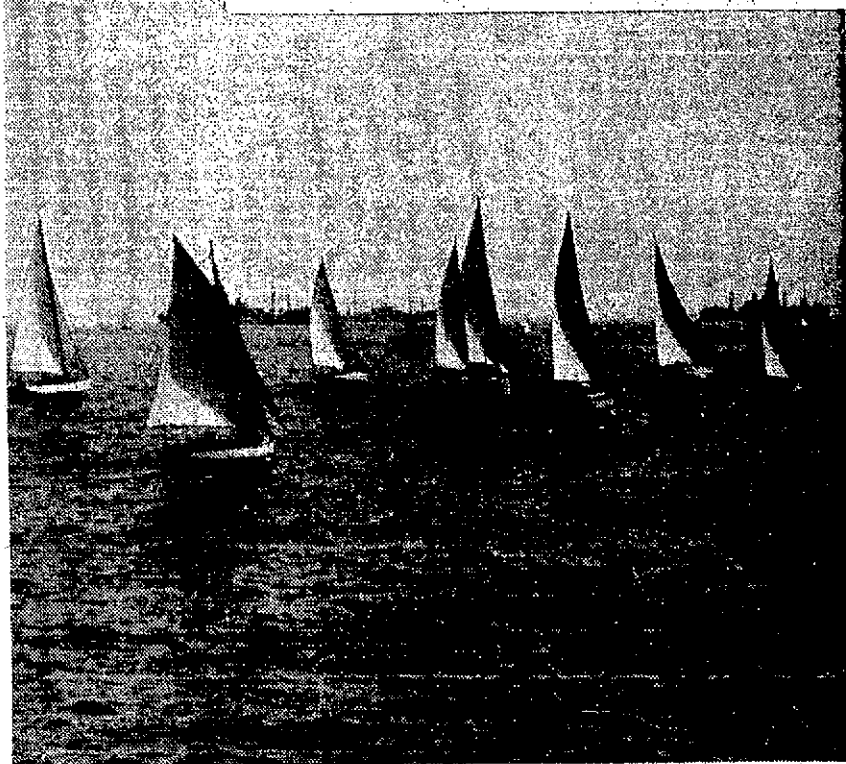
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Part of Long Beach's Little Ships Fleet is seen above at moorings. Below, a scene from a race in the harbor. Races to and around Catalina are popular feature. Fleet boasts 92 members.

When the breeze blows fresh and the sun strikes sparks from curling waves there's a sun-tanned fraternity impatient to hoist sail and cut the ties binding them to land. They are skippers of Long Beach's Little Ships Fleet and their crews. The Fleet was formed in 1937 by Frank Davenport, member of the Recreation Commission, with the aim of racing smaller, non-classed sailboats on a handicap basis. Membership was, and still is, for owners of sailboats from 18 to 30 feet in length, having cruising accommodations including fixed berths and a galley. Members meet monthly in their clubhouse at Long Beach Boat Repair Yard and the bulk of the Fleet ties up at City Yacht Anchorage. A series of races and three summer cruises to Catalina are scheduled yearly; Halloween and Christmas are observed with parties; an annual dinner marks election and installation of new officers and sees award of trophies won during the year. Photo above, a Little Ships Fleet race gets under way with starters closely bunched and grabbing for every possible handful of breeze. Below, Kay Dunkley, Fleet secretary-treasurer, and George Wells, Fleet captain. Officers include Loyd Landes, lieutenant.



A close-up of some racing action, giving an idea of how closely-bunched Fleet contenders are—the result of alert handicapping—is given above. Women as well as men get into the fun and have their own special races, too. And one thing Fleet members know: There is no better "gang" anywhere in the world.

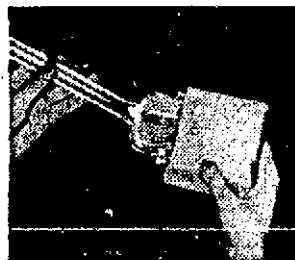


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# Johnny-Come-Early Merchants

By Newt Todd

LONG BEACH'S population had just hit 7344 . . . a lavish dinner with all the trimmings could be had for 35 cents . . . five acres of Signal Hill property could be purchased for \$4000 . . . the town marshal transferred his prisoners from a box car to the community's first official jail cell.

These scenes were laid in the nostalgic days when two of Long Beach's earliest merchants established one of the town's first stores.

That was in 1904. The pioneers were Elmer Sherman Finney and William Howard Young. Their furniture store was located at 127-133 E. Broadway.

Those were exciting days and Long Beach was experiencing its first growing pains. That was the year that the doors of the handsome double-decked pier at the foot of Pine Ave. were officially unlocked with a golden key after a \$100,000 bond issue had been floated to build it. The Long Beach Hos-



E. S. Finney (left) and W. H. Young reminisce over "good old days" when they started their store in Long Beach.

pital Association was formed and plans were mapped to build St. Mary's Hospital at the corner of 10th St. and Linden Ave.

Finney & Young, Inc., flourished until 1930 and during

these years the partners saw many changes take place. In 1904, the city limits on the east extended to Alamitos Ave. and no business competition came their way north of Third St. C. A. and E. E. Buffum had just bought the store bearing their name from the Schillings Brothers. Both Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave. were unpaved and had to be watered daily to keep the dust down. Any infringement of the law was referred to the town marshal, since the community's police department was not formed until 1908.

The partners sold furniture, rugs and gas ranges and dealt

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Finney and Young Furniture Store in 1904. Unpaved street was watered daily to keep down dust. Note woman cyclist.

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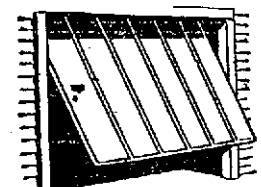
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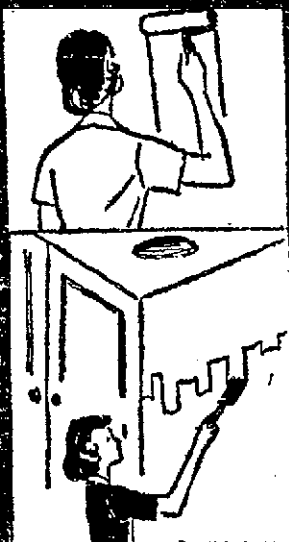


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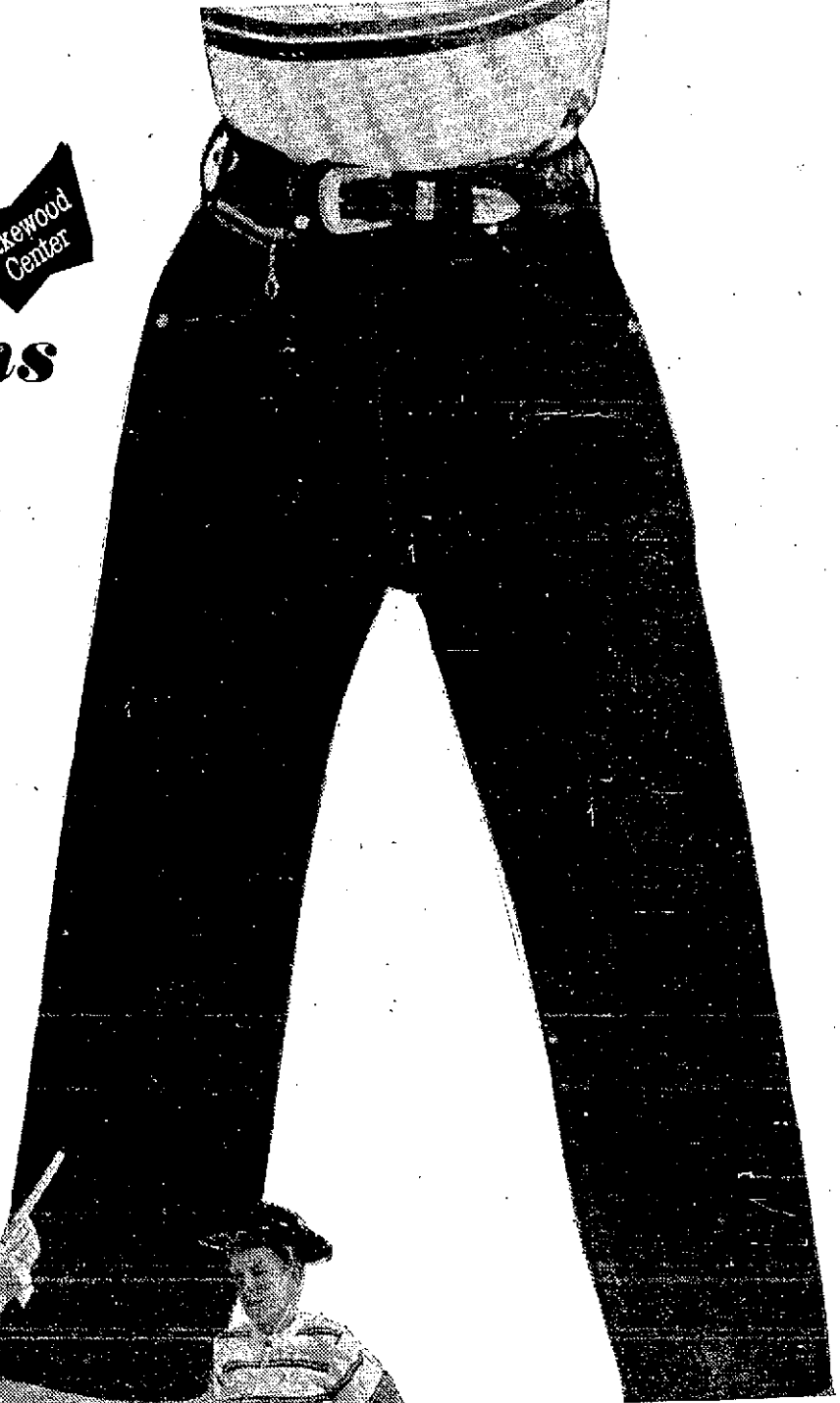
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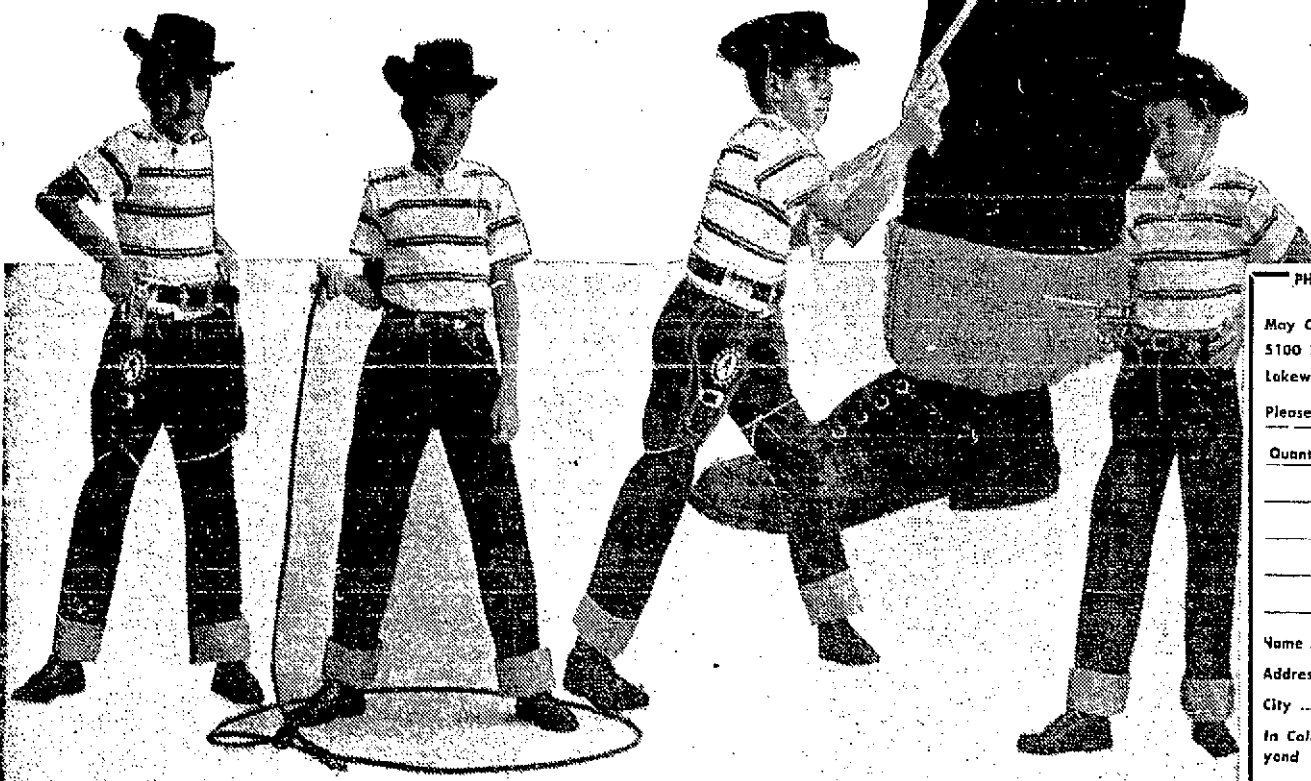
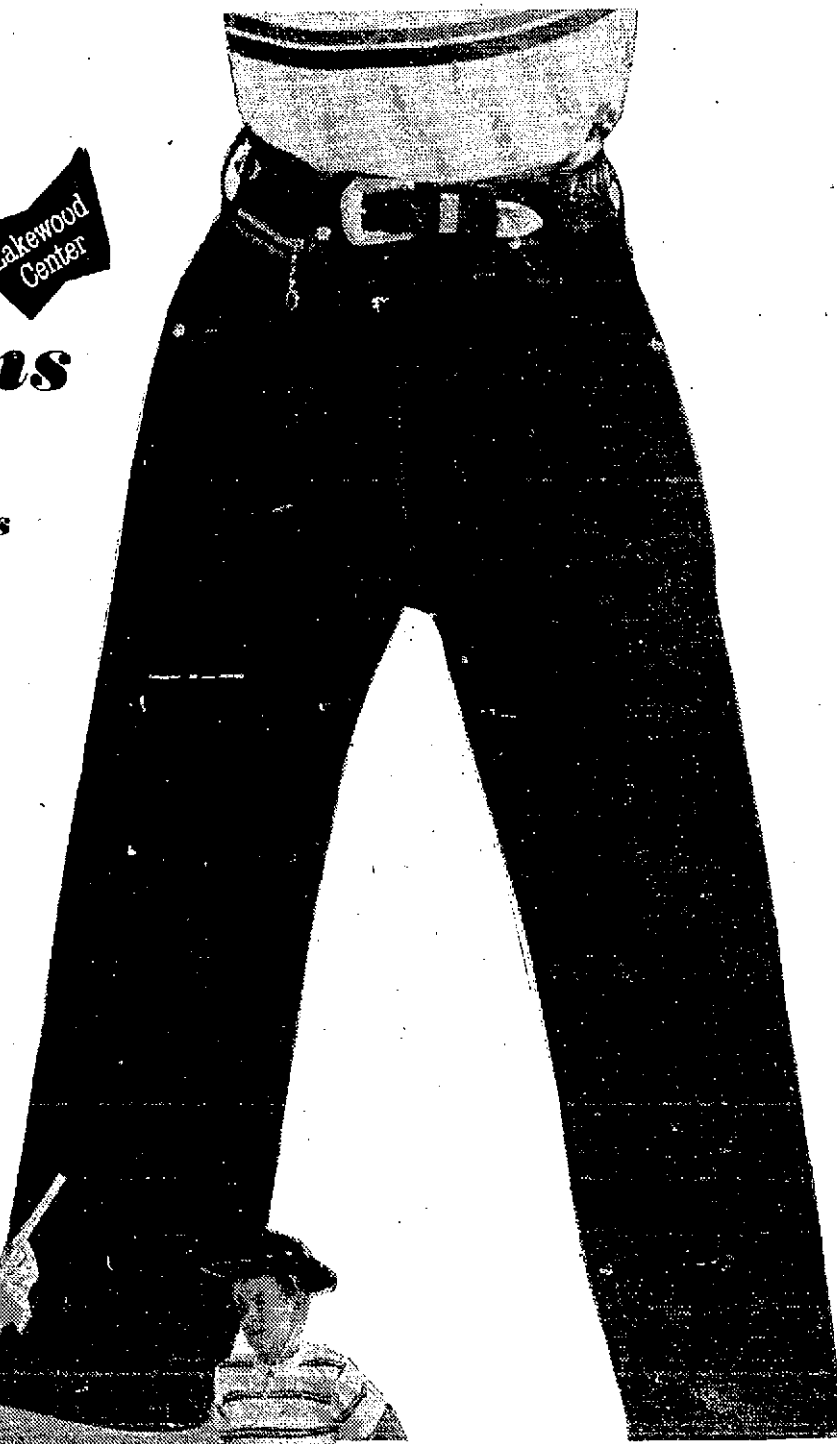
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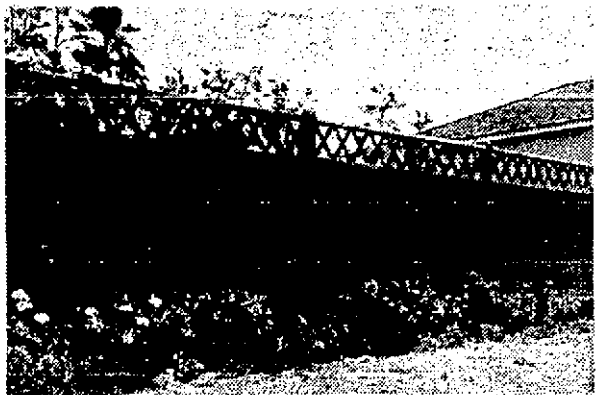


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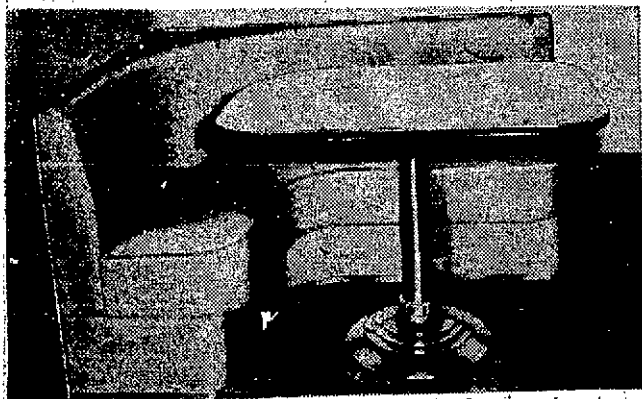
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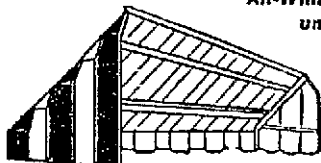


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Mary Ann Hawkins and Harold Warner get a fish-eye view of Catalina visitors. Here passengers of glass-bottom boat watch Mary Ann in exhibition of diving.

## They Like Their Fish-Eye View

By Ben Zinser

**T**HEY GET a fish-eye view of Avalon visitors.

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After their dives, the pair comes aboard the Davy Jones diving barge and gives talks to the spectators. They also show some of the undersea life such as lobsters, sea porcupines and abalone shells.

For a girl who has done stunt

work in the movies to the extent of putting her arms around a hungry tiger's neck and playfully swimming with an elephant, Miss Hawkins oftentimes is quite timid about undersea

life—especially lobster, spider crabs and sea cucumbers.

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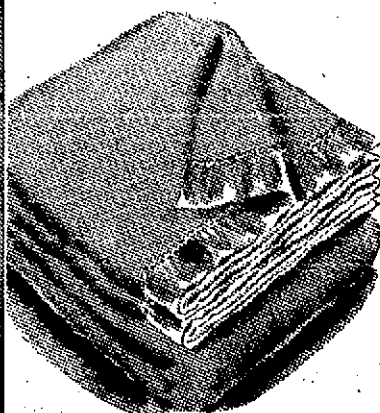


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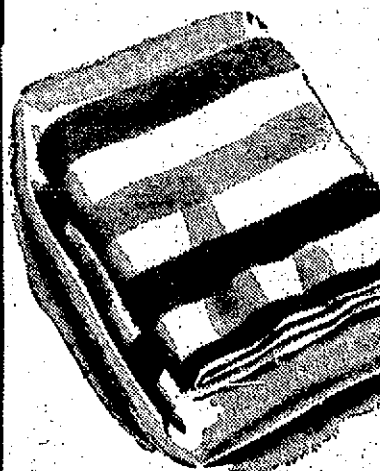
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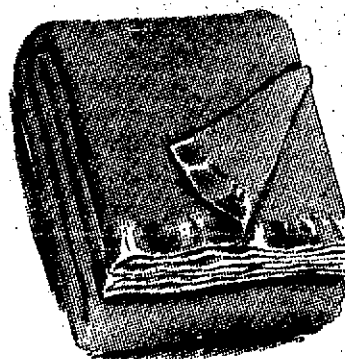
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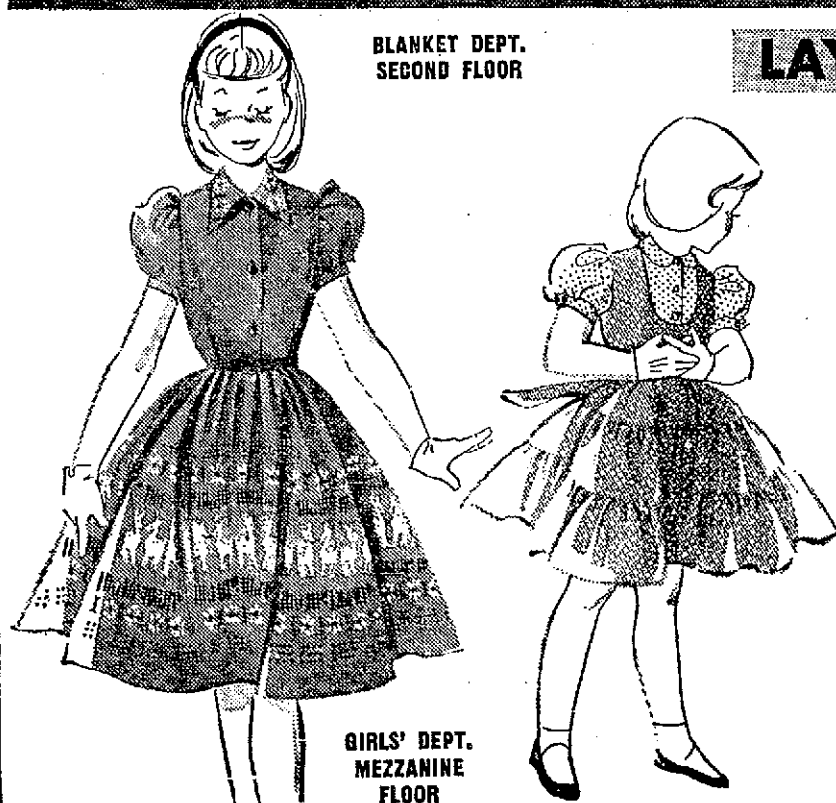
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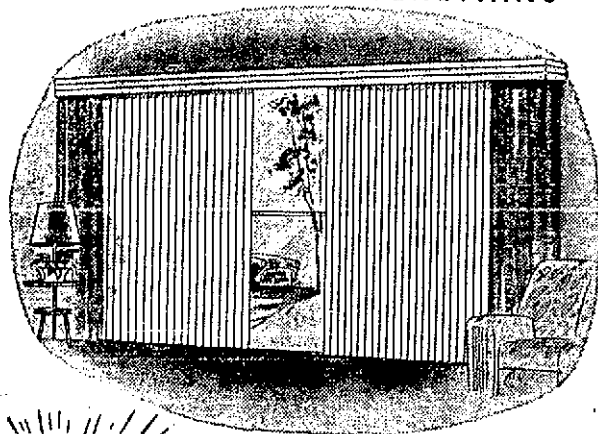


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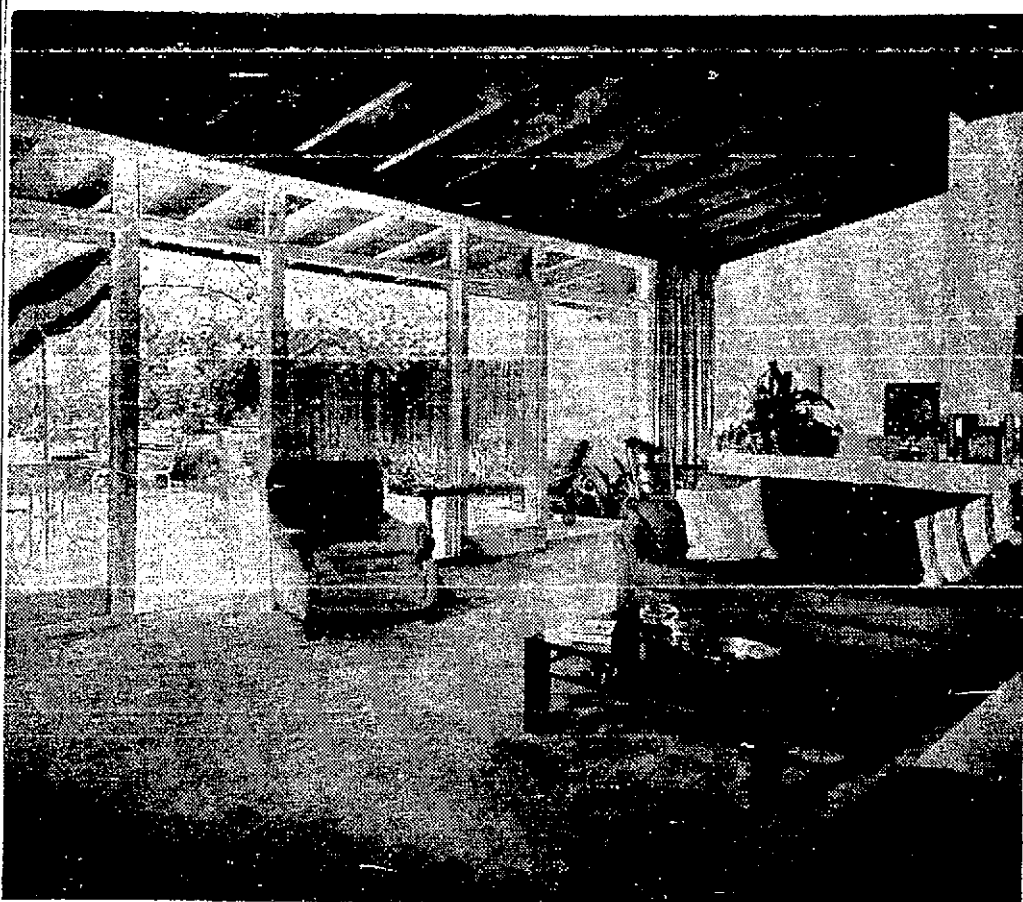
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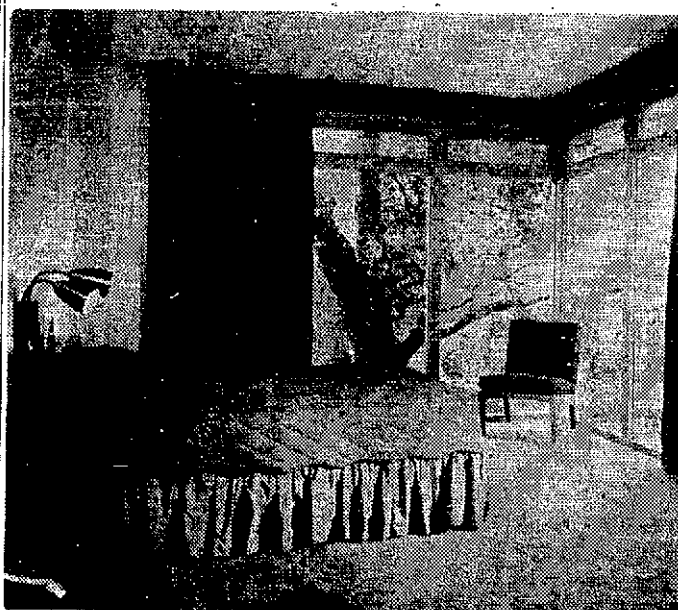
SOUTHLAND HOMES

## It Had to Be Functional



Photos Courtesy Thomas J. Russell, AIA

This living room is free of meaningless detail and clutter, fitting a casual and free design of living—just what Dr. and Mrs. D. Bussey, whose room it is, prescribed for their home.



Manner in which Bussey home has been integrated with site is seen in master bedroom, glass provides the tie-in.

A HOUSE that ignores tradition and seeks a style all its own is a brave enterprise. Such is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Bussey, 1430 Ramillo Ave.

Thomas J. Russell, AIA, was the designer of this home that answered the Busseys' specifications to the letter. At first glance, their requests seemed simple. All they wanted was a comfortable home, geared to

Busseys desire their house to be extremely modern with the

dramatic coldness that such structures often imply.

THE HOUSE that resulted from these keynote ideas has none of the frigidity of the extremely modern structure, and, at the other extreme, has none of the labor-consuming detail found in provincial and colonial structures. The Bussey home has a style all its own . . . one that is at once friendly, accommodating, cozy, yet freedom-loving.

Its 1865 square feet are apportioned among a living-dining area, master bedroom and bath, guest room and bath, small study and spacious kitchen and dinette.

The house is set well back

By Eileen Ball

easy housekeeping and an informal way of life. Also it was to have privacy from street and neighbors and was to integrate itself with the wooded site the Busseys selected in the Los Altos section.

Thus was posed many problems. Giant trees growing on the lot were not to be disturbed. The house, then, would necessarily have to be designed around them. And because the house was to be as free from maintenance and dreary housework as possible, traditional types of architecture, with the customary furbelows, were crossed off.

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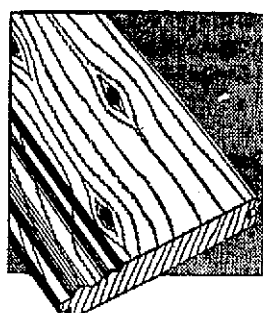
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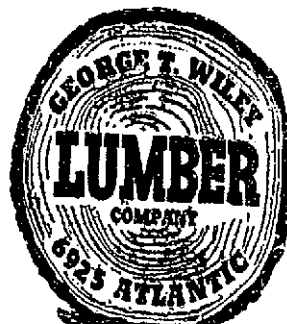
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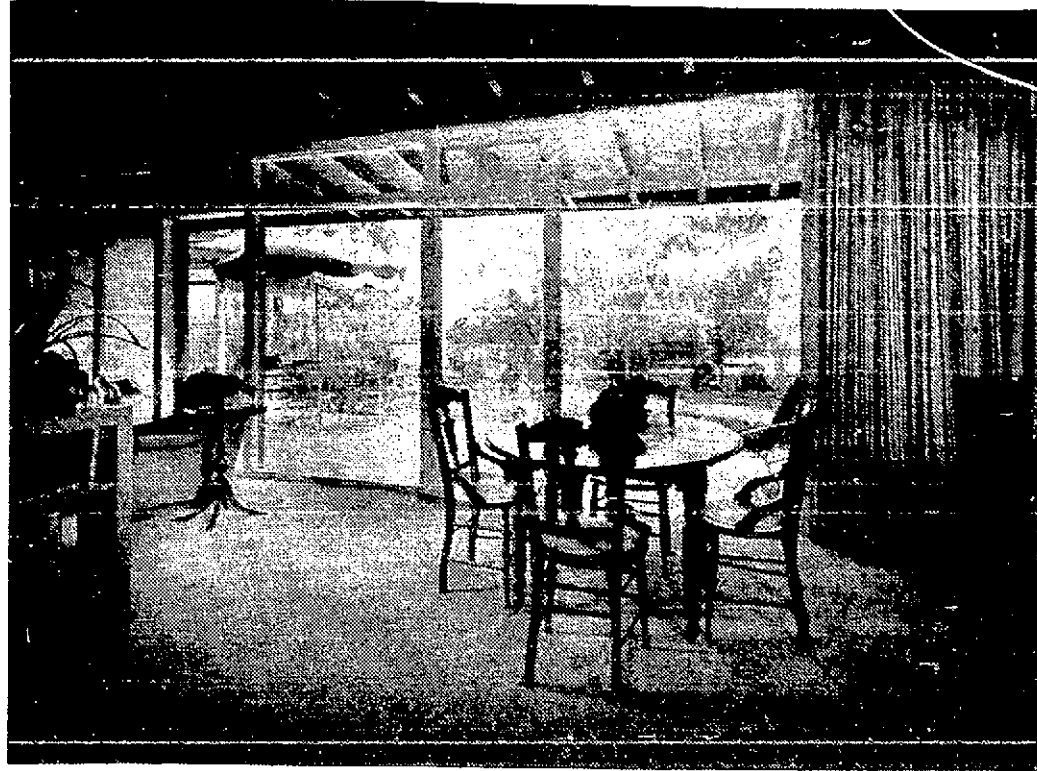
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Beamed ceiling of the dining area extends beyond a wall of glass to roof the outdoor terrace to link the interior with the garden at the Bussey home. Draping provides privacy.

from the street and achieves privacy as well as beauty by means of several old acacias, which screen it from view. Overlooking the magnificently shaded motor court in front are the guest room, the entry and the study.

In every way, this house blends and conforms with its handsome surroundings. Built of stucco, it is painted a pale green and trimmed with a soft rose-beige that complements beautifully the earth and foliage tones. And since it is built on a concrete slab, the house actually appears to have a fluid-

ity that is extremely compatible with the terrain.

The floor level is extended beyond the front of the house by means of a flagstone entry terrace and is also projected in back by a concrete terrace. The latter area provides ample space for outdoor sunbathing and dining. This terrace is separated from the living room by means of a wall of glass that gives only a suggestion of delineation

**THE ENTRY AND DEN,** which stand side by side, are separated from the living area by a dramatic wall of Ojai stone, which offers two open fireplaces

—one for the living room and a second for the den.

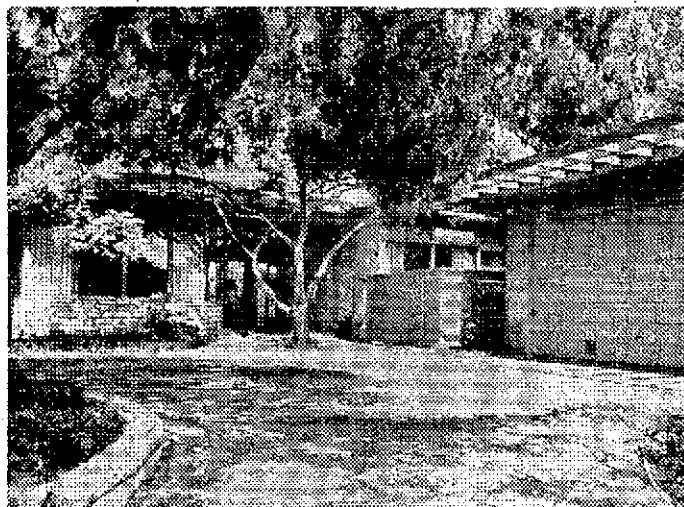
The den is furnished with a comfortable sofa-bed that enables the room to double as a bedroom when the guest list so demands. A half bath adjacent was wisely included in the house plan with such occasions in mind.

**THE SKILLFUL MANNER** in which Russell designed the house to comply with its surroundings is immediately apparent upon entering the master bedroom. Floor-to-ceiling windows frame, in the manner an artist would frame a fine painting, the artistic qualities of a huge old tree, the branch of which extends right around the corner of the room.

Two colors predominate in this room — the brick red of the bedspread and the two greens — pale green for the carpeting and deep green for the draperies.

The dining area is separated from the living room only by a low partial partition against which stands the living room sofa. This suggestion of a well is painted a rich turquoise that repeats the color used on the overhanging lighting trough that was built over the fireplace.

The dining room is furnished with a fine old oval walnut table and matching caned chairs that provide a nice contrast with the completely modern use of built-in cupboards that span one whole wall. These below-counter-level cupboards provide more space than the average buffet, yet are more easily maintained.



Handsome trees guard the approach and shelter the home of the Busseys. Skillful design, craftsmanship are evident.

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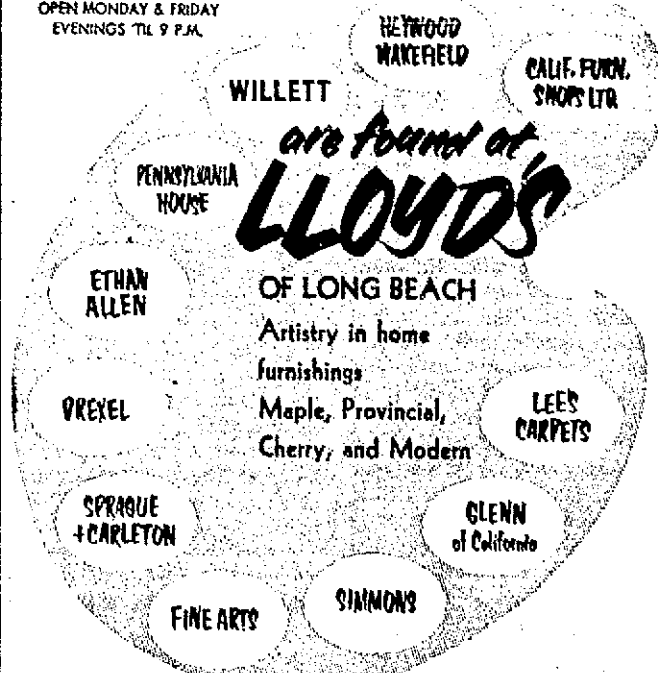
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COOKING

# Spark Up Your Sandwich Trays

WHOEVER thought of making the first sandwich certainly had a wonderful idea! Now, ages later, people are still using their ingenuity to "dream up" varieties of delicious fillings to go between two slices of bread.

Literature describes the fabulous feasts of the Greeks and Romans and the sandwiches which graced their banquet tables; and history notes the special sandwich of matjoh filled with mohror (bitter herbs, chopped nuts and apples) so thoroughly enjoyed by the great Jewish teacher, Rabbi Hillel; but it was John Montagu, English Earl of Sandwich, who actually gave the sandwich its name.

Regardless of how, why or where, it was in the '20's that sandwiches gained great popularity in America. George Jean Nathan wrote that there were 946 recorded kinds of sandwiches on record and that number would probably be doubled today, especially where the kid-

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

dies are concerned, to say nothing of adults.

With little daughters almost 4 and 7 years of age, Mrs. Wm. Odie Wright, 3922 Gaviota Ave., has gained an enviable reputation for conceiving sandwiches dear to the hearts of children. She calls them Fun Sandwiches, and that you may serve them, too, at your next "kiddie" party, we're featuring them elsewhere on this page. She uses a variety of enriched breads, and cuts them into squares, diamonds, triangles and fingers for appetite appeal. Two of her special "fillers" combine carrots with peanuts, and cheese with dates.

**CARROT:** Combine ground salted peanuts and finely chopped uncooked carrots in equal proportions. Moisten with boiled salted dressing to a spreading consistency.

**CHEESE-DATE:** Combine

chopped dates and nuts in equal proportions. Add mayonnaise to a spreading consistency. Use as a filling between slices of white or rye bread which have been spread with creamed Swiss Cheese.

Other suggestions from the "Small Fry" to the "Mr. and Miss Teen" divisions follow:

## For Small Fry

**Peek-a-boo:** Make sandwich as usual, cutting holes for eyes, nose and mouth from top slice of bread, so filling shows through.

**The twins:** Cut largest possible rounds from 4 bread slices. Fill pairs. Place on plate. Make face on each, using pimento for mouth and sliced hard-cooked egg for eyes. Arrange grated raw-carrot salad around top of bread rounds as hair.

**Birthday special:** Wrap sandwich in aluminum foil. Place on plate; insert birthday candles.

**Rainbow:** Cut bread into fingers. Fill pairs with cream cheese tinted a different shade. Arrange, cut side up, in a row, broad sides touching.

## For Mr. and Miss Teen

### SLOPPY JOES

1 pound ground lean beef  
1 tablespoon oil  
½ cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped green sweet pepper  
1 cup (8-ounce can) tomato sauce.  
1½ teaspoons salt  
1 (4½-ounce) can chopped ripe olives  
Hamburger buns  
Brown beef in oil. When meat is almost brown add onion and pepper, and finish



Sandwiches fill an important place in everyday living and can be plain or fancy, as befits the occasion. Fun Sandwiches, as made by Mrs. Wright (above), are enjoyable.

browning. Add tomato sauce and salt, and simmer 20 to 30 minutes until thick. Add olives and heat thoroughly. Split and toast buns. Serve hamburger mixture on hot toasted buns. Makes 7 to 8 Sloppy Joes.

### Hot Bean Salad Buns

1½ cups cooked California large dry limas  
1 cup diced frankfurters or bologna  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon chopped green onion  
½ cup diced dill pickle  
6 hot dog buns  
Butter or margarine

Drain limas and mix with frankfurters, mayonnaise, salt, onion and dill pickle. Break up limas coarsely in mixing. Slit buns almost through, butter lightly inside. Fill with bean salad mixture. Fasten together with sticks. Wrap each bun in metal foil and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 6.

## Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Wright's Kitchen Tip:** For new flavor, mix crushed cheese crackers with your favorite meat loaf recipe.

## Mrs. Wright's Fun Sandwiches:

### Strange Animals

Cut crusts from thin slices of fresh bread, spread with peanut butter, roll up. Raisin-covered toothpicks make legs and neck; add a radish head and sprig of parsley for tail.

### Clowns

Make a head by putting two thin 3-inch rounds of whole wheat bread together with a yellow cheese spread; then spread top with softened cream cheese. Make nose, eyes and mouth from thinly sliced frankfurters. Cut one one-half-inch triangle of bread for cap, also cut a bow, spread with yellow cheese for under the chin. Fasten on cap and bow with toothpicks. Cap can be trimmed with slice of olive, bow with pimento.



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# Laguna's Art Comes to Life

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nus and Adonis," Tittian; 21—"Valse Classique," Munchausen; 22—"Madame Suggia," Augustus John; Bas Relief (sculpture), from Albert Memorial; 24—"The Last Supper," Leonardo da Vinci.

**PROGRAM B:** July 19, 22, 25, 28, 31 and Aug. 3, 6: 1—"The Blue Boy," Gainsborough; 2—"The Angelus," Millet; 3—"Song of the Angels," Bouguereau; 4—"Mercury" (sculpture), da Bologna; 5—"The Finding of Moses," (Tintoretto); 6—"Lot and His Family Leaving Sodom," Rubens; 7—"High Yaller," Marsh; 8—"Happy Days," Iverd; 9—"Sweet Adeline," Rockwell; 10—"Nereid Fountain" (sculpture), Fenton; 11—"Louis XIV and His Heirs," de Largilliere; 12—Boy Scout Tribute; intermission; 13—"Officer of the Chausseurs Guard," Gericault; 14—"The Tragic Muse," Reynolds; 15—"Croquet Scene," Homer; 16—"Forever Panting and Forever Young" (sculpture), Clark; 17—"Liberty Leading the People," Delacroix; 18—"A Musical Party," Molenaar; 19—"Death and the Warrior" (sculpture), French; 20—"Hafiz in the Tavern," Feuerbach; 21—"The Swing," Fragonard; 22—"The Concert Singer," Eakins; 23—Bas Relief (sculpture) from Albert Memorial; 24—"The Last Supper," Leonardo da Vinci.

**PROGRAM C:** July 20, 23, 26, 29 and Aug. 1, 4, 7: 1—"Song of the Lark," Breton; 2—"The Gleaners," Millet; 3—"Madonna of the Harpies," del Sarto; 4—"Perseus" (sculpture), Cellini; 5—"Adoration of Kings," Durer; 6—"Death of Socrates," David; 7—"L'Archduke Charles D'Austrie," Lawrence; 8—"Leapfrog," Rockwell; 9—"Watching the Breakers," Homer; 10—"The Faun" (sculpture), Lober; 11—"Equestrian Portrait," Le Brun; 12—Boy Scout Tribute; intermission; 13—"Tambourine Girl," Hoppner; 14—"Smoking Scene," Torii Kiyonaga; 15—"Batter Up," Chapin; 16—"Figurines" (sculpture), 18th Century, French; 17—"The Cardinal's Portrait," Rosenthal; 18—"Empress Eugenie and Her Ladies," Winterhalter; 19—"Venus de Milo" (sculpture), Greek, 400 BC; 20—"Mlle. de Clermont," Nattier; 21—"The Passing Leap," Curry; 22—"The Harpist," Burt Prueter; 23—Bas Relief (sculpture) from Albert Memorial; 24—"The Last Supper," Leonardo da Vinci.

A "command performance" is slated for the closing night, Aug. 9, a composite program of popular choice favorites selected by audience vote.

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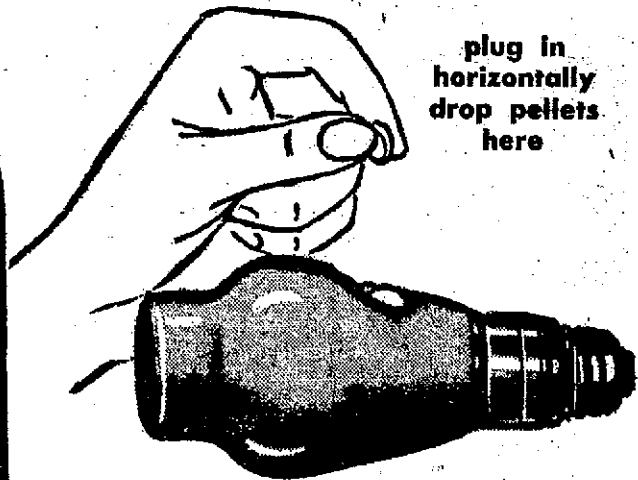
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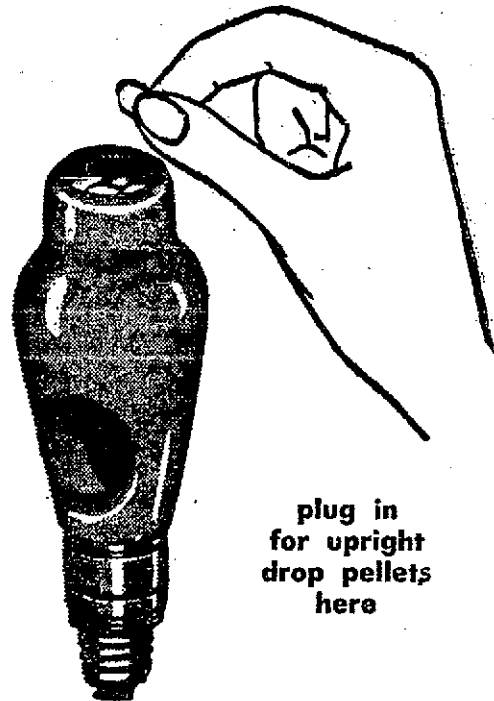
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**GARDENS**

# Drouth Resisters

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Centaurea candidissima performs well on a paucity of water and is, in addition, one of our most striking ornamentals. This centaurea is grown mainly for its foliage effects, the leaves being a lovely shade of greyish-white. The plants find their widest usage in the border, where they should attain a height of from two to three feet. The yellow flowers are small and relatively inconspicuous. Centaurea candidissima will add a great deal of contrast to gardens that have been planted heavily to green leafy subjects.

One of the most interesting California natives that performs

**By Bob Gilmore**

well in landscapes is the California holly, photinia arbutifolia. It thrives in our warm, dry summers. White flowers appear late in the year, giving way later on to red berries which are at their best during the holiday season. The photinia may be trained as a large shrub or small tree. The plants grow to a height of about 10 feet. They demand a spot in the sun. You may utilize this subject as a foundation plant, specimen tree in the shrub border and also for hedges.

Another splendid performer for your summer garden is leptospermum rose double, often called the dwarf rose-flowered tea tree. Like the California holly, it wants sun and a dry soil. The florets are small, double and pink; they look like Cecile Brunner roses. The plant has an aspiring habit of growth, reaching from 4 to 6 feet at maturity.

Rhus ovata, like so many other California natives, is extremely hardy. In late spring, small yellow-white flowers appear, giving way later on to red berries. These fruits have caused the plant to be known as the sugarbush but actually the fruits are quite sour... in spite of their sugary coating. Rhus ovata thrives in any soil, loves the sun and seems to do

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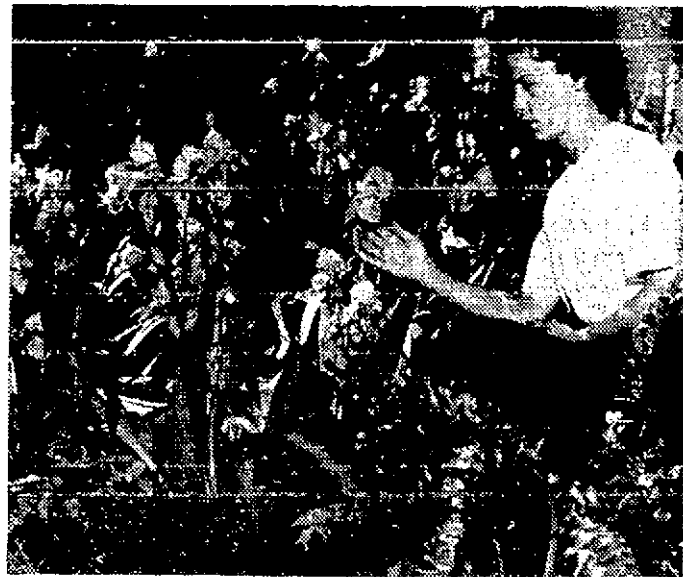


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# Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Subtropical plants, both fruits and ornamentals, may be transplanted now with assurance of good results. These subjects react favorably to warm weather and will establish themselves rapidly. In moving balled specimens, be careful when handling to prevent damaging the ball of earth surrounding the roots. The burlap should be untied but not removed. The plant roots gradually will grow through the covering.

For quick results plant seedling transplants. These are available at all leading garden supply stores. The seedlings

are from five to six weeks old when offered, thus saving you time. Varieties now being offered are zinnias, verbenas, asters, marigolds, lobelias, begonias, carnations, gaillardias and gazanias. Also vegetable plants.

For a bit of color inside your home, consider the African violet. This is one of our most popular indoor plants. When watering make certain that the temperature of the water closely approximates the temperature of the room. The plants seem sensitive and are adversely affected when shocked by water that is many degrees above or below room temperature.

## Plants That Resist Drouth

(Continued From Page 16.)

better in the heat than possibly any other comparable subject.

Rock roses in general are a hardy race. They tolerate both heat and cold, require very little care and can absorb a great deal of punishment without showing any ill effects. One of the best is *cistus purpureus*, or the orchid rock rose.

**PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS** is a rather sprawling shrub that may reach tree-like proportions in time. It grows rapidly and may need some regular pruning to keep it from becoming ungainly.

The flowers are a lovely shade of blue and seem phlox-like in appearance. The plumbago will grow to a height of from five to six feet. The flowers appear intermittently throughout the year but are at their best during the summer months.

Other plants that qualify for dry growing conditions include the following: *Collistemon*, *statice*, *olive tree*, *oleander*, *romneya coulteri*, *linum perenne*, *gazania*, *heuchera*, *pelargonium*, *euphorbia*, *gaillardia*, *nepeta*, *iris germanica*, *aloes* and *mesembryanthemum*.

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If You Only Knew the People!

AT ONE TIME or another we've all found ourselves relating a story that seems interesting to us and, in the midst of it, suddenly realize that it isn't going over with our audience. Frequently we end up rather lamely with a comment to the effect that if your audience only knew the people involved, they'd be better able to appreciate the story.

Many snapshots can be compared to stories of that nature. Those are the pictures we take for ourselves, for our own personal enjoyment and that of a few others who may also "know the people."

Then, just as there are stories that are good in themselves, there are many of our snapshots

By The Shutterbug

that have appeal whether or not you know the people, are familiar with the scene, or were a part of the activity depicted.

It is this second type of picture you should consider when you think about entering one of the many snapshot contests that are open now. This universality of subject appeal is an absolute must when it comes to prize-winning pictures. It goes without saying that any potential prize winner has to be a sharp, clear picture. But once that is established, the first

thing you should ask yourself is whether or not you have to "know the people" for the picture to be of interest.

I am intentionally writing as though I think that all of my readers are planning to enter snapshot contests because I think they should. Too many people regard such competitions as being only for the "advanced" amateur, with fine equipment and considerable skill. Some of them are. But there are many others which offer fine prizes that are just as likely to be won by someone using a box camera. Past prize winners prove this to be true.

If you think you'd like to try your hand at entering a contest where you might win some fine



This picture of watchful waiting has appeal whether you know the young girl at the railroad station or not.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 15.)

- ACROSS

1 Manhandles

5 Sultan's decree

10 Screwballs

15 Roasting stick

19 Verve

20 Morning song

21 Nimble

22 It doesn't wait

23 Nonsense

25 Crooners' greatest fan

27 Edge of a fabric

28 Shakespeare's theater

30 A breed of hare

31 Spread the welcome mat

32 Entangling

33 Throw off the tracks

34 Motorists pay them

36 Jostle

37 Seed vessel

38 He wrote "Endymion"

41 Homeric poem

42 Drench thoroughly

43 Edna Ferber's "So \_\_\_\_\_"
- 44 Selection from "Lucia"

45 Up-to-date

46 Shrewd

47 Bound fast

49 Dander

50 Skyline of a forest

52 Leap and bound

53 Get the short end

54 Pleasing color scheme

55 A long time: (2 wds)

56 Forty- \_\_\_\_\_

57 Chemical suffix

58 Sward

59 Poetic contraction

60 The piper's son

61 Social division

64 Haberdashery

66 Group of research students

70 Killer whales

71 Slow train

72 Large traveling trunk

73 Miscue
- 74 Treat fruit before shipment

75 Used stickum

76 Humanity

77 Far down

79 Male sheep

80 Tricky

81 Mine portal

82 Ancient Greek headstone

83 Ready to go

84 Reproach

85 Legal claims

86 Kidnapper

88 Resembling a pastoral pipe

89 Misshape

90 Large indefinite number

92 Names for an honor

93 Bobble

96 Notable events

98 Strong team

100 Bosc or Anjou

101 Wear away

102 "Ham" a scene

103 Merganser

104 Upward bends in ship's timber

105 Burdened
- 106 Take a second spouse

107 Oolong and pekoe

DOWN

1 Plods away

2 Wings

3 Nonparticipant at a dance

4 Weeps affectedly

5 Counterpart

6 Censure violently

7 Philippine native

8 "Size up" a situation

9 Put into bondage

10 Loquacious

11 Oklahoma Indian

12 Sphere

13 Tarra-diddled

14 Undercover man

15 Cheroots

16 Daffiness

17 Brain child

18 Gull-like bird

24 Wrestling arenas

26 Quenched

29 Hematite is one

32 Bars the way

33 Soldiers wear them

34 First extra inning

35 Carlo-Menotti's field

36 Resembling broth

37 Chinese hairdo

39 Short and sweet

40 Longhorn

42 Teacake

43 Support

44 To "lamp"

46 Make up

47 Crone

48 Adherent of

51 Gives off

52 Bottled beverage: (2 wds.)

53 Circumscribe

55 Study a racing sheet (2 wds.)

56 Wanderer

58 Revenant

60 Sandpiper

61 College girls

62 French decree

63 Movie script

64 Plural of "be"

65 Aunt or uncle: Abbr.

66 Condiment

67 Pseudonym

68 Encore

69 Lets off steam

71 Shibboleth

72 Viscous

74 West Point entrants

75 Joyful

78 Inferior race horses

80 Pullman car

81 Mail at 6c an ounce

83 Lady of Spain

84 Transaction at Belmont

85 Bullwhack

87 Asiatic nut

88 Got up

89 Telegraphed

90 Sports officials: Colloq.

91 Bearing

92 Give up

93 Dole out

94 Pixy-led

95 Large evergreens

97 Become drowsy

99 Sensational hit: Slang

cash prizes, I'd suggest that you consult one of the amateur photographic magazines which are available at all newsstands. Most of these magazines have a column which lists current contests, and provides information on where to write for full details, etc.

By entering picture contests you'll have fun — whether you win or not. But remember, concentrate on pictures in which you don't have to "know the people."

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition in the auditorium of Roosevelt school, 15th St. and Linden Ave., at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Winners in the recent black and white competition were Lowell Weeks, first, second and

third in class A, and Ilsa Stevens and Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Judge was Cecilia Huntington of Whittier Circle of Confusion.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS who wish to take part in the Miss Universe photographic contest at Municipal Art Center Wednesday have until 6 p. m. today to register for the contest at the art center. Prints must be in by Saturday noon. Awards will be made at 4 p. m. July 19. Prints should be 8 by 10 inches, glossy.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

RECORD ALBUM

A Whisper Does It

WHY DON'T BROADWAY singing stars make successful recording artists?

"It's a completely different technique," says Dolores Gray, who is the exception. She does both, and well.

"You really have to belt on the stage," she says. "Compared to the voice you use on the stage, you practically whisper when you make a record. It's hard to make the change."

Miss Gray says she can do both because her voice is "adaptable." She's proved it by her successful records — like "Kawliga" and "Big Mamou"—and her successful shows—like "Two on the Aisle." She's in the new musical, "Carnival in Flanders," now on tour in preparation for a New York opening in the fall.

She likes both. "You reach a public with records," says the tall blonde star, "that you couldn't reach any other way in 50 years."

The only drawback she finds is that the kind of songs she really likes to sing—dreany ballads—don't sell too well. So she's making the faster-paced, faster-selling novelties.

"I've learned that the hard way," she says. "I've made several collectors' items—the only

person who bought them was me."

DICK'S PICKS Pop singles—"Gypsy Lou" (Champ Butler, Columbia); "Ufemia" (Ken Remo, MGM); "Baia" (Stan Kenton, Capitol); "How Did He Look" (Felicia Sanders, Columbia); "Happy Tears" (Dolores Hawkins, Okeh); "I'll Go" (Tony Bennett, RCA Victor); "Under Paris Skies" (Tony Mottola, MGM); "Hannah Lee" (Guy Mitchell, Columbia); "Faithful Fool" (June Anthony, Okeh); "Love Is a See-Saw" (Fran Warren, MGM).

LONG BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY has a type of "pops" records too, as seen in its current releases for lending. Cuban rhythms are represented by the Orquesta Riverside in "Ecos de Cuba"; Bermuda "pops" by artists of calypso in "Bermuda Calypso Festival"; the movies by Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz"; American writers in "Lyrics by Ira Gershwin"; and a brilliant recording of Victor Herbert favorites by Mantovani and his orchestra.

Summer listening at the library favors the delightful New York show tunes of "Wonderful Town," "Oklahoma" and "Guys and Dolls," with a revival of interest in "Desert Song."

# Bing Relates His Life Story

THIRTY-TWO pages of interesting photos preface "Call Me Lucky," Bing Crosby's own story as told to Pete Martin (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50 cloth, \$1 paper). Here are movie and music stars of former days: Marion Davies, Mary Pickford, Irving Berlin, Bix Beiderbecke and an album of more recent shots: Bing posing with Doro-

By Paul Bartlett

thy Lamour, Groucho Marx, Fred Astaire and Bob Hope. . . Bing on the set, Bing playing golf, Bing at home with his four boys:

The text chimes with savory echoes of Adeste Fidelis and a White Christmas, interwoven

with Bing's memories and gossip of music and movie people. Here, in book form, there is 70 per cent more material than appeared in the Post serial. Martin's style is a clear, chatty one. Bing relates his life story with modesty and, as he depicts it, it is a happy moralist's progress. Lots of hard work, knowing the right people, talent — these were the things that lifted Bing to stardom.

His sketches of famous personages are flicker bright. His sound track croons faithfully, of golf, horses, ranch stuff, hunting, wartime entertainment, night clubs. It's all good U.S. phenom. Bing's humor is clean and light; he doesn't mind taking a poke at himself, flubs and all; it is a rare chapter that doesn't ring in a laugh.

Through Bing's music and filmscape, one gets the idea that most of the entertainment are good dolls and guys. His book is a salute to many like Will Rogers, Carole Lombard and W. C. Fields. He plays loving tribute to Dixie Lee, his wife.

Altogether, it is a pleasant success story and every reader will find it criss-crossed by his own screen-radio-disc picture of Crosby. An Oscar to the collaborators.



A photograph from "Call Me Lucky," in which Bing Crosby tells the story of his life to Pete Martin. See review.

## Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

TODAY OPENS the celebrated Good Design Exhibition of more than 300 pieces of furniture and household furnishings in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Aug. 9. The exhibit previously has been shown only in New York and Chicago and it is believed that Long Beach is the only west coast city it will visit.

Says Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director: "Three basic influences are shaping our contemporary house furnishings — the influence of the machine, of traditional forms and of primitive crafts.

"In a mechanized age it is inevitable that we should discover beauty in the products of the machine. . . At the same time we feel a need to hold onto the traditional forms of our cultural heritage. . . We also react against the impersonality of the machine and the complexities of urban civilization. We turn with relief and fresh enjoyment to the directness, simplicity and human waywardness of primitive crafts. The Good Design exhibition reflects all three of these influences."

The exhibition was selected and sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Items fall into several categories — furniture, fabrics and wall coverings, ceramics, glass and plastics, metal and wood accessories, small appliances.

Furniture is of two types — metal furniture showing machine influence and more traditional wooden lines.

Printed fabrics show the influence of modern paintings, with abstract designs in geometric forms and abstract designs in free forms. Fabrics often show an interesting combination of materials, jute, viscose, cotton, wool, nylon and metallic thread. Colored enamels on light weight metals attract interest.

Hand-carved spoons and bowls come from Swedish folk carvers and Japanese ceramics from Japanese folk potters.

Much kitchenware is unusual because of color or handle design.

Municipal Art Center hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday. It also will be open from 7:30 to 9 p. m., July 14, 15, 16, 17, 28, 29, 30 and 31. It is free to the public.

A ONE-MAN SHOW of 30 oil paintings including landscapes, marines and several boat paintings by L. E. Ross of Lomita will open in the San Pedro Art Association Gallery, 820 S. Beason St., San Pedro, at 1 p. m., Wednesday.

Ross, a painter of the conservative school, is an artist whose traditional approach is esteemed by those who appreciate color and form that have distinctive function.

His family came to Los An-

geles in 1865 and he is a native of this county. His father, Jacob Ross, was a member of the county board of supervisors in the 1880s. He began his art studies with members of the Laguna Art Colony in 1914. He is a member of the Spectrum Club of Long Beach, Santa Monica Art Association, Southland Art Association, East Los Angeles Art Club of which he is vice president and program chairman, San Pedro Art Association and Co-ordinating Committee for Traditional Art of Los Angeles. He has exhibited widely in the Southland.

The gallery is open to the public from 1 to 4 p. m. daily, closed Tuesdays. Admission is free.

CONTESTANTS for the Miss Universe title will be honored at a garden party from 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesday at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Amateur photographers may join with professional photographers in "shooting" the beautiful women, provided amateurs have registered at the Art Center by 6 p. m. today (by postcard, if desired). Winning prints will be hung in the Art Center.

COMMUNITY ARTS ASSOCIATION and the public library and art gallery of Palos Verdes Estates will present an exhibition of paintings entitled "The Golden Age of Ballet" by H. J. Stowitts, ethnologist, painter and dancer, through July 31 in the Palos Verdes Art Gallery.

## Younger Readers Get a Break

Three books for young people, "Up the Windy Hill," by Aileen Fisher (\$2); "Scarf Dance," by Laura Kerr (\$2.50), and "Look to the New Moon," by Frances Fullerton Neilson (\$2.50) are recent publications of Abelard Press, Inc., New York City.

"Up the Windy Hill" is a collection of poems for the young child. The author has illustrated them with silhouettes she cut for each of the rhythmic and varied poems about everyday things and people. "Look to the New Moon" is the story of the first falling in love of a teen-age girl with whom every teen-age girl can happily identify herself. "Scarf Dance" is the biography of Cecile Chaminade who, as a concert pianist, played for the last Sultan of Turkey, Queen Victoria of England, and thousands of Americans in a tour she made here. The melodies she composed are still popular. —D. K. A.

## How to Write Love Letters

Many poems have been written about young love, but it remained for Edward S. Gilfillan, 1035 Cedar Ave., to write a book of poems on married love. His volume, "How to Write Love Letters: the Winning and the Wooing of My Sweetheart," has been published by the author at 324 E. 41st St., New York (\$3).

Dedicated to "My loved ones in Paradise," the poems largely are tributes to his wife, Caroline, to whom he was happily married for 28 years.

The book opens with the poem, "My Sweetheart," followed by 14 love letters, the 14th a proposal of marriage, and then a variety of poems of love, faith and courage. Significantly, the last is "Our Home in Paradise."

## Play Blossoms

Popular on the stage and in the movies, "My Sister Eileen" now branches forth as a musical play in book form, "Wonderful Town" (Random House, \$2.50).

Something different in the way of gimmicks is the "stopped action" interspersed in the comedy. Dancers and singers as Greenwich Villagers are required on occasion to stop in various attitudes and form a background tableau. The complete stage directions of the book make it possible for ordinary imaginations to picture the entire action. Authors Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov have made "My Sister Eileen" live all over again.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
  2. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
  3. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest Gann.
  4. ECHOING GROVE, by Rosamund Lehmann.
  5. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.
  6. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE, by Rumer Godden.
- NON-FICTION:
1. CALL ME LUCKY, by Bing Crosby.
  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peary.
  3. THE MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
  4. HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
  5. MANY SLENDID THINGS, by Nan Sully.
  6. POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, by David Dodge.

## On the Book Shelf

THE APACHES were on the loose again, the tribe's hot-heads spreading murder and terror and destruction with the young and fiery Toriano's pack over thirsty Arizona. The aging Porfirio jumped the reservation, too, to save face with his people, for he was their real chief. Col. Weybright had to bring them in, and the way to do this was to send Walter Grein, chief of scouts, after Toriano. This Grein does, with the help of Dutchy, a great tracker, and a handful of picked men, but not without reverses from brass in Washington, and not until he had developed a crush on the colonel's lady, blonde and young enough to be Weybright's daughter.

That, in brief, is the plot for "Adobe Walls," W. R. Burnett's tale of the last Apache uprising (Knopf, \$3), in which many of the protagonists are drawn from real life. For instance, Grein was created in part from the famous southwest scout, Al Sieber. Dutchy plays himself; Toriano, Victorio. Geronimo is not in the story because, Burnett explains, Geronimo was never more than a medicine man glorified by newspapermen, never a chief.

You might expect to read more of the chase than Burnett has included, but it's all here just the same. And on every page is the oppressive heat and the pungent dust of the Arizona desert, the desert stars which come down half way to meet heaven-bound blue coated troopers and Apache warriors, and the smell of blood.—F. T. K.

FATHER KEOGH is a worldly priest in "The Singer, Not the Song," by Audry Lindop (Appleton, \$3.75) but the little Mexican community has driven one priest to his death, and Father Keogh soon finds that the powerful bandit known as The Evil One of the Cats is a power beyond the good priest's past experience. The town is fearful, and as the slain grow in number to six, taken in alphabetical order, Father Keogh realizes that his own name starts with the eleventh letter of the alphabet.

Suspense is natural in such a situation, but somehow the story is based on a simplicity of good and evil that is an oversimplification. Evil is not so easily slain, nor are the problems besetting Christianity in Mexico given their true scope. But the novel is the Literary Guild Selection for July, and for those readers who want an exciting story with a spiritual significance, here is enjoyment.—G. L.

ONE OF THE MOST bizarre books on mountain climbing is "No Picnic on Mount Kenya," by Felice Benuzzi (Dutton, \$3.75), an account of the ascent of this formidable peak by the author and two companions while prisoners of war in a British POW camp of World War II in Nanuki, Africa.

Utter boredom provided the incentive to escape, make a dangerous trek through country infested by rhinos, panthers and elephants, climb the mountain, and then return to the status of being a prisoner of war.

Although they failed to reach the highest summit of this snow covered 17,000-foot giant on the equator (they did reach one of the lower summits), this true tale of a climb under extreme difficulties makes very interesting reading from the usual mountain climbing expeditions.—R. G.

JOHN SANFORD writes prose that sings, and the tragic beauty of "The Land That Touches Mine" (Doubleday, \$3) will stir the sensitive reader deeply. He will be tortured by the naked suffering of Stan Clarke, alias Steve Pierce, whose cowardice leads him to betray his brother, by his rejection of the girl he loves, and by the hopeless love of a carhop for Clarke after he deserts the Army.

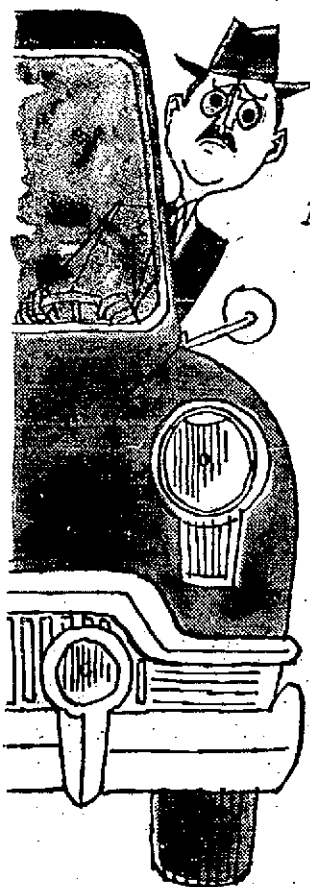
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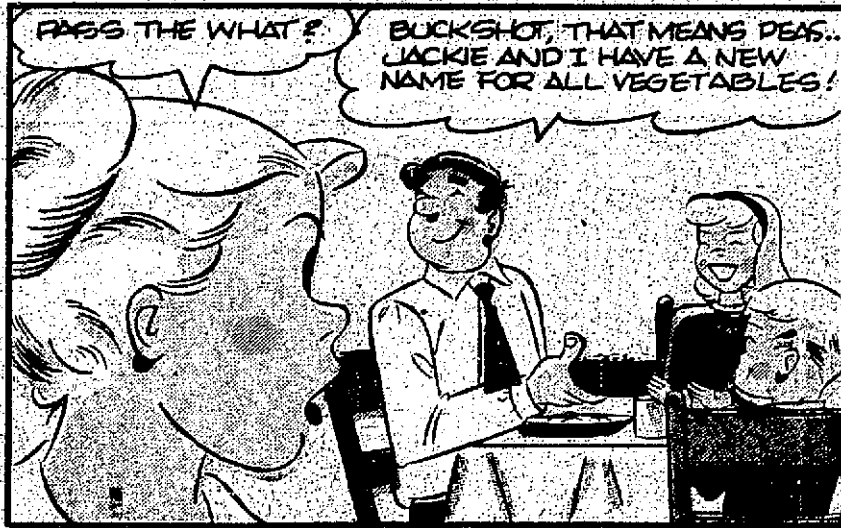
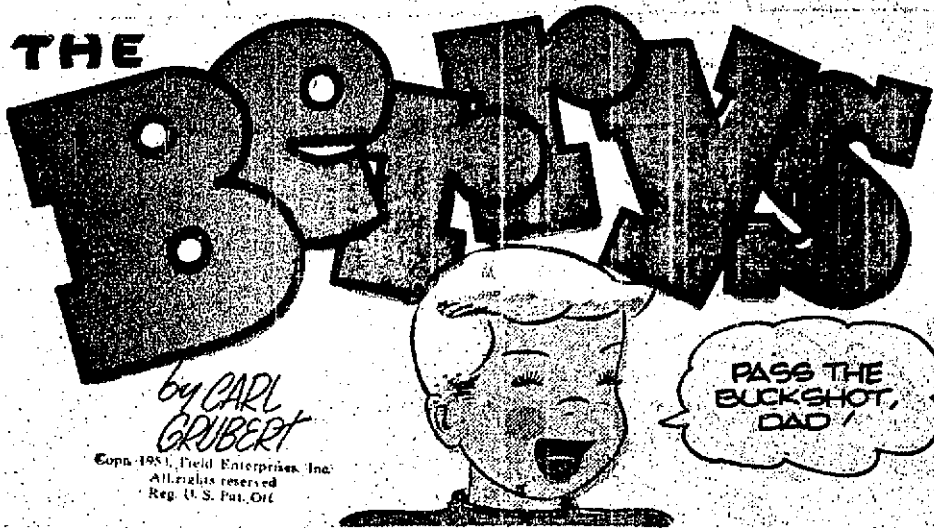
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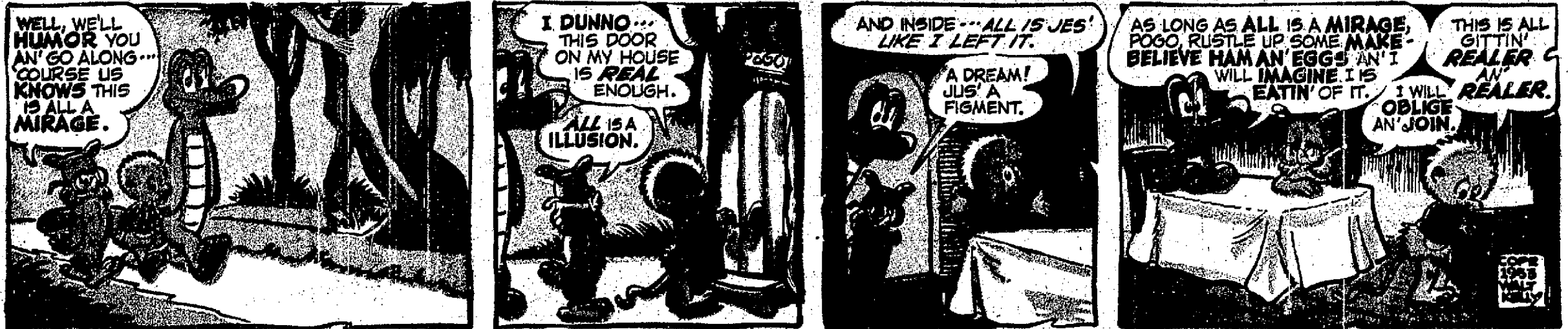
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above... 1 teaspoon salt  
Blend ingredients, then beat 1 1/2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl frequently. (Count 225 strokes for hand beating. With electric mixer use low speed, scrape sides during beating, scrape beaters after beating.)  
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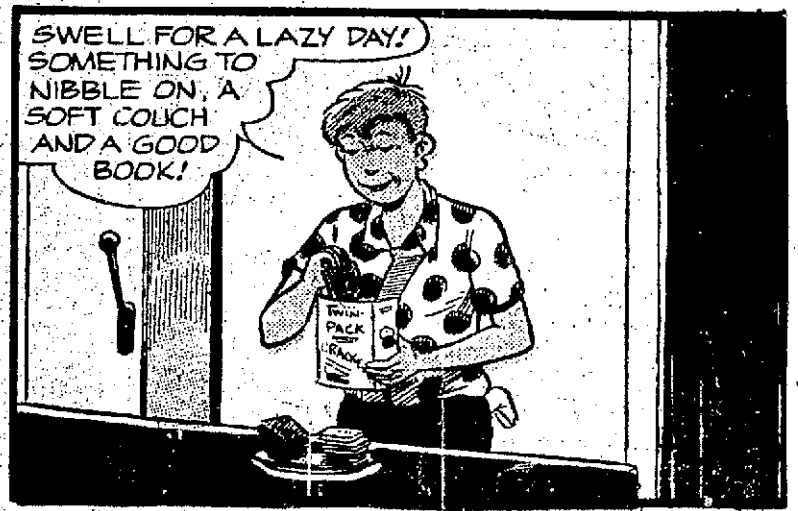
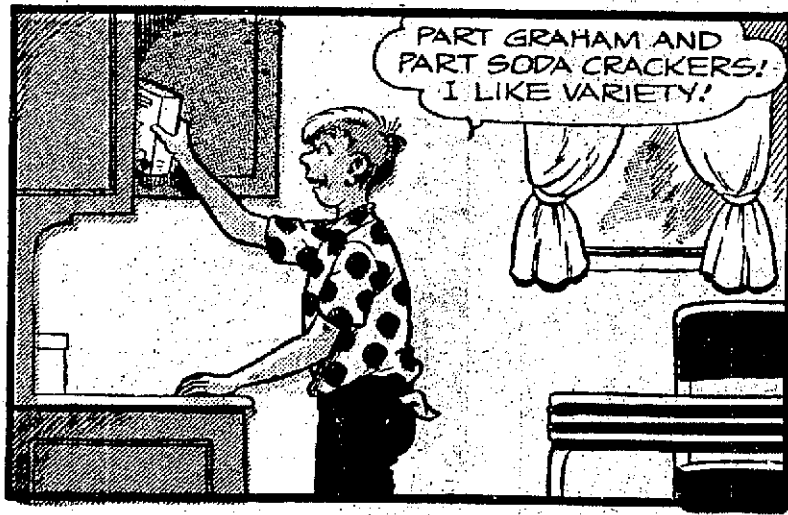
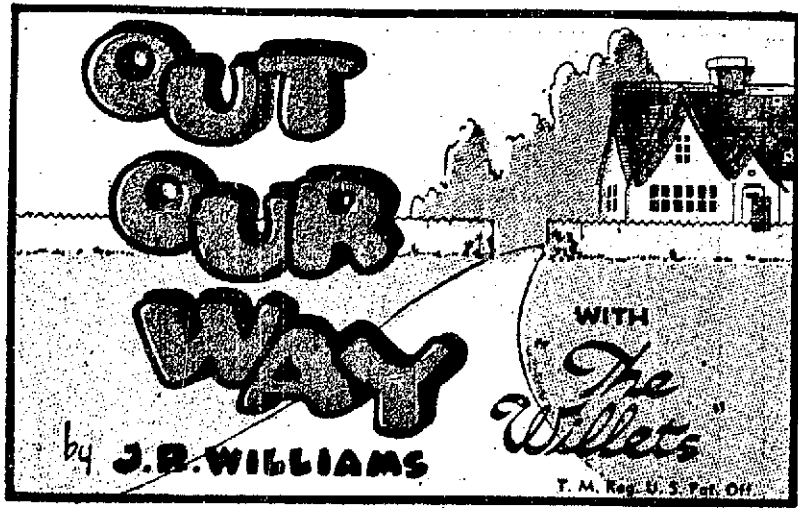
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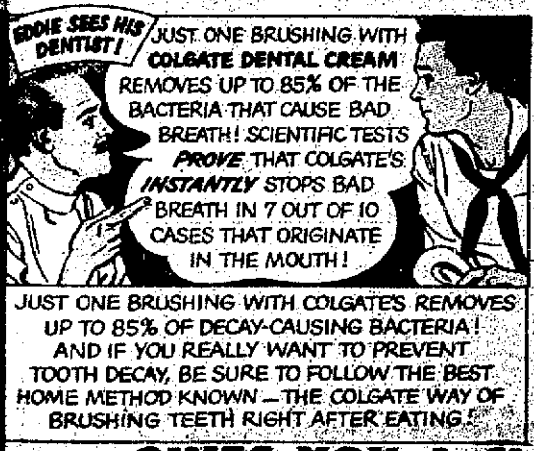
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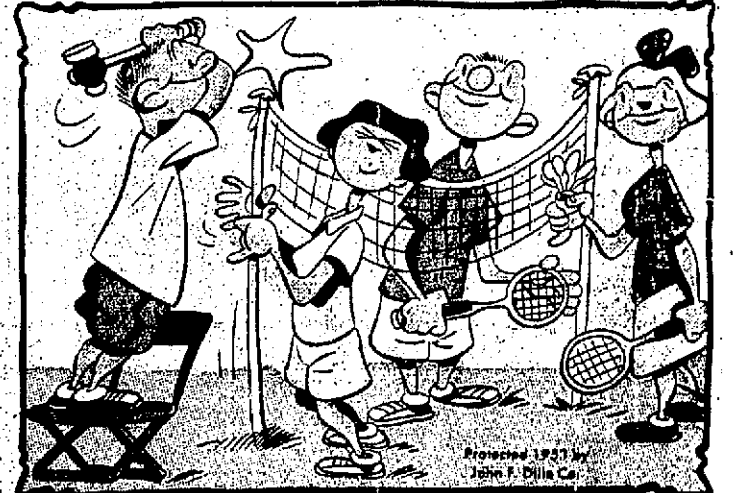
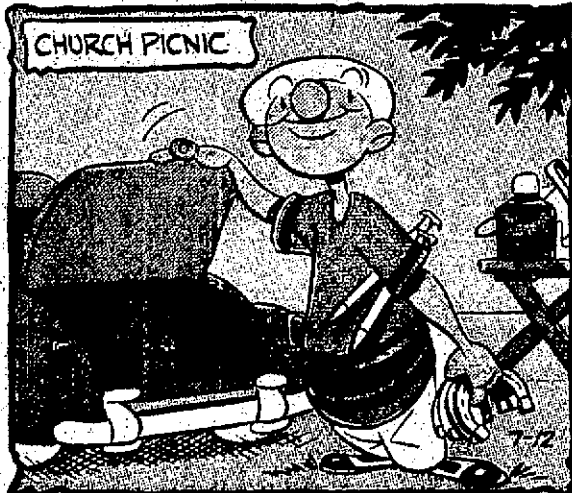
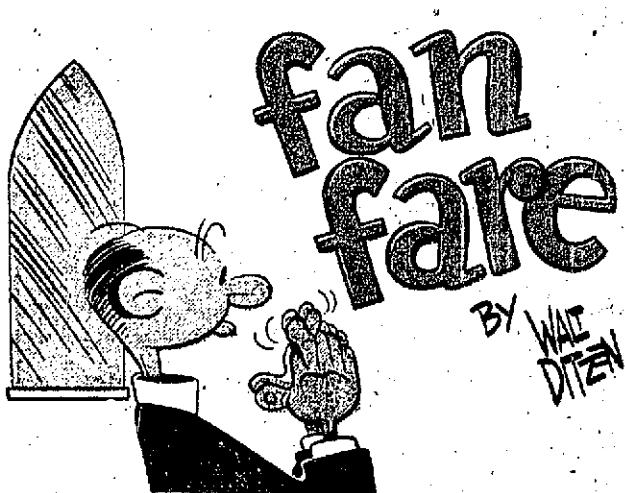
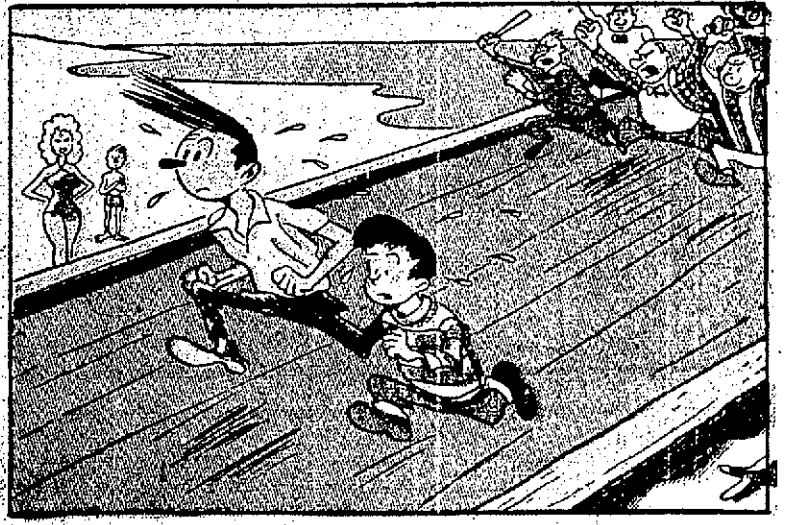
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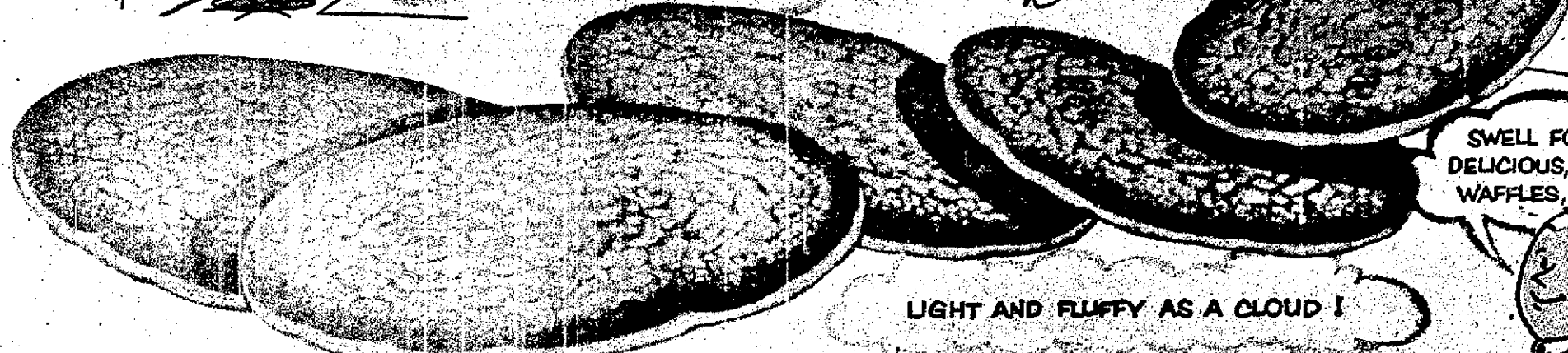
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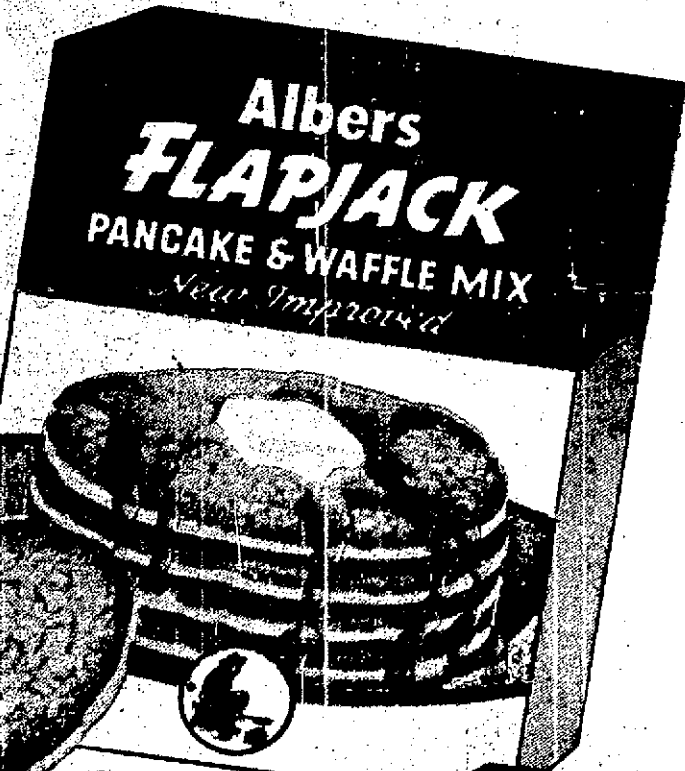


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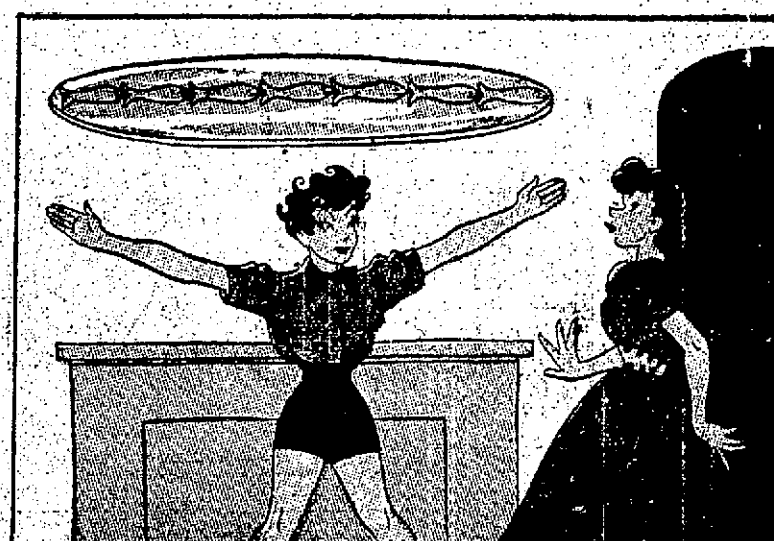
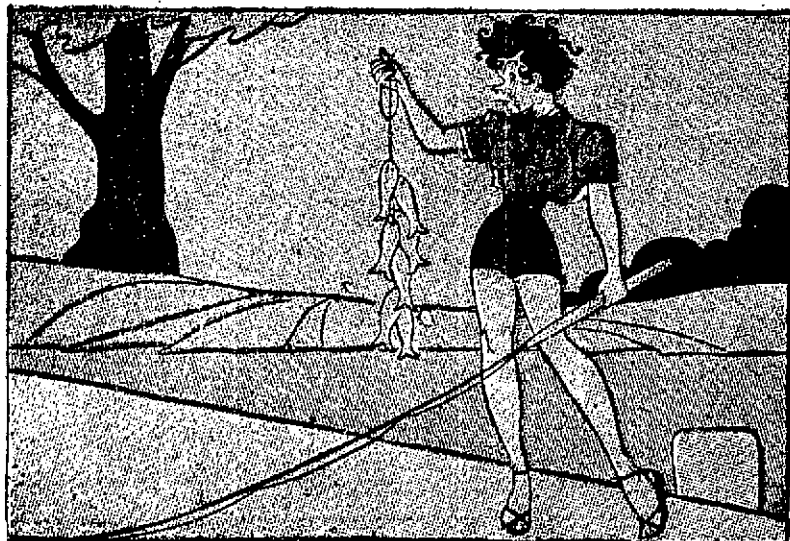
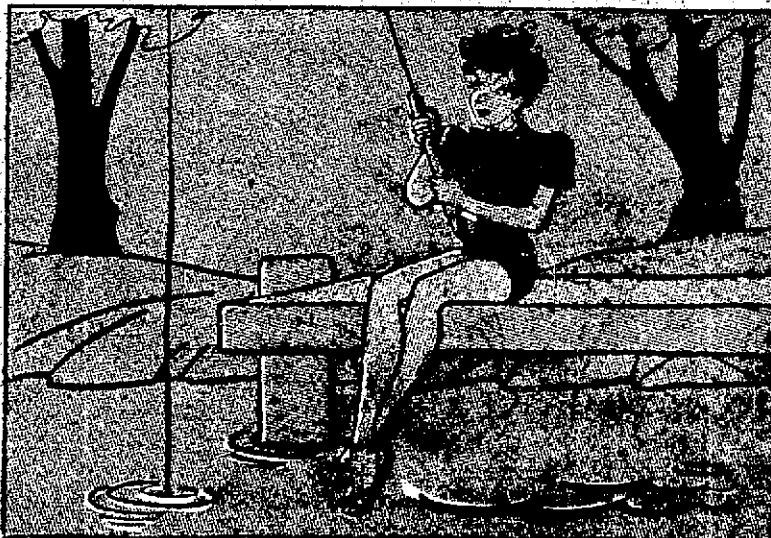
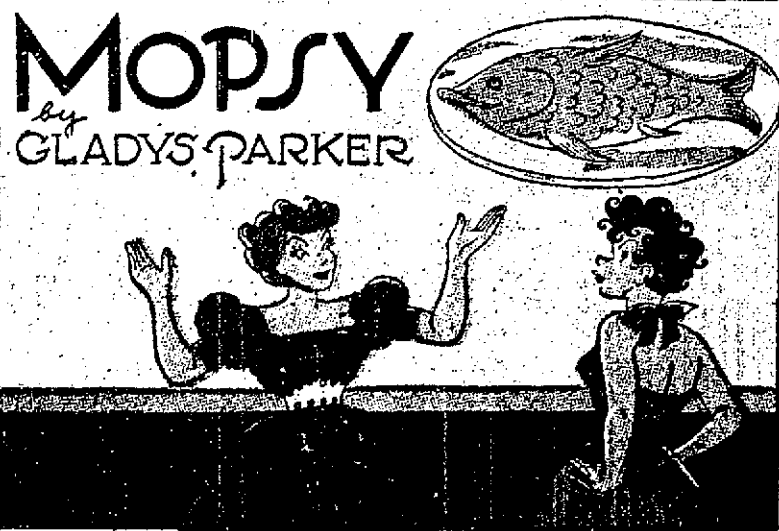
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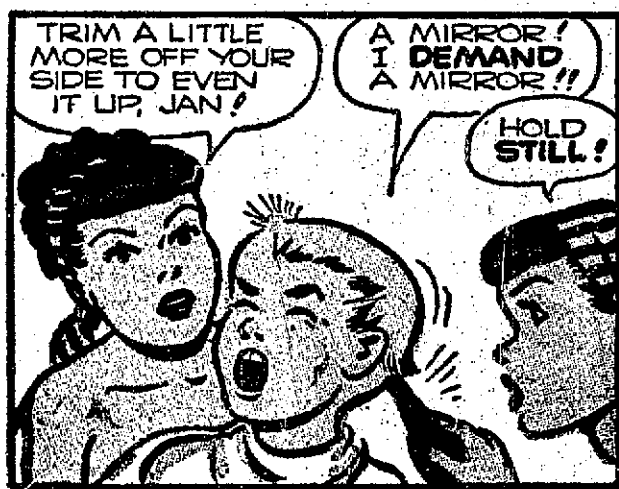






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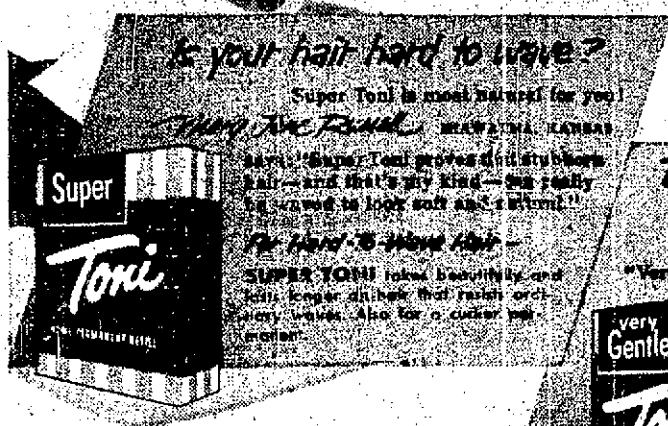
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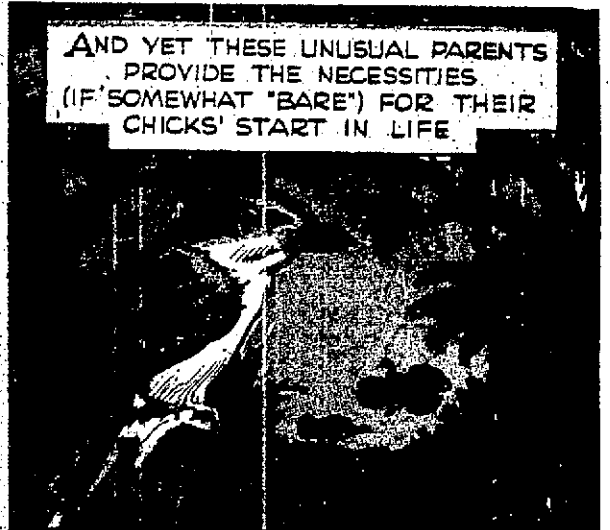
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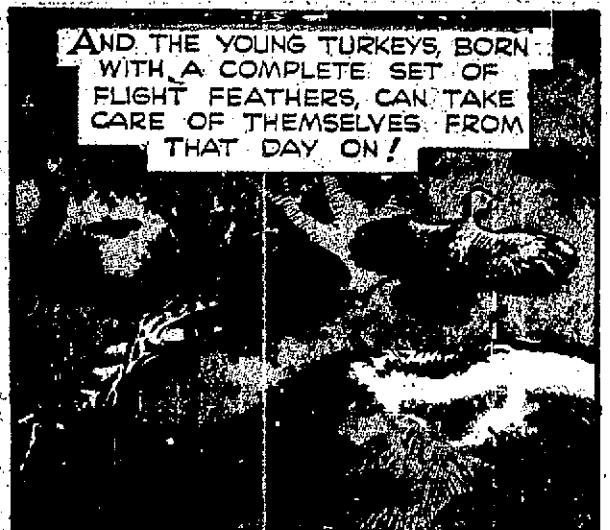
THERE THEIR DUTIES APPARENTLY END!



HOWEVER, THE SUN'S HEAT AND THE GENERATED WARMTH OF THE DECAYING MOUND HATCH OUT THE EGGS



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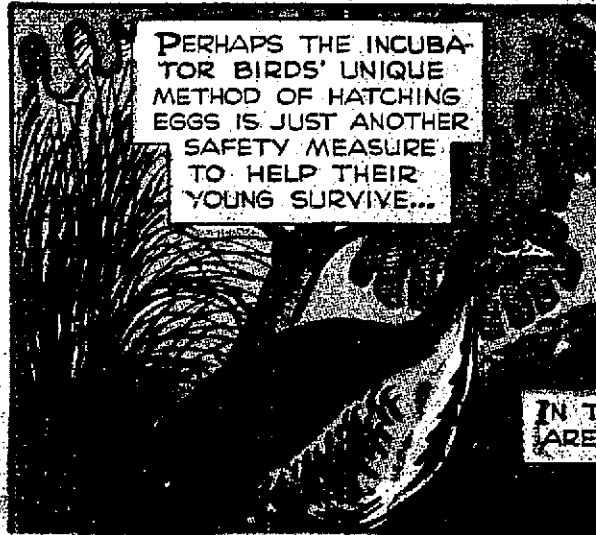


## TRAILWAYS

RATHER THAN BUILD BULKY NEST MOUNDS LIKE THE BRUSH TURKEY, SOME MEGAPODS LEAVE THE FOREST AND DEPOSIT THEIR EGGS IN THE WARM SANDS OF THE COAST



PERHAPS THE INCUBATOR BIRDS' UNIQUE METHOD OF HATCHING EGGS IS JUST ANOTHER SAFETY MEASURE TO HELP THEIR YOUNG SURVIVE...



WHEREAS THE BURIED EGGS ARE RELATIVELY SAFE UNTIL THE CHICKS HATCH OUT AND FLY TO SAFETY IN NEARBY TREES



IN THEIR AUSTRALIAN AND EAST INDIAN HOMES ARE MANY PREDATORS, AND A BROODING HEN WOULD PROBABLY ATTRACT ENEMIES TO THE NEST



## SPACE ADVENTURE

IT--IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN A DREAM! WE WERE HEADED FOR A FORCED LANDING IN ASIA--ON A PLANET JUST LIKE EARTH!

TOM! I'M TELLING YOU, ROGER'S SPACE-NUTS! WE LOST THE RACE TO OUTER SPACE ON ACCOUNT OF HIM!

QUIET, ASTRO! CAN'T YOU SEE HE'S SICK?



...TOM--EVEN YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, DO YOU?

LOOK, ROG--WE'VE LANDED ON THE MOON TO RE-FUEL... YOU STAY HERE AND REST--WHILE WE REPORT!



...THINK IT'S OKAY TO LEAVE HIM ALONE?

SURE...HE'S GOT SPACE-FEVER, ASTRO! THE MEDICS WILL FIX HIM UP!

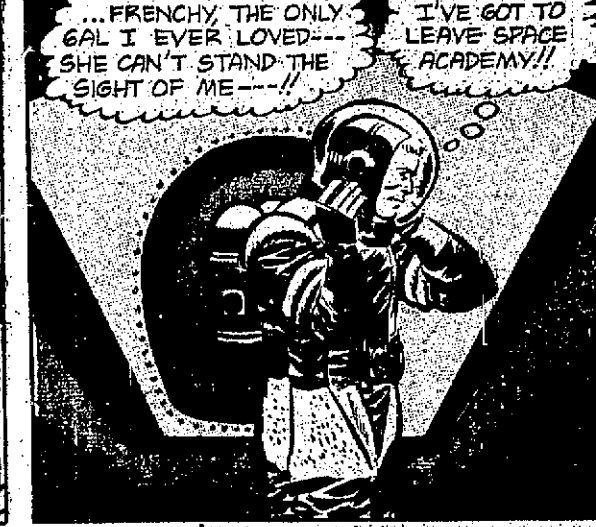


...EVEN MY BEST PALS ARE AGAINST ME! WHAT THEY THINK IS SPACE-FEVER IS ONLY A--A LITTLE HEADACHE--

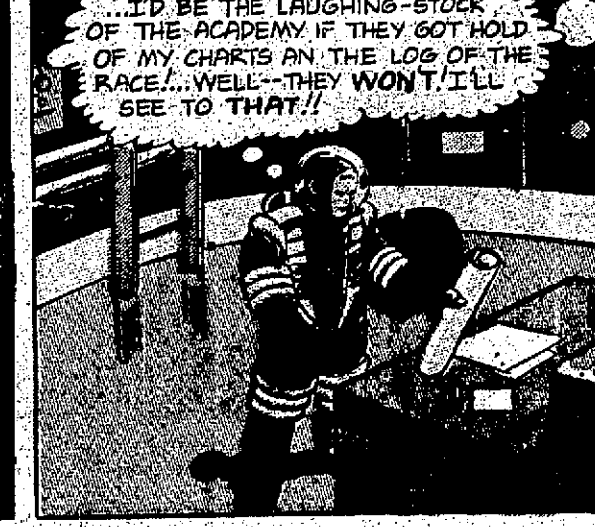


...FRENCHY, THE ONLY GAL I EVER LOVED-- SHE CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF ME--!!

I'VE GOT TO LEAVE SPACE! ACADEMY!!



...I'D BE THE LAUGHING-STOCK OF THE ACADEMY IF THEY GOT HOLD OF MY CHARTS AN THE LOG OF THE RACE!... WELL--THEY WON'T! I'LL SEE TO THAT!!



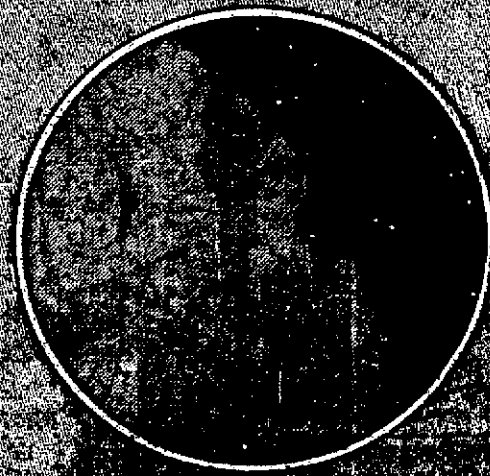
...EVERYBODY IN THE UNIVERSE IS AGAINST ME! ...EVERYBODY--EXCEPT ONE PERSON--



EVERYBODY--AGAINST ME-- EXCEPT THE ONE I'M GOING TO--!!



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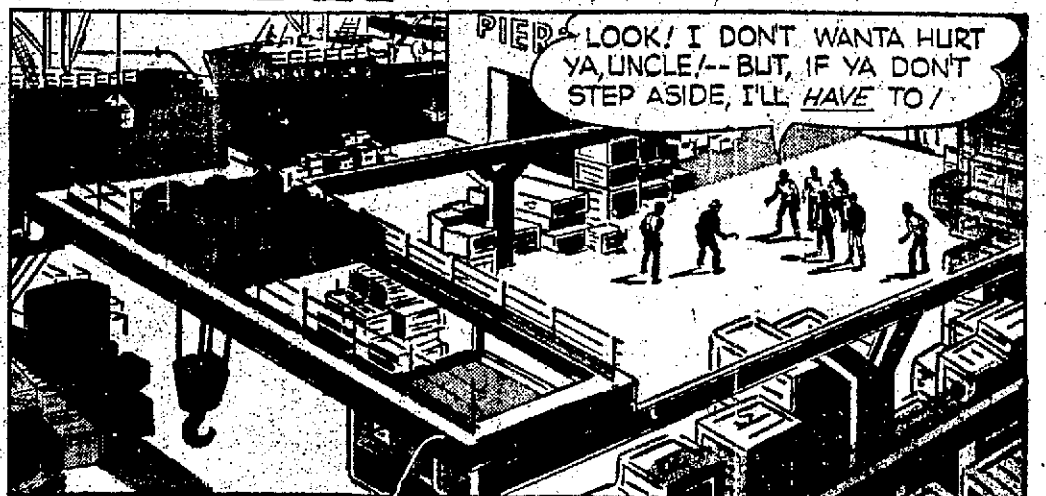


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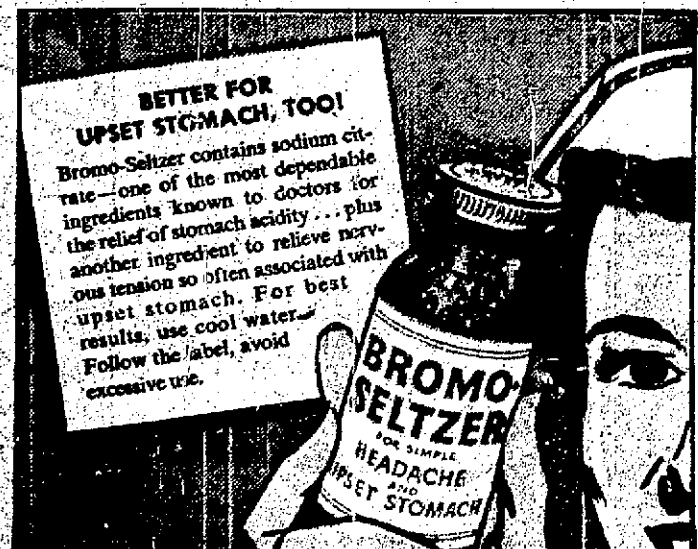
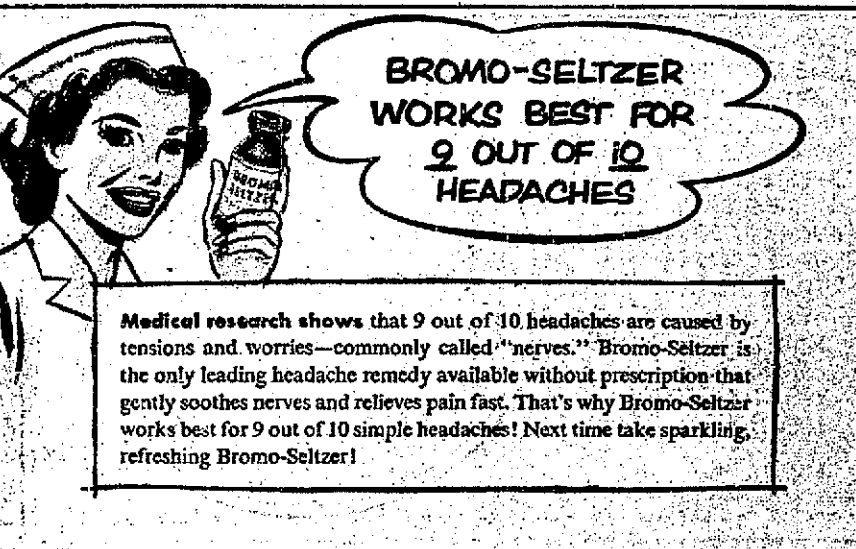
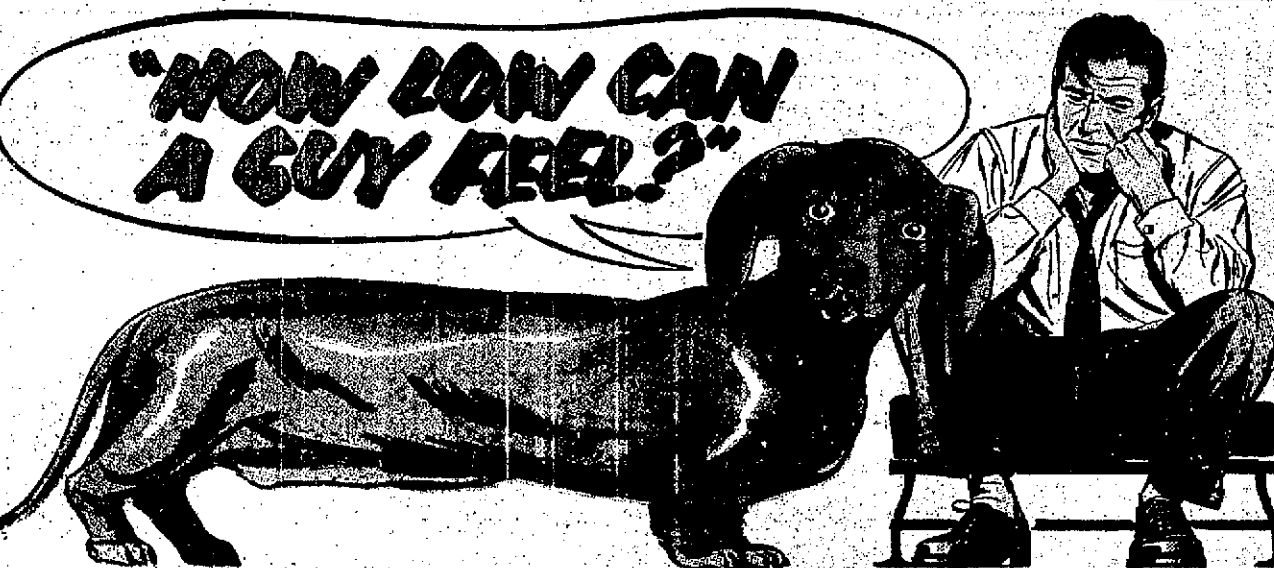
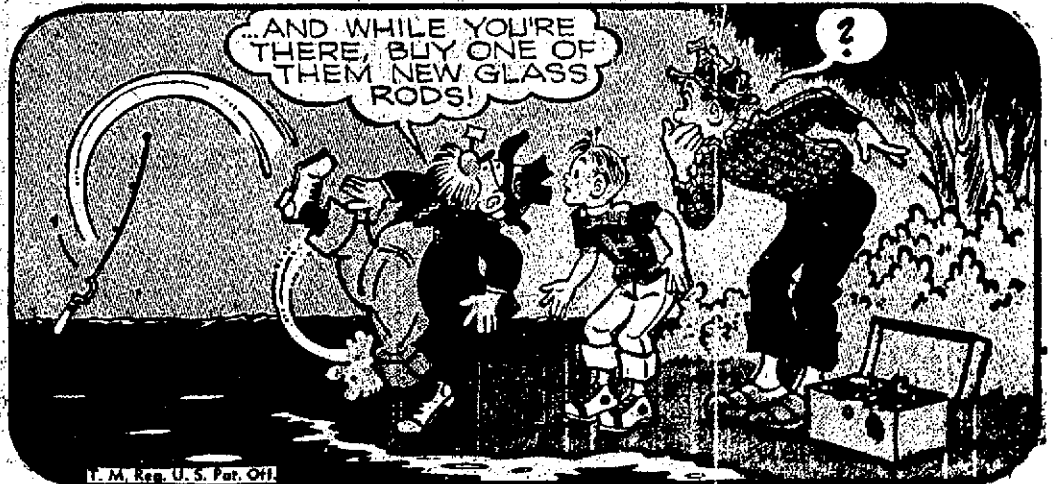


# STEVE ROPER



## PRISCILLA'S POP

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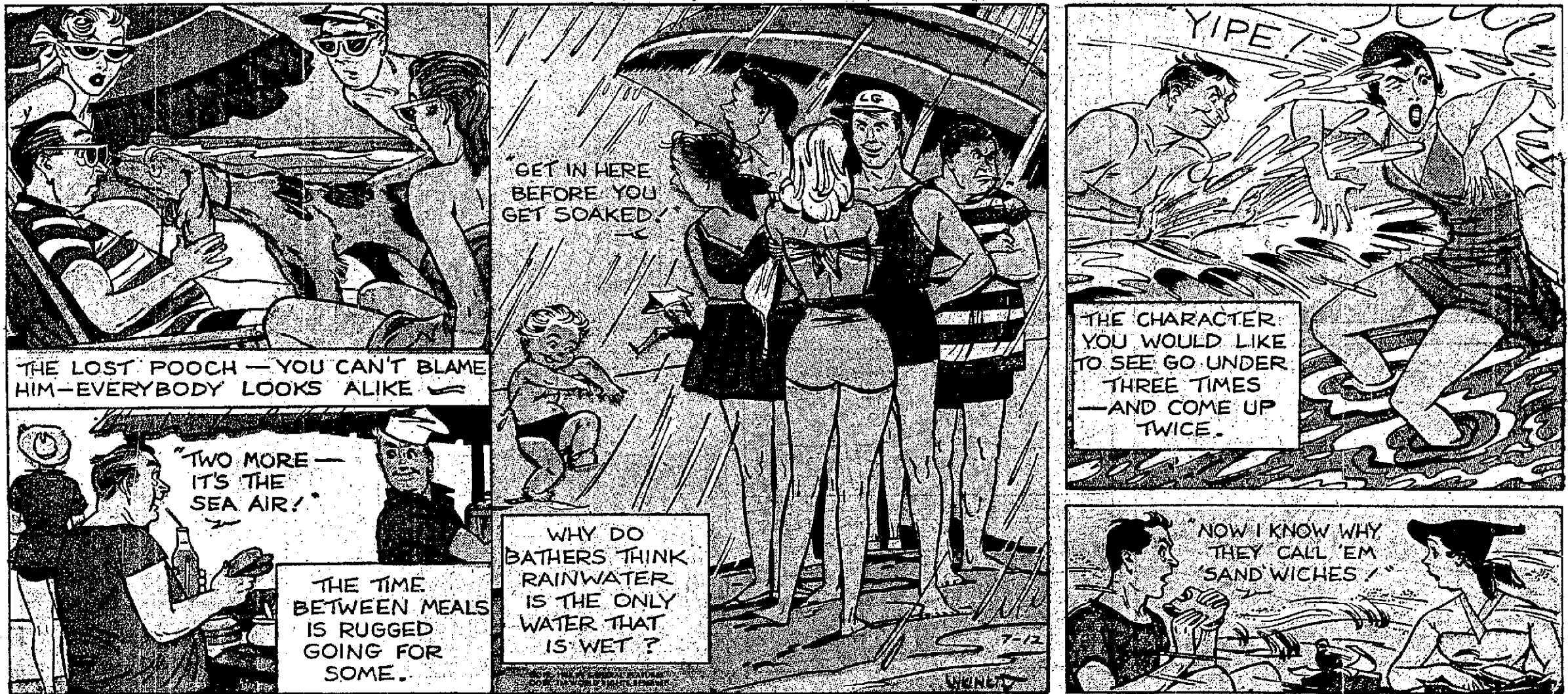
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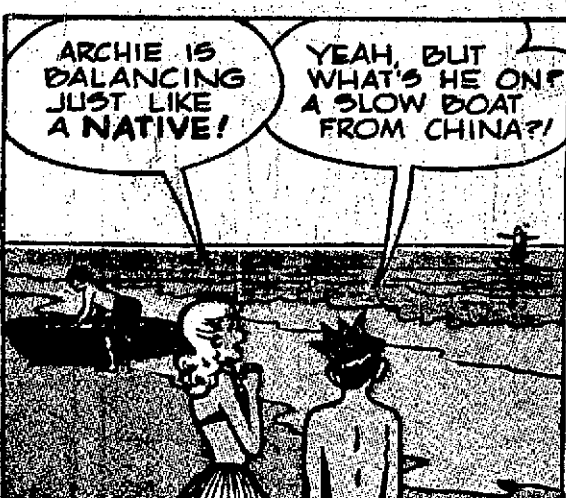
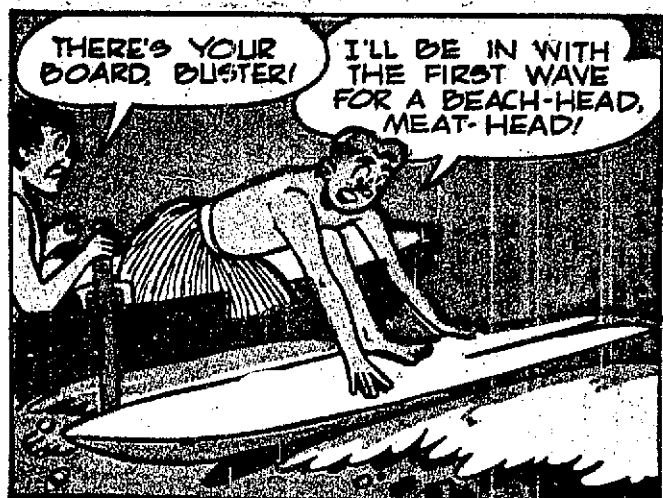
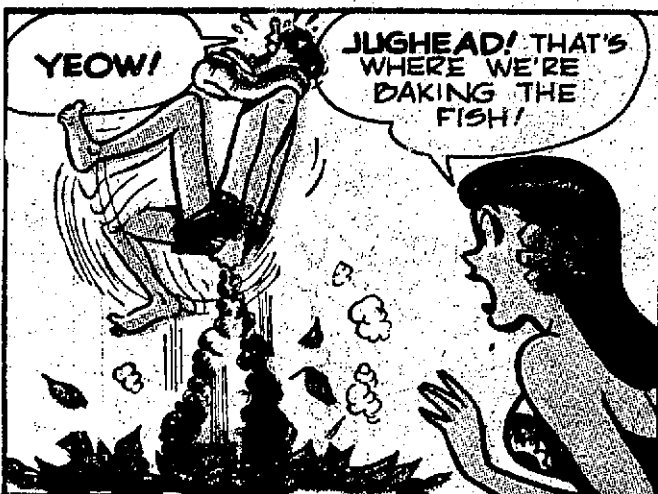
# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



# Trade in your Dial wrappers

and get this complexion size as a

# GIFT!

DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTY BONUS FOR YOUR COMPLEXION!



Bath-size Dial comes in a "SPECIAL TRADE-IN" wrapper like this. On the back there's a VALUABLE CERTIFICATE like this.

## HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

- 1 Mail us the CERTIFICATES from 2 bath-size Dial, in the "Special Trade-In" wrappers. Include your name and address, and send to the address shown on the CERTIFICATES.
- 2 We will mail you back a coupon good for a regular complexion size bar of Dial as a cost-free gift.
- 3 Take that coupon to your dealer and get your gift of a complexion size bar of Dial Soap.

Limit - One gift bar to a family. Offer, good only in the U. S., ends October 31, 1953, and is void if prohibited, restricted or taxed.

Aren't you glad you use DIAL Soap?

See how DIAL gets your skin cleaner and clearer than any other kind of soap

Dial's mild, mild lather does much more than wash away dirt and make-up. Dial's AT-7 (Hexachlorophene) effectively clears skin of bacteria that other soaps leave behind. . . bacteria that often spread surface blemishes. So when you wash with Dial every day, it gets your complexion cleaner and clearer than any other kind of soap.

In your daily bath, Dial with AT-7 removes up to 95% of the skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor. So Dial stops odor before it starts, and keeps you nice to be around all day.



And now, you can use the "Special Trade-In" wrappers from bath-size Dial to get the complexion bar as a gift. Send today. You'll love the way mild Dial protects complexion.

Dial Soap is mild . . . and Dial smells good!



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

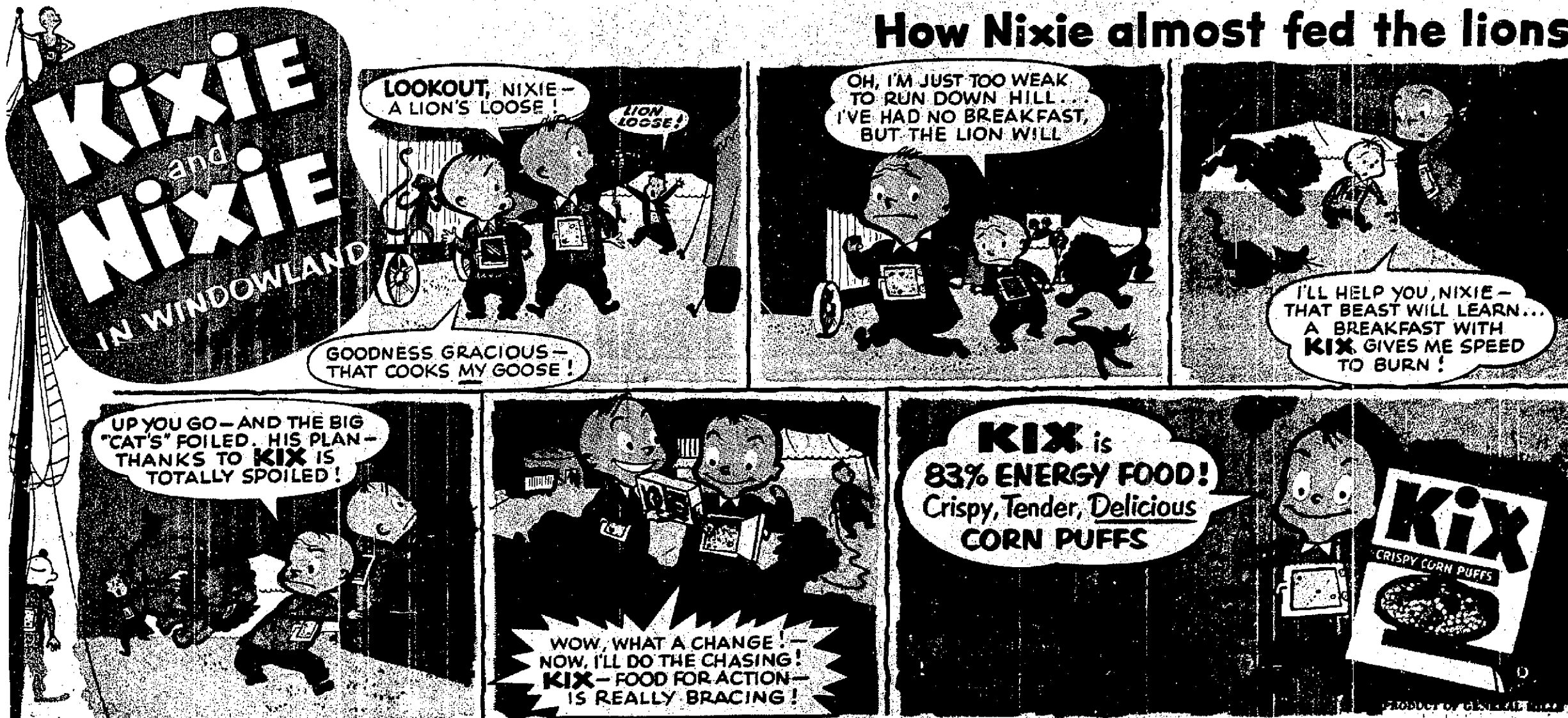


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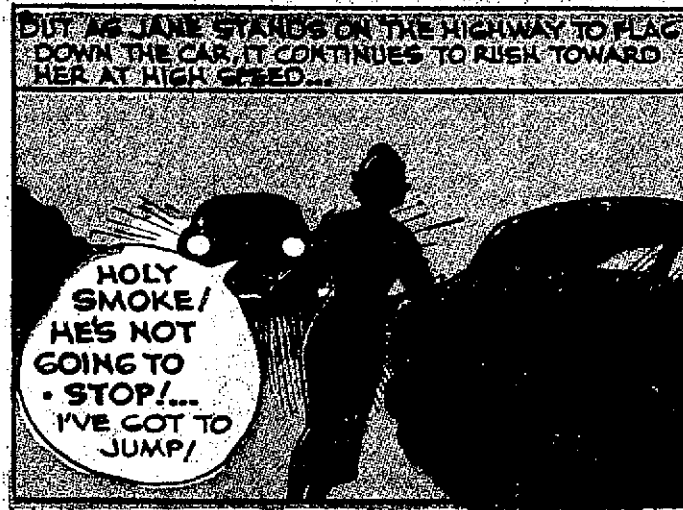
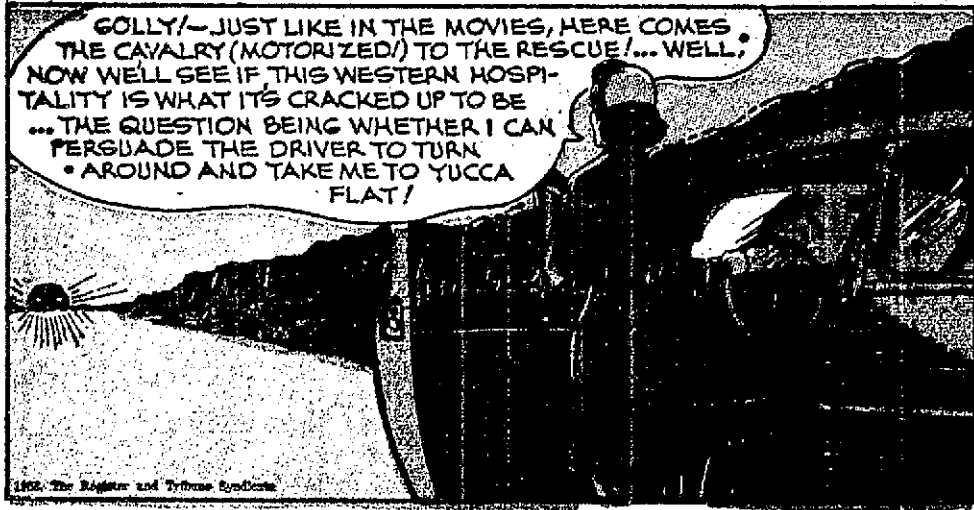
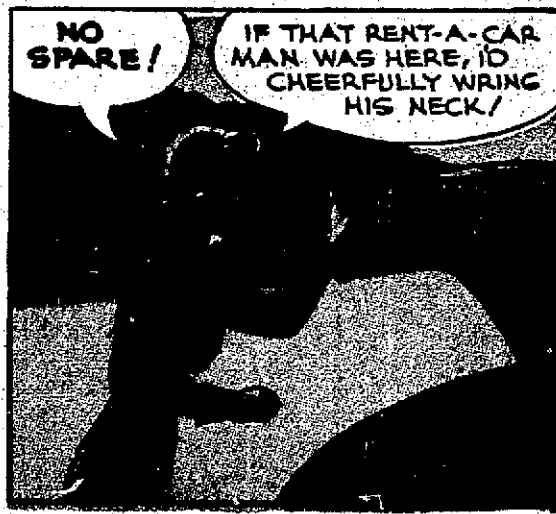
With Major Hoople



## How Nixie almost fed the lions

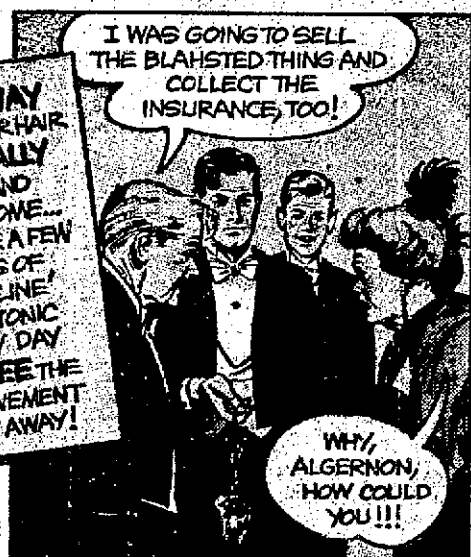
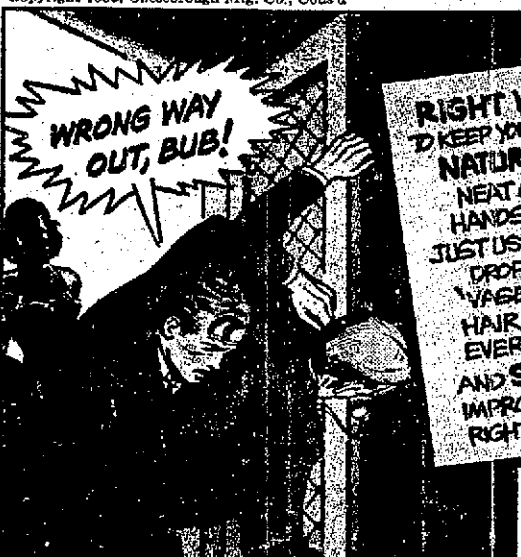
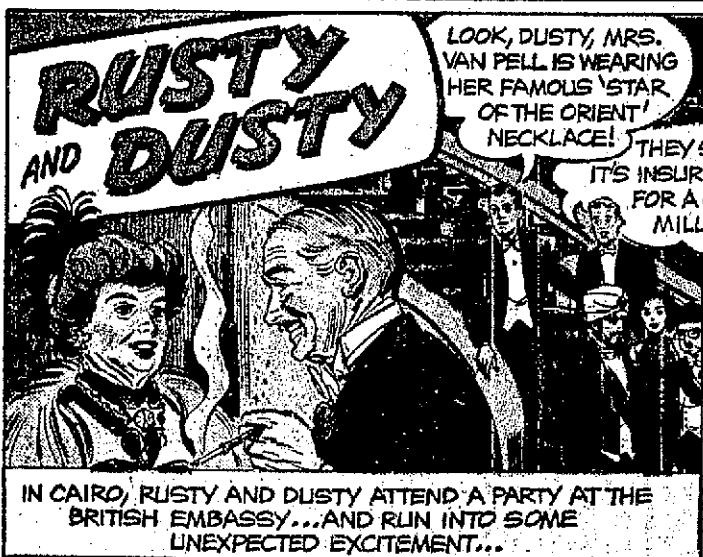
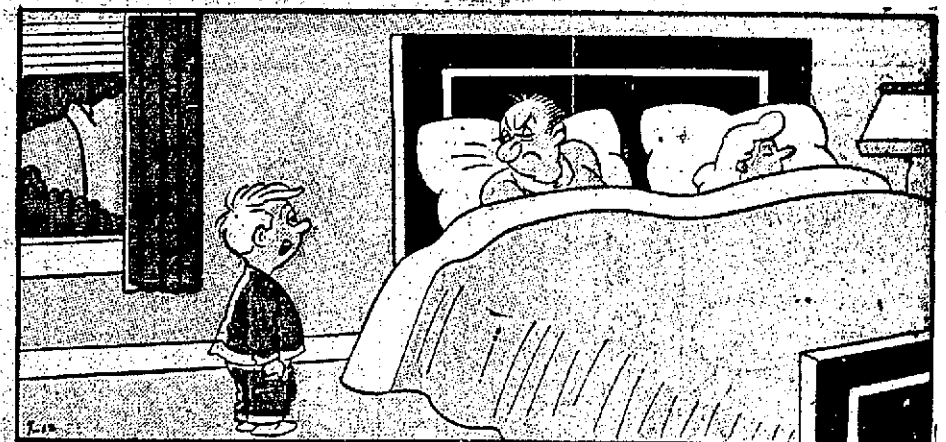
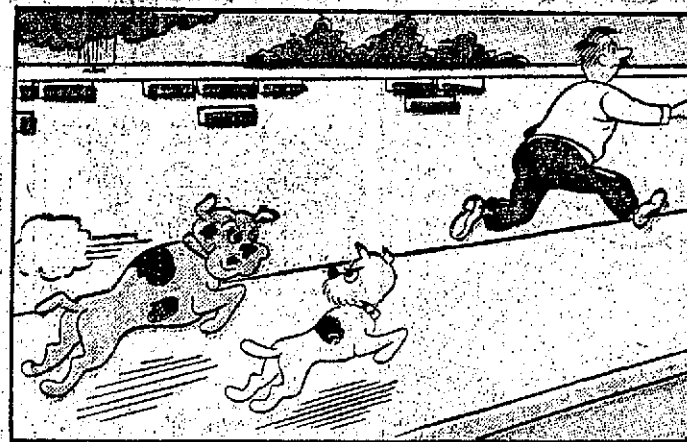
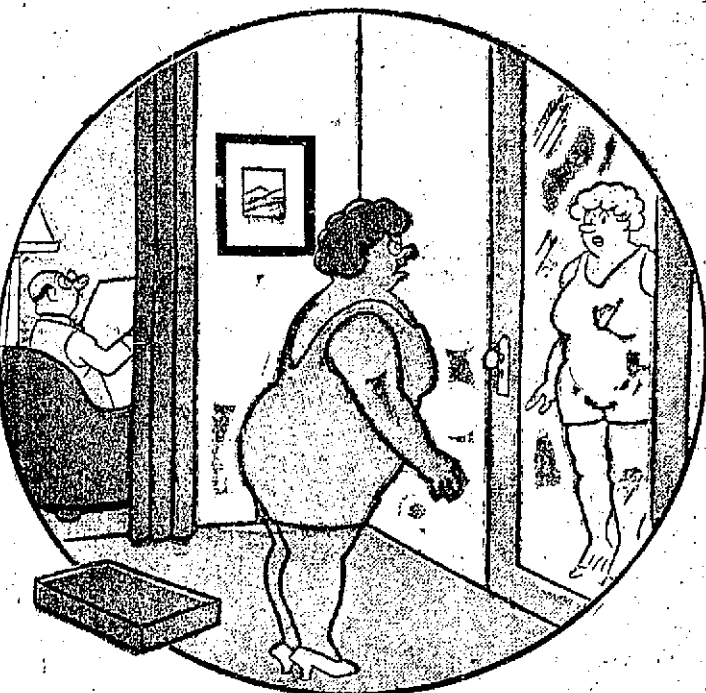






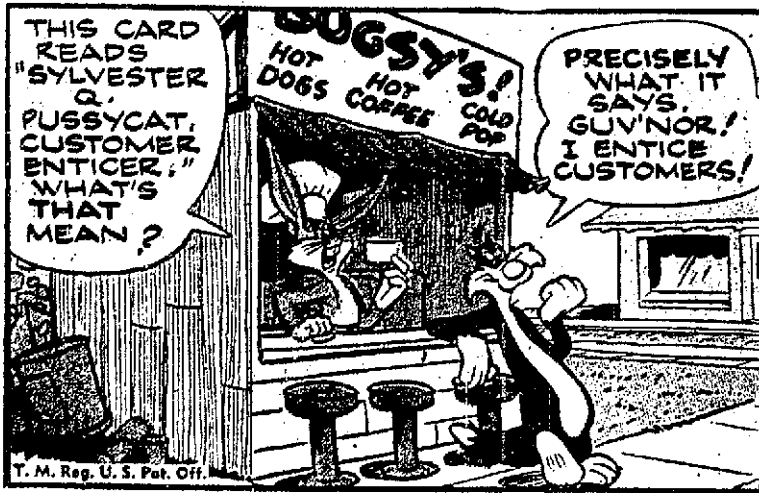
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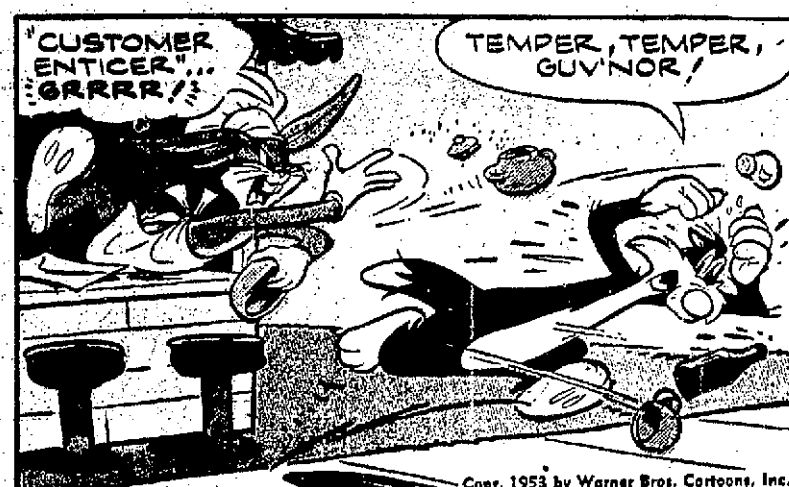




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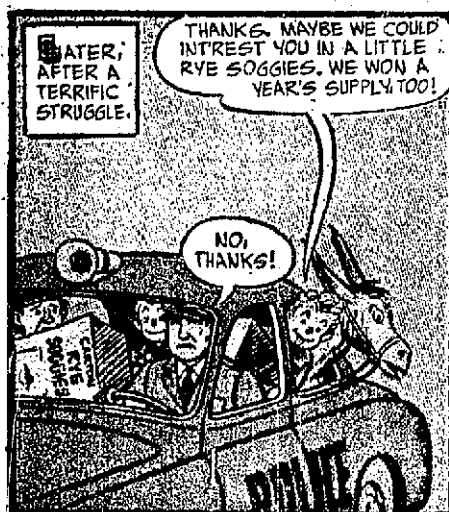
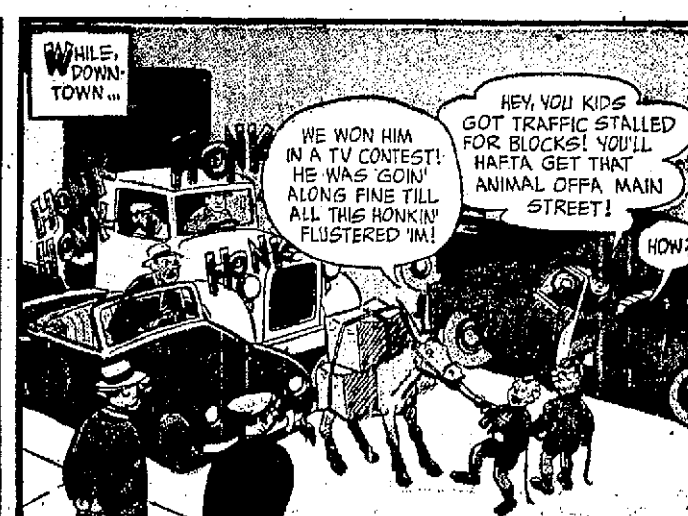


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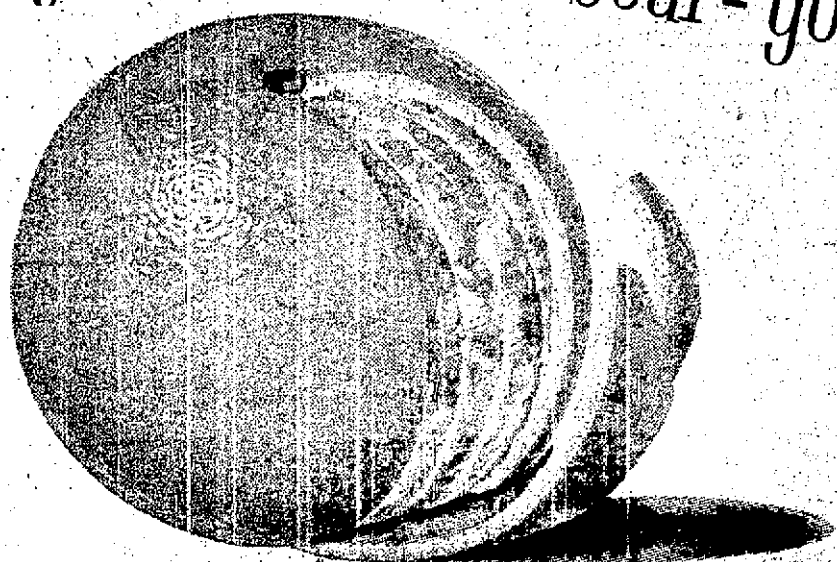


## Captain EASY

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